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## Pine Hills work near complete

At long last, the drainage system and shoreline cleaning at Pine Hills subdivision has been completed. According to Robert Silhan, director of planning, zoning, and building, "The walking paths are two-thirds complete. Weather permitting, they could be done this week."

The owner of the Pine Hills Lakes development, NBD Bank, had received numerous extensions to get drainage problems under control as well as to enter into a contract for the construction of walking paths. The Antioch Village Board has granted another extension to complete the walking paths.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, Silhan, and other village staff members met with representatives of NBD Bank of Mount Prospect several times to discuss some of the needed improvements.



### Moving in

Construction vehicles prepare another Lake County site for new home construction. Citizens groups, school officials and villages have been raising concerns about the impact of growth and development on infrastructures, wetlands and roadways. This bulldozer is making room for a Cambridge development on Lotus Avenue in Round Lake Heights. — Photo by Todd F. Heister

## Voting areas not certain for unit district

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

As a result of a highly confusing and complicated statute, it is not yet known exactly which voters or areas will be allowed to cast ballots on the various issues related to the

Villa Unit School District (LVUSD). The essential question will be whether or not, for the first time in Illinois, existing school districts will be detached to form a new unit district in Lake Villa.

The statute regulating which

areas will be allowed to vote on the issue has two separate formulas. The first part would include those residents in the proposed territory to be detached if 25 percent or more of the total land area of the district is to become part of the new

district. However, other areas may also be able to vote if they meet the second formula.

Unfortunately, the second formula is nearly incomprehensible: "... or if the difference between the per cent of student

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## Officer nabs suspect with drugs, currency

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

As a result of some excellent police work by Antioch Police Officer Craig Somerville, Richard J. Malone, of Mallard Street in

Antioch was arrested Oct. 1. Malone was charged for possession of more than 400 grams of cannabis, possession of cannabis with the intent to distribute, possession of a

controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with the intent to distribute, two counts of domestic battery, and disorderly conduct.

"Somerville did a really

outstanding job," said Lieutenant Charles Watkins. "As a patrolman, he has taken it to the next level."

Somerville responded to a report of a domestic battery at Ipsen's Cleaners on 520 Lake Street. Apparently Malone and a former girlfriend met unexpectedly and resumed an earlier argument. Malone reportedly punched and kicked the woman, who fled to her car for safety. Malone had been arrested by the Lake County Sheriff's Department only 12 hours earlier on another charge of domestic battery.

Malone was arrested again for domestic battery and brought to the Antioch Police Department where Somerville found 80 tablets of Valium, a muscle relaxer-tranquilizer, in a plastic container. After searching Malone's shirt, coat and pockets, it was discovered he was also carrying \$9,998 in cash along with a telephone beeper.

"Somerville went back to Malone's vehicle to get the VIN (vehicle identification number)," explained Watkins. At the automobile, Somerville spotted a clear plastic bag believed to contain cannabis in plain view. After obtaining permission to

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### Spinnin' in the Schoolyard

Emmons School fourth-graders take a spinning ride on their playground merry-go-round during recess. This fall's moderate temperatures have made for plenty of outside fun. — Photo by Todd F. Heister

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### Scout-o-Rama

Left, Andrew Snyder of Cub Scout Pack 78 in Waukegan takes a moment alone to reflect on the day's events. Center: area scouts participate in a cast off contest in the lake at the Lake County Forest Preserve. Right, Walt Keith of Troop 9 in Wilmont glides over the water on a slide for life demonstration.— Photos by Todd F. Heisler

## Village taking leaf blowing survey

**MARY FOLEY**

Staff Reporter

Village of Antioch employees will be visiting resident on Saturday to obtain opinions regarding a leaf blowing program offered by Waste Management. Waste Management is the contract hauler for the village garbage.

The leaf blowing program would allow village residents to simply rake leaves to the curb instead of separately bagging leaves. Currently, leaves and yard waste must be bagged separately from other home waste products.

However, one trustee, Don Amundsen, did voice some concerns regarding the dates on which Waste Management would remove the leaves from the curb. Village Administrator Tim Wells told the board Waste

Management would remove the leaves on Oct. 31, Nov. 5, then skipping a week and returning the week after.

"It's too late," said Amundsen. "My concern is the timing of the pick-up (blowing.)"

Board members and staff launched into a lengthy discussion of when leaves fall. The board was told by Downtown Development Director Claude LeMere that the timing of falling leaves depends on the type of tree. "Ash tree leaves are falling now," said LeMere.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug opined the timing of falling leaves was the result of the vagaries of wind, rain and temperature and said, "That is why we are going to the trouble of getting the survey," she said. "It could be that the

majority of residents don't want this."

Amundsen clarified his position saying that he had no problem with the survey, or the program itself, but still had concerns with the dates Waste Management has offered. "They (leaves) go the last two weeks in October," Amundsen said. "The last pick up in November would be useless."

Nevertheless, despite timing misgivings, the survey will be conducted on Saturday. The program will cost residents an additional \$6 a year and will not preclude the continued use of bags. Residents who are not home on Saturday will be given a specific time to call the village to provide their opinions. No mailings or drop-offs of the survey will be accepted.

## BRIEFS

### Republican Club reception

The Antioch Republican Club is holding a reception to meet a Willard Helander, Republican candidate for Lake County Clerk. The reception will be on Sunday, Oct. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Mentone's Restaurant. Other invited guests include State Representative Robert Churchill, Lake County Sheriff Clint Grinnell, Lake County Treasurer "Red" Anderson, and Judy Martini, the Lake County Board candidate for Dist. 1.

### Craft demonstration

Tobi Star Abrams will present a hands-on demonstration in making corn husk dolls from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Antioch Public Library. Abrams is a qualified, experienced teacher of folk arts including corn husk dolls and basket making. Space is limited to 25 people, so sign up at the library as soon as possible or call 395-0874.

### Attention ACHS alumni

Join your fellow Antioch Community High School graduates for an alumni mixer to be held Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Regency Inn in Antioch. Graduates of all classes are invited to attend and get re-acquainted with former classmates and friends.

### College night at ACHS

Antioch Community High School's guidance department will conduct its annual College Night Program on Monday, Oct. 31. Fifty-four colleges and universities have been scheduled to have representatives in attendance. The representatives will be available in the school commons area to meet with students and parents between 7 and 9 p.m.

### Fall luncheon

The Antioch Christian Women's Club will be holding their "Hats Off to Fall" luncheon on Oct. 20 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Waterfalls Restaurant. Hats for all occasions will be presented by Jo Reid. Nursery services are available for children 10 and under. For reservations call 223-6085 or 587-7908 by Oct. 13.

### CPR classes

The Antioch Rescue Squad is offering free CPR classes to the public on the second Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. Classes are held at the Rescue Squad building. Call 395-0302 for reservations.

### Footlights

St. Peter Parish is once again gearing up for their annual "Footlights" entertainment event on Nov. 5, 6, 13, and 14. This year there will be ten rooms of music, dancing, comedy, and other great entertainment and refreshments along with a casino. Tickets can be obtained in advance by calling 395-0274.

### Alcohol awareness

The Antioch Fire Department Fire Prevention Bureau will be presenting a video addressing the dangers of drinking and driving at Antioch Community High School. The presentation will be held Oct. 26 at 3 p.m.

## Schwinn getting facelift

**MARY FOLEY**

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Board has authorized the Village Attorney, Ken Clark, to draw up an ordinance to okay a buy down loan for Antioch Schwinn. The buy down loan was recommended by the redevelopment commission.

Once the ordinance has been approved, Schwinn will begin renovations on their store front. The store is seeking \$7,134 to do facade work.

Some of the improvements will include pressure washing and tuck-pointing on the older building. Schwinn will also use the money for painting.

The buy down loan program offers village businesses an opportunity to seek low interest loans from local banks for facade improvements in line with the downtown development plan. Several other area businesses have taken advantage of the program including the new Williams Brothers building and the Four Squires.

The ordinance received approval from all the trustees, with Trustee Marvin Oldenburger passing on the vote because of his affiliation with a local bank. The Schwinn building is located on 890 Main Street.

## Antioch receives more funds

As a result of the availability of additional funds, villages along the proposed new Metra line on the Wisconsin-Central tracks will receive more money from Operation Green Light.

The money is specifically targeted for the parking facil-

ties at the soon to be built stations.

Antioch, which will be the northern most station, is in line to receive an additional \$44,000. This brings the funding amount for the station and parking facilities to \$150,000.

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## AUGS closer to information highway

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

As a result of the dedication of District 34 Board of Education to increased technology, Antioch Upper Grade School is moving closer every day to the "information superhighway." Parents of students at the school were notified in the school newsletter that 28 computers are networked.

"We are running the wires," said Bob Brown, a computer teacher at AUGS. "Hopefully, we'll be able to get wires run to each classroom."

Over the summer, the school purchased a Lantastic, 50 user network. The network hooks up to their 28 MS DOS computers and has the ability to connect to

many more.

"Teachers will be able to share files," said Brown. "They will be able to put certain programs on the server."

But, the networking has more far reaching capabilities than just sharing files. Brown is looking towards the day when grades and attendance can be executed on the computer, directly from the classroom.

"Hopefully, soon the grades will be done on the computer," said Brown. "It will greatly reduce the time it takes to send them all in."

Also in the not-too-distant future, the school is planning to establish a bulletin board service. At this time, the school already is

using a modem to download weather photos and information for science classes. The possibilities are endless.

The school is hoping to acquire more computers next year. At this time the school has a mix of both Apple and IBM compatibles.

Imagine a time when students needing help with homework would only need to connect to the school's bulletin board for help. And, the old excuse of "my dog ate my homework" will never be heard of again when it becomes possible for students to upload their homework from home.

You don't need to stretch your imagination too far, the day is coming soon.

## Free preschool screening for children

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 is offering a free preschool screening to all 3 and 4-year-old children in the district. The screenings will be held on Oct. 25, 26, and 27.

The purpose of the screenings is to identify those children in the district with speech and language difficulties, motor coordination difficulties, or developmental delays. The screenings will be held at Antioch Grade School and Oakland Grade School.

Appointments are necessary and must be made by Oct. 25.

Those children identified with difficulties or delays may be helped through the Pre-kindergarten Program for Children at Risk of Academic Failure. The program is for children between the ages of 3 and 5 who are in need of enhanced learning to prepare them for a successful educational experience. In addition, the At Risk Program improves parenting skills for the children's parents.

The program has two teachers, two teacher assistants, and a family resource counselor. The

children either attend a half-day session four days a week, or become part of the home-start program. The home start program is for younger learners or those children whose parents are unable to get them to school.

To make an appointment, those living in the Oakland Grade School area should call 395-1730 while those in the Antioch Grade School area should call 395-0845. Each building principal, Jim Lienhardt at Oakland and Mary Kay McNeill at Antioch will answer questions about the screenings.

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## BRIEFS

### Calligraphy classes

Calligraphy classes, at both the beginning and intermediate skill levels, are being offered at the Antioch Upper Grade School. The class will meet for eight weeks and the fee is \$50. It is open to all ages and anyone interested should call the school at 395-1905.

### Up the creek

The seventh-grade science classes at Antioch Upper Grade School will be investigating the water of Antioch and Sequoit Creek. Students will be modeling rivers in a stream table, water testing of lakes and streams, and water supplies. At the end of October, students will spend a week at Sequoit Creek measuring the creek profile, the speed of the water, testing the soil around the creek and the quality of water.

### Peddlers Alley

The Antioch Community High School Student Assistance Program (SAP) presents the Third Annual Peddler's Alley Craft Show on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. With over 40 crafters on hand, there should be something for everyone. Food will be served along with a bake sale and raffle to benefit various programs within the SAP.

### Sports schedule for AUGS

The Antioch Upper Grade School softball team has one more game to go this season. The team will be playing Gavin on Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. at home. There are two more games for the soccer team. The team will play Gavin at home at 4 p.m. on Oct. 11 and the Vikings on Oct. 12, away. Good luck to both teams!

### PTSA Meeting

The Antioch Upper Grade School PTSA will meet on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. The group usually meets the fourth Monday of each month. Individual membership in the group is \$3 and \$5 for two members from the same family.

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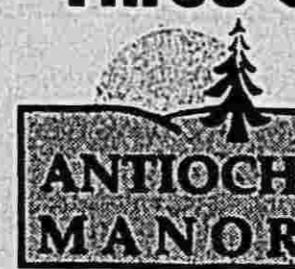
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## ANTIOCH

### Shots fired

Dennis Stuit, age 43, of Antioch was arrested on Sept. 30, when Antioch Police Department received a report of shots fired. When police arrived, they observed a wooden target in Stuit's backyard. Stuit admitting to discharging his gun and was charged after he was unable to provide officers with a firearm owners identification card. Police confiscated Stuit's shotgun and a rifle.

### Possession of cannabis

Steven P. Estep, age 17, of Antioch, was charged on Sept. 30 with possession of cannabis. Police had picked up Estep at his home regarding the follow-up of a traffic complaint. When police observed a large bulge in the front pocket of Estep, police conducted a pat-down and found a metal pipe containing what is believed to be cannabis. Estep was released on bond.

### License suspended

Thomas P. Hedrich, age 29, of Fox Lake was arrested and charged with driving while his license was suspended on Oct. 2. Hedrich, was stopped after he was observed traveling at a high rate of speed. Hedrich was also charged with speeding. He was released on bond.

## DUI

Rick A. Keefer, age 28, of Antioch, was arrested on Sept. 28 for driving under the influence of alcohol. Keefer was stopped after being observed traveling 56 mph in a 45 mph zone.

## LINDENHURST

### Battery traced to gang issue

Shane Muchka, 19, 2011 Old Elm, Lindenhurst, on Sept. 28, was arrested for battery. The complainant claims Muchka approached him while he was leaving the Lindenhurst Men's Club and asked him why he had given the "kings" his address. The complainant alleges Muchka hit him with a closed fist and slapped him with an open hand.

### Caught drinking and driving

Eric Stephan, 44, Cherokee, Round Lake Beach, on Sept. 26, was charged with felony driving under the influence and driving with license revoked. He was stopped by the officer for erratic driving and for having an obscured license plate. Stephan failed field sobriety tests and refused a breath test. It was found he had five previous driving under the influence convictions.

Frank Ptak, 26, Clifton, Round Lake Park, on Sept. 30, was arrested for driving under the influence and speeding. The officer clocked Ptak driving 61 mph in a 45 mph zone of Rte. 132 and was stopped. Ptak failed field sobriety tests and refused a breath test.

# County officials confiscate, burn \$3.5 million worth of marijuana

## SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

More than \$3.5 million worth of marijuana was seized and burned within a four-day-span in Lake County, ranking as the largest seizures by the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Agency this season, an official said.

MEG officials burned 410 plants of high quality marijuana with an estimated street value of more than \$1.8 million in Mundelein Oct. 3, according to Mark Rasmussen, MEG deputy director.

They also burned 380 plants found in a field southwest of the intersection of Route 12 and Case Road in Wauconda Township Sept. 30, with an estimated street value of \$1.7 million.

Both fields were fertilized, watered and well taken care of, and were about 100 yards by 40 yards in size, Rasmussen said.

He said he could not disclose how the fields were discovered or who owned the properties as both cases were pending further investigation.

There are some suspects, although none are in custody, he said.

Samples from both marijuana fields were sent to a crime lab for potency testing, among others.

"Both fields looked to be very high quality marijuana plants," Rasmussen said.

Each plant could have yielded between three and five pounds of smoke-able marijuana, Rasmussen said.

The growing season for marijuana is the same for other outdoor crops, with seeds planted in late March or early April and the plants harvested around this time, he said.

MEG officials believe they found the field just before it would have been harvested and distributed for sale.

Mundelein police and fire officials assisted MEG in Mundelein. Wauconda police and fire officials participated in the Sept. 30 event, even though it was just outside the police department's jurisdiction.

Wauconda Police Chief Andrew W. Mayer said it was the biggest field of marijuana he has seen in the Wauconda area since becoming chief four years ago.

# Police charge three in giant spider theft

## STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

An anonymous tip led police to recover the symbol of fall in Lake County.

"Tiny the Spider," of Six Flags Great America was stolen from the theme park in the early morning hours of Oct. 1. Police found the spider at a Gurnee garage Oct. 4.

Charged with retail theft over \$300, criminal trespass to property and criminal damage, are: Mike Bartels of 32948 Meadow Rd., Wildwood; Lawrence Eltis, 35350 Country Club Road,

Gurnee and William Walther, 71574 MaCree, Waukegan. All are 20 years old.

"The spider was found at Country Club Road in plain view," Sgt. Irving Sheldon, Gurnee Police Department, said.

Sheldon said the three were thinking about the theft for the last two Frightfest seasons. "It was more of a scavenger hunt. They did not intend to steal it," Sheldon said. The three confessed.

The spider was returned to Six Flags Great America where it will be repaired and put back in place.

The spider measures 40 by 40 by 10 feet and cost \$15,000. Police estimate the theft occurred between 3:30 and 7 a.m.

"This is very disappointing to us. The spider had been a landmark along the tollway. We do not know what could have happened," Connie Costello, Six Flags spokesperson, said in an earlier interview.

She said there is a security presence, but no one else should have been in the park. "We had just had a contest to name it and it was named 'Tiny,'" she added.

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# Halloween just not the same without little Moose

## Special day

On Oct. 22, Dorothy and Steven Bies of Antioch will be celebrating their eleventh wedding anniversary. Congratulations are extended to you both from Lizard and readers, and wishes for many more happy years together.

## Hello

Will the real "Mrs. Whoever" please stand up! I would like to say hello to "Mrs. Mitchell." You know who you are. It was great talking to you, and someday, I will get your family name right. Till then, stay happy and involved with those youngsters and keep calling in those special family memory tidbits.

## Clean nest

I recently had occasion to talk with a visitor from California. When Mary Ellen Thompson was introduced to me, she said, "I understand you write a community column and are also an animal lover." I indicated agreement. She then asked if I would like a couple of cute animal stories for the column. I quickly pulled out my paper and pen.

Mary Ellen has a pool located on the property of her California home and near the pool is a tree housing a family of crows. Mary Ellen swears they keep a spotless nest, as they have yet to fly over her pool without dropping in a special gift. I suggested a pool cover. She is thinking about chopping down the tree.

Read on...

## Trick or treat

Mary Ellen told me about a very special little dog named Moose. Moose was a little daschund owned by her friend,

## Flu shots offered at grocery stores

Dominick's Finer Foods, Inc. will offer low cost flu shots at 45 Dominick's stores and 16 of its OMNI Superstores during September, October and November.

The inoculations will be done by the Visiting Nurse Assn. (VNA) of Chicago, a not-for-profit home health care agency providing hospice, pharmacy and medical equipment services. One of the oldest and most established home health agencies in the city, the VNA provided over 180,000 home health visits to clients last year.

This is the second year that Dominick's and the VNA have offered the flu shot program to Chicagoland area residents. The administration of flu inoculations helps prevent the onset of the flu virus in susceptible individuals.

Dominick's Finer Foods, Inc. is a privately held company; OMNI Superstores is a separate division of Dominick's, and there are 84 Dominick's and 17 OMNI units operating in the Chicagoland area.

The dates and store locations in Lake County are: Saturday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at OMNI, 750 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach; Thursday, Nov. 10, from 4 to 7 p.m. at 1160 Lake Cook Rd., Buffalo Grove; and Friday, Nov. 11, from 4 to 7 p.m. at 345 S. Rand Rd., Lake Zurich.

Linda Roberts. When Linda's daughters received Moose as a gift around Halloween, they dressed him up and took him trick or treating with them. The neighbors thought it was cute and many of them gave him a small doggie treat.

The next Halloween, they decided to take him along again. They put on his clown hat and collar and off they went. Linda and the girls believed he remembered going the year before as he strutted up to each home with them and sat with anticipation. Once again, many people gave him a small treat.

When the next Halloween rolled around, they added his own treat pumpkin. He was quite intelligent and he quickly understood he was to carry it in his mouth. Once again he strutted proudly along, practically leading the way. This time he would wait at each door and as soon as he heard the treat land in the bucket, he went on his way.

As the girls got older, Linda began to walk Moose around the block each Halloween. It became a fun tradition. She would wait by the road, tell him to walk up to the houses and knock. Moose would strut up to the door, scratch with his paw, receive his treat and go merrily on his way.

For 16 years, this was the tradition of the quiet neighborhood. He not only received doggie treats, but many of the neighbors began giving him special doggie toys. When Moose died this past April, Linda buried him on her property with his treasured box of doggie toys. Many of the neighbors came to bid him farewell and join in Linda's tears.

The neighbors are now in the process of begging Linda to get Moose No. 2 and train him to

trick or treat as Halloween in the neighborhood just won't be the same without him. Dumb animals indeed!

## Compulsion

In the near future, I may find it necessary to organize a new support group called "PFA" (Picture Frames Anonymous). Thanks to my dear friend, "Sylvia from the City," I got involved in a new

## HOMETOWN GOODIES



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hobby of collecting and displaying a variety of family photos in picture frames of all sizes and styles throughout the house. Heck, I have 18 different frames displayed on my piano alone, not

to mention all of the other display places in my family room, such as fireplace mantel, corner shelves, furniture tops and the walls themselves—and I'm just getting started.

Sylvia and I analyzed the reasons behind our removing treasured pictures from our tucked-away albums to picture frames totally visible to us on a daily basis and also to visitors to our home. We decided, since our children are grown and not around on a constant basis, it is like keeping our homes filled with their presence, our own childhood memories, memories of our parents and grandparents. I personally feel that our family room has become a warmer and happier place to be.

As I go about my chores and glance at the pictures, it reaffirms, in a very special way, the importance of family and what life is really all about. It instantly

brings to mind happy memories and has a way of setting a positive pace for the day ahead. All I can say is, try it, you'll like it.

## Happy birthday

It can't be, but it is, October already. Happy October birthday to—Leslie Bennett, Don Bergl, Dorothy Bies, Jamie Brausam, Christy Charvat, Cathy Chinn, Brian Dembinski, Larry Edelman, Jr., Russ Fairchild, Marc Fechtner, Dan Filips, Angie Grob, Sarah Groh, Ryan Hansen, Justin Kasprzak, Eddie Lindstrom, Cari Malof, Mary Marsich, Steve Marsich, Ursula Martens, Charissa Misch, David Mozal, Bobby Murrin, Joey Nava, Tommy O'Brien, Amanda O'Connor, Lois Petykowski, Nicole Schaller, Meaghan Shannahan, Kirsten Smith, Paige Tybor, Christine Vos, Patti Vos, JoAnne Weber and Tommy Weibel.

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# PARK HAPPENINGS—

## Fall classes starting at park

### Boys basketball

Boys basketball is a seven week clinic-style program for boys 9 to 12 years old which meets on Monday nights. After registration, the coach will divide the players into two groups. One group will play in the Petty Gym from 5:45 to 7 p.m., the other at the Antioch Upper Grade School from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Parents will be notified prior to the first meeting which group their son has been assigned. Clinic dates are Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12 and Jan. 2 and 9. Fee is \$30.

### Line dancing

The park district wants to hold a line dancing class, but cannot until there is a minimum of 20 people signed up. Call 395-2160 if interested.

### Tumbling and things

Tumbling class includes warm up, flexibility exercises, forward and backward rolls and much more. The class will be divided into four week sessions.

## Auto-ber Feast comes to Antioch

**MARY FOLEY**

Staff Reporter

If you are hoping to purchase a new car this year and like a good October Fest, you are going to love Antioch's newest event, the Auto-ber Feast. Sponsored by the Village of Antioch, Community Action Now, the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, and the Antioch Alliance of Auto Dealers (AAAD), this combination 1995 auto show and October Fest is scheduled for Oct. 7 and 8.

The sale will feature vehicles made by Lincoln, Chevy, GMC, Oldsmobile, Chrysler, Dodge, Buick, Jeep, Mercury, Plymouth, Pontiac, Ford, Eagle, and Suburban. Over 200 cars are

expected to be on display, all of them new.

The two-day event will take place in the village on Toft Avenue as well as in the municipal lots behind the Moose Club and the watertower. Besides the cars, area banks will be setting up computers and fax machines to facilitate easy financing for buyers.

Along with the cars, there will be food and nonalcoholic beverages. Prizes will be given to lucky raffle winners, and musical entertainment will be ongoing.

The Feast begins Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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**Friday**  
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10 a.m. Auto-ber Feast, '94-'95 auto sale on Toft and Orchard Streets  
10 p.m. PM&L presents "Annie," 395-3055  
8 p.m. Ballroom dance classes begin. Sponsored by the Antioch Parks Department, 395-2160

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**Monday**

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12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center. Everyone over 60 welcome  
7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Antioch Manor Apartments  
No school in observance of Columbus Day

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**Tuesday**

7:30 p.m. Antioch Junior Women's Club meets at St. Stephens.  
Last day to register to vote in Nov. 8 general election. 395-1000

**Wednesday**

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9 a.m.-10 a.m. Line dancing at Antioch Senior Center  
10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long at Antioch Senior Center  
Antioch Rescue Squad sponsors public CPR class. Call 395-0302 for reservations

**Thursday**

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6 p.m. Lake County Business and Professional Women hold monthly meeting at Lambs Farm, 587-4242  
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. VFW hall, \$4 per person  
7:30 p.m. Antioch Planning and Zoning Commission meets

**Coming Up:**

Oct. 15 10 a.m. Homecoming parade on Main Street  
Oct. 15 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Oct. 16 11 a.m.-4 p.m. VFW Post 4551 Antioch holds holiday craft show—Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas—Door prizes, refreshments. Dorothee, 395-6934



### Reptile friend

Jeff Gross, a part owner of "Tanks to You" in Antioch, lets children of the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center pet an iguana named "Quincy" at the center. Gross brought a variety of exotic pets from the store to educate the children about animals. — Photo by Todd F. Heister

## PADS to open shelters for the homeless

The CONNECTION/PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) program is ready on October 1 to begin its seventh season serving the homeless people of Lake County. Over 2,400 trained volunteers from local congregations, organizations and groups will be providing shelter, food and hospitality during the cold weather months to individuals and families who have no place to call home.

There are PADS shelters located in Antioch, Grayslake, Gurnee, Libertyville, Lindenhurst, Mundelein, Wauconda, Waukegan and Wildwood. They open at 7 p.m. and close at 7 a.m.

PADS+ daytime resource cen-

ter at 214 S. Genesee in downtown Waukegan is open all year long to provide outreach help for PADS guests seeking guidance for employment, housing, health care, etc. to help themselves out of homelessness. PADS+ is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Special orientation classes are available to prepare anyone over 18 who is interested in becoming a PADS volunteer. Orientations are scheduled at the College of Lake County on October 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call the CONNECTION/PADS office at 362-3381.

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# FROM THE CAPITAL

US Cong. Phillip M. Crane (R)

## People should decide health care



Some of the best news the American people heard this year was the announcement that the Democrats in the Senate had given up on efforts to pass the health care package proposed by President and Mrs. Clinton. House Democrats had thrown in the towel earlier.

After months of reports from across the country that the people did not want the Clinton health care package passed into law, the Democratic congressional leadership finally gave in to the wishes sounded from outside of the Washington Beltway.

The victory for the American people now gives them the opportunity to decide at the polls in November what type of health care package they prefer.

Under the Clinton plan, individuals would no longer have been able to decide what type of insurance policy was best for them. The government would have defined a standard benefit plan that it believed was "best" for every American. Nor would they have been allowed to have the doctor of their choice.

The Clinton plan proposed a

three-tiered health care structure which, at the very least, would have established 75 new government agencies and commissions at the state and federal level.

Coverage for abortion was mandated.

And at what cost were we to accept Mr. and Mrs. Clinton's health care proposals?

It would have cost over \$700 billion in five years, and would have given government control to over one-seventh of our economy.

There were over \$150 billion in new taxes, \$200 billion in Medicare and Medicaid spending cuts, and a payroll tax of 7.9 percent on employers and 3.9 percent on workers.

It would have cost from 849,000 to almost four million Americans their jobs. Illinois would have lost 48,900 jobs, with a cost of \$4.8 billion in lost wages and benefits.

In the next Congress, Republicans will try again to put forward their health care package.

Among items Republicans want are medical savings accounts and the permitting of tax-free IRA withdrawals for the purchase of long-term care insurance policies.

We believe there should be coverage of pre-existing conditions and coverage when a work-

er is moving from one job to another.

And we want to allow small businesses to pool their employees to lower the cost of purchasing health insurance.

Mrs. Clinton played a major role in making the American people suspicious of what she and her husband had in mind when she balked at publicly disclosing the names of her task force members and at releasing documents.

And who wouldn't be suspicious of a plan which needed 1,342 pages to spell out how health care would be provided to Americans?

The folly of the Clinton plan may well be best summed up by the fact that there was not so much as one test vote on the floor of either the House or the Senate on this huge bureaucratic mess, even though Clinton's political party had solid control of the Senate and an 80-vote majority in the House.

## Allendale annexation short of needed votes

ALEC JUNGE  
Staff Reporter

The ordinance approving the Allendale Annexation didn't have enough votes to stand.

The village board voted 4-2 in favor of it but the vote required a super majority of at least five votes for the measure to be adopted. Trustees Bill Effinger and James McDonald voted against the ordinance which would have annexed 40 acres into the village, approved an annexation agreement and rezoned the property.

"I don't want the police to be called every third day," Effinger said. "They almost have more staff than students."

Voting for the issue was Mayor Frank Loffredo and Trustees Robert Raukohl, Bill Smolarchuk and Ken Lipski. Trustee David Dykstra was absent.

McDonald said he wanted more time to review changes made after last week's committee meeting so he voted 'no.'

The board had considered the

issue for about two months. Allendale was seeking permission to annex 40 acres west of the village to allow the school a new campus structure.

Allendale is a school for youth with special emotional needs. The day school students come from all over Lake and McHenry Counties.

Allendale is planning to take an existing building and move it to the 40-acre site and also provide additional parking. It would renovate the existing area, provide additional parking and make a large structure on the existing site.

The school was seeking a change in zoning from Residential-2 to Agricultural/ Institutional. The change would allow the school flexibility in allowing such things as a thrift shop or a greenhouse.

The agricultural zoning would also prohibit someone from buying the property and begin building homes.

The board approved a motion to reconsider the issue at a special meeting scheduled for Oct. 5.

## Women's Club takes 'Hats off to fall'

The Antioch Christian Women's Club is holding a "Hats Off to Fall" luncheon on Oct. 20 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Waterfalls, 24436 Rte. 173, Antioch.

Hats for All Occasions will be presented by Jo Reid, along with a Musical Chapeau by vocalist Theresa Klugiewicz.

Nursery services provided for children ages 10 and under. For reservations, call Pam at 223-6085 or Mary at 587-7908 by Oct. 13.

### What's Happening?

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for items to be listed each week in our Community Calendar feature. Items such as club and organization announcements, meetings, church socials, special events, etc. Send items to Tina Reulbach, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.



### Riding into Indian summer

Phill Jackson of Antioch enjoys an Indian summer ride at Lewis Park.—Photo by Andy Konrath

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# —Shop Antioch—

## October brings growth and excitement to Antioch

October is a month of growth in downtown Antioch. Along with the cool weather you'll experience new shops and interesting events happening in Antioch. If you haven't done so

yet, make sure you stop by to welcome Antioch's newest shop—Tribes. You'll find it on Lake St. between The Tulip Patch and the Antioch Theatre. Tribes brings to Antioch the folktales of

the Native American Indian. Specializing in true artifacts of native Indians, it gives you a sense of history and knowledge of the original Indian culture that once so freely roamed our area.

Mid-October brings the arrival of Creative Glass in its new location on Main St. between Leaves of Earth and Las Vegas Restaurant. The Extner family brings the art of glass etching to downtown Antioch. They offer a vast selection of gifts for both corporate and individual occasions.

In late October the doors to the new Williams Brothers Emporium should be open. Williams Brothers Emporium is located on Main St. in the old True Value building. Extensive renovations are underway, which brings back to Antioch some of the old-world charm that we miss. This promises to be a haven of delight for antique lovers and dealers. Featuring antiques, collectibles and crafts allows an

interesting array or merchandise for practically everybody. There is still a bit more space available for dealers, so be sure to contact them right away. You can send inquiries to Williams Brothers Emporium at P.O. Box 732, Grayslake, IL 60030.

October marks the grand opening of another new business in Antioch—Elite Embroidery, located on Main St. between Choosey Child and the Village Pub. Elite Embroidery was formerly known as Antioch Sports. Although they are operating under a new name, they certainly aren't newcomers to Antioch.

Providing personalized apparel and gift items through embroidery allows you to choose a gift that is completely personalized for any occasion. Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries and births are just a few opportunities for giving a truly personalized gift.

You've probably already noticed the transformation

October has made on J.J. Blinkers, located on Main St. Although they are still a great place for "clownin" around, this is the month they fill up with creepy spooks, ghouls and monsters. Just walking in brings shivers of terror as you glance around at their costume and accessory displays. You'll find costume rentals and sales for the latest "hip" costume or the old "tried and true" costumes of yesteryear. Reserve your rentals early to guarantee availability. Don't wait till the witching hour, or else your favorite spook might have already gone "a-haunting."

There's still more. In October, something very special happens on Orchard Street—the arrival of Transylvania Twist at Baskin Robbins.

*Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.*

### Golf league names award winners

Antioch's Tuesday Ladies Golf League, sponsored by the State Bank of the Lakes, ended its season on Sept. 20 with an awards day tournament at Bonnie Brook Golf Course in Waukegan.

Special awards were given to the first and second place winners in each flight. The first place winners were Pauline Bullock—A flight; Diane Lawrence—B flight; Carol Pavelski—C flight; Doris Mittelheuser—D flight; and Chris Berles—E flight.

The second place winners were Lorraine Blackman—A

flight; Trudy Anderson—B flight; Kris Murphy—C flight; Nancy Preston—D flight; and Kathy Shaughnessy—E flight.

Carol Pavelski was honored with the award for most improved player. Special recognition was given to their lowest handicapped player, Joan Casey, who is moving and will be leaving the league. She will be greatly missed.

Anyone wishing to join next year's league should contact Marge Warner, the league president, at 395-0091.



First place winners: from left, Chris Berles, "E" flight; Doris Mittelheuser, "D" flight, Carol Pavelski, "C" flight; Diane Lawrence, "B" flight, Pauline Bullock, "A" flight, Florence Babachek, sponsor.



Second place flight winners include from left, Florence Babachek, sponsor; Lorraine Blackman, "A" flight; Trudy Anderson, "B" flight; Kris Murphy, "C" flight; Nancy Preston, "D" flight; Kathy Shaughnessy, "E" flight.

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# Tribes owner lauds LeMere, village

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The owner of Tribes, a new Native American shop in Antioch, heaped praise on Antioch's Downtown Development Director Claude LeMere at the village board meeting. Ray Gordon, the owner of the store, said he had visited other villages before settling in Antioch.

Gordon was impressed with Antioch's commitment to local merchants. "He (LeMere) presented a package of what Antioch will do for me," said Gordon.

Gordon's store, Tribes, features Native American products and artifacts "straight from my nation." Gordon is a Cherokee Indian who formerly had his store in Lake Villa.

"Lake Villa basically told me 'you are on your own,'" explained Gordon of his move to Antioch. Gordon told the board he also visited other villages such as Libertyville, who only offered a sign.

A grand opening of the new store is scheduled for Oct. 15 although the store has been open late in the week and on weekends. "Sixty-five people came through my store on the day I opened," said Gordon proudly.

Besides offering Native American items, Gordon also hopes to educate residents about his people.

"My main purpose is to educate people," said Gordon. "To make people aware of the truth about the Native American people." Gordon is planning various seminars, workshops, and to also speak at area schools.

## Issue

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enrollment in the detached area to the total student enrollment in the district from which it is detached and the percent of equalized assessed valuation in the detached area to total equalized assessed valuation of the district from which it is detached is greater than 8 percent..."

When asked who will be able to vote on the issues, Regional Superintendent Ed Gonwa said he did not have the figures verified yet. "There is a statute regulating affected areas," said Gonwa. "The Lake County Clerk's office has to apply the statute."

However, a representative from the Clerk's office instead believes it will be the job of the State's Attorney's office. "I'm still waiting to get a definite answer," said the representative. "It is being researched through the State's Attorney's office."

Lake County Clerk Linda Hess said she can't determine who is voting at this time because she

doesn't have all the information. Among the questions is exactly what percentage of students who live in each affected district would be in the unit district.

Hess stated her office is focused on the November election and won't have an answer on who votes until after the November election and the issue has been reviewed by the Gonwa and the State's Attorneys office.

Hess said she has no experience with a unit district vote but has worked on a municipal consolidation vote.

When the calculations are finally completed there will be three issues voters will need to address, although, not all voters in the affected districts will vote on all three. A certainty is those residents that will be in the new district, assuming passage, will vote on the school district proposition, the bond issue, and the election of school board members.

Other residents will only vote on the proposition itself.

used or obtained in connection with drug dealing.

Malone's girlfriend had two blackened eyes and a rib injury. However, she refused medical attention and told police she would be attended by her personal physician.

Bond for Malone was initially set at \$200,000 but was reduced to \$50,000. Malone was released after posting the necessary 10 percent. His preliminary hearing is Oct. 14. Malone is facing a maximum of 14 to 15 years of incarceration. "It could be more depending on his priors," said Dixon.

## Nabs

From page A1

search the entire vehicle from the State's Attorney's Office, Somerville went on to discover a pound of marijuana in Malone's trunk.

According to Watkins, Malone's beeper is still going off in the police station. "The Antioch Police Department has petitioned the court for a seizure order for the pager and the \$10,000," said Watkins.

John Dixon of the State's Attorney's Office said his office is working on the petition. Dixon said Antioch would get a portion of that money if it is proven it was

## Taylor's Three begins folk music series

Taylor's Three will be presented by Just Folks Music Company and the Lake County Forest Preserves on October 15, at 7:30 p.m. as a part of the inaugural season of the Lake County Museum Folk Concert Series. Taylor's Three will sing and play original contemporary folk songs for one, two, and three voices with guitar, harp, and hammered dulcimer.

Members include: Highland Park's Marcia Krieger, singer/songwriter/guitarist; Debby Sanford, singer/folk harper of Mundelein, and Bonnie Perry, singer/harped dulcimer also of Mundelein. Opening the concert will be Jeff Orrell, songwriter/guitarist in his debut performance.

Taylor's Three bring to the Lake County Museum stage a unique combination of instruments, three part songs, and vocal harmonies which allow them to create the rich and unusual blend of voice and music for which they have become known.

The Lake County Museum is located in the Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176, west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. Ticket prices are \$5 adults, \$2 students—Series Pass available. For more information, please phone (708)526-7878.



### 'Annie's' last weekend

This is the last weekend of play for PM & L's "Annie." Among the show's highlights are the performances of the orphans. Back row: Alexis Hachmelster, Amanda Sliker, Amber Duzak, Courtney Willding, Courtney Brady, Jessica Smouse. Front left: Colleen Badtke, Michelle Mann and Stephanie Hamel. For ticket information call 395-3055.

## Park Avenue sponsors china expert

Park Avenue Antique Shops will be featuring John Eustice Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to provide advice about china repair. Eustice is an expert in china and was a designer for Pickard China.

Eustice was born in 1925 in Rewey, Wis. He obtained a degree in Art Education from the University of Wisconsin. He went on to complete his advanced studies at the New

York State College of Ceramics in Alfred, New York. After his education, Eustice taught ceramics and began his career in china design.

After working for both Castleton China and Lenox, Eustice began his association with Pickard China on a freelance basis in 1958. Eustice became a permanent employee for Pickard in 1961.

Because he was equally adept

at sculpting new shapes or designing new patterns, Eustice made a number of important contributions to Pickard. Most notably, Eustice developed one of Pickard's best selling patterns, Brocade.

Eustice is also an accomplished musician and has played the organ professionally for most of his life. Though retired today, he is known and admired by many collectors.

## Scouts to serve 34th spaghetti dinner

Antioch's Boy Scouts of America Troop 92 34th Annual Spaghetti Dinner will be held on Sunday, October 16. The "all you can eat dinner" will be at the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525 located at 884 North Main Street in Antioch.

The meal includes spaghetti with meatballs, coleslaw, bread and butter, cake and beverage. Dinners will be served between noon and 7 p.m. but the best seating time is between noon and 4:30 p.m. The donation is \$4.50 per person with children under

six eating free. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from any scout. Carry-out service will be provided but patrons are asked to bring their own containers.

Guests are eligible to win attractive door prizes with their dinner ticket stubs but need not be present at the 7 p.m. drawing to win. Also, raffle tickets will be sold for other prizes awarded at drawings held throughout the day. Dave Edwards and Brian Paschke are Co-Chairpersons of

the event. Chief chefs Bernie Dost and Harold Clark will be assisted in the kitchen by their merry band of sauce and noodle slingers. "Chief" Bill Geyer and "Squaw" Barb Brongel will sell raffle tickets and Linda Landrum and Debbie Burgess will sell dinner tickets. Proceeds from the dinner are used to finance troop activities including campouts and field trips.

Troop 92 is sponsored by Antioch's Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525.

### Come Worship With Us

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**Calvary Baptist Church**, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**St. Ignatius Episcopal**, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

**Antioch Evangelical Free Church**, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00, Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

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Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor

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**St. Peter's Church**, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

**Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church**, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

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**FOR MORE****SPORTS/LEISURE**  
SEE PAGE C27**Football Standings****North Suburban Conference**

|               | Conf. | Overall |
|---------------|-------|---------|
| Libertyville  | 4-1   | 5-1     |
| Stevenson     | 4-1   | 4-2     |
| North Chicago | 4-2   | 4-2     |
| Warren        | 3-2   | 4-2     |
| Antioch       | 3-2   | 3-3     |
| Zion-Benton   | 3-2   | 3-3     |
| Mundelein     | 2-4   | 2-4     |
| Lake Forest   | 1-4   | 1-5     |
| Fenton        | 0-6   | 0-6     |

**Northwest Suburban Conference**

|                | Conf. | Overall |
|----------------|-------|---------|
| Marian Central | 2-0   | 6-0     |
| Graylake       | 1-1   | 2-4     |
| Wauconda       | 1-1   | 1-5     |
| Round Lake     | 1-1   | 1-5     |
| Grant          | 1-1   | 1-5     |
| Johnsburg      | 0-2   | 0-6     |

**East Suburban Catholic Conference**

|                 | Conf. | Overall |
|-----------------|-------|---------|
| St. Patrick     | 4-0   | 6-0     |
| Joliet Catholic | 4-0   | 5-1     |
| Marian Catholic | 4-0   | 4-2     |
| St. Viator      | 3-1   | 4-2     |
| Marist          | 3-1   | 4-2     |
| Carmel          | 1-3   | 2-4     |
| Holy Cross      | 0-4   | 2-4     |
| Notre Dame      | 1-3   | 1-5     |
| Benet Academy   | 0-4   | 0-6     |
| St. Joseph      | 0-4   | 0-6     |

**Boys, girls runners take 3rd, 4th**

Sequoit boys and girls cross country runners finished third and fourth respectively at their own Invitational held at Fox River Park in Silver Lake, Wis.

The boys finished third behind Crystal Lake Central and Benet Academy. Leading Antioch was Steve Spronk whose 16:54 was good enough for fifth place.

Other Antioch winners placing in the top 25 included: Brian DeRue, 17th, 17:30; Ken Bratton, 19th, 17:39; Tom Murphy, 22nd, 17:45; and Matt Fasana, 23rd, 17:48.

Antioch girls cross country runners finished fourth behind Benet Academy, Crystal Lake Central and Palatine Fremd.

Megan Durney led the Antioch girls with a 12:41 and a fourth place. Beth Lennon took 13th with a 13:26, Lauren Burke finished 28th with a 13:54, and Mandi Dale rounded out the top 30 with a 13:59.

Both the boys and girls cross country teams will be competing at the Benet Academy Invitational Oct. 8.

**Grant looks to build on W, Rams set for leaders**

Grant High's football team picked the right time to accomplish something the Bulldogs had not done all game or seldom this year Saturday at Grayslake.

The Bulldogs put together a 16-play, time-consuming touchdown drive that ended when Dave Stone plunged in from one-yard out with the game-winning touchdown.

"I have to give credit to my assistants, Brian Kibitlewski on defense and Fred Loffredo on offense. Fred had some excellent play-calling and took some time off the clock. The only touchdown they scored came after our fumble," Grant Coach Mark Barczak said.

"Stone single-handedly beat us," Rams Coach Dan Dillon said.

Stone, the senior back, is a marked man for the Bulldogs offense, but still managed 119 yards in 23 carries, the most important yard coming in the final quarter of the 12-7 Grant win.

"It is a tribute to him. He is our offense. He is even a weapon when he does not have the ball," Barczak said.

The Bulldogs scored their first quarter touchdown when David Jakstas scored on a 43-yard quarterback keeper. "The run-support defense all went to Stone's side," Barczak said.

Of course, for every strong

running back, there is a solid offensive line.

"Our offensive line really got off the ball," Barczak said.

Mark Whitt, Jim Koch, Joe Smith, Brad Twarowski and tight end Phil Egleston all did an excellent job, the coach said.

Defensively, Erick Rasch picked off a Rams pass early on and Joe Hill stopped the third down Rams play which set up the game winning 54-yard march.

The Bulldogs, now 1-5, 1-1 NWSC, host Johnsburg at 1 p.m. Oct. 8.

The Rams slipped to 2-4, 1-1 but still have high hopes. "We can still win the conference if we beat Marian Central and go 4-1 and

someone knocks off Grant," Dillon said.

But first, the Rams must find a way to solve problems during the Homecoming game spoiled by Stone and Co.

"We cannot ask the defense to save us time and time again. We have to be able to get first downs," Dillon said.

The Rams running game bogged down and the team had slightly less than 150 yards in total offense.

Brian Witt and Joe Kerns keyed the defense. Kerns had two fumble recoveries. "He is unbelievable. He is the most consistent defensive player we have," Dillon said.

**SPORTS****Lakeland**  
Newspapers**Hintz nails 35-yd. field goal in Antioch**

After missing two previous chip shots for extra points, Antioch kicker Kurt Hintz came through as he nailed a 35-yd. field goal to give Antioch a 22-20 victory over Lake Forest.

"We squeaked it out," said Antioch Coach Del Pechauer.

With 40 seconds left in the contest and Antioch down by a point 20-19, Hintz's 35-yd. attempt cleared the goal posts for the 22-20 lead and the eventual win.

But the Lake Forest Scouts had some heroics of their own as Lake Forest quarterback Ryan Douglass lofted a desperate Hail Mary with time running out. Douglass hit Derek Nelson at the Sequoit eight yardline. As Nelson broke for the end zone, Antioch defenders Jeff Mediema, Jason Breen and Jim Stevens put the stop on Nelson before he reached the end zone.

"We were playing a super-prevent defense," said Pechauer, who noted the Hail Mary was reminiscent of the Colorado-Michigan game the week before when Colorado's Hail Mary succeeded.

Lake Forest's last-ditch effort was three yards short as time expired, and the Sequoits celebrated a thrilling victory.

"We were lucky enough to tackle the receiver at the goal line," Pechauer said.

It was a give-and-take game all day, making it a thriller for spectators.

Antioch began the scoring on a special teams effort. Antioch's Rick Cerk blocked a Lake Forest punt, scooped up the loose ball and ran eight yards for the first score.

Sequoit running back and part-time quarterback Dave Smith rushed for the second touchdown to give Antioch a 13-0 lead. Smith totaled 86 yards on the ground, while fellow running back Brad Rubash rushed for another 109 yards.

"Our off-tackle plays were working," Pechauer said. "We felt we could run as the game went on."

After a first-half ending score, Lake Forest tied the game when Douglass kept the ball himself, ran to the outside and carried the ball into the end zone for a 30-yd TD.

"They were able to get on the outside of us," Pechauer noted.

Antioch regained the lead in the third quarter when Smith finished a 67-yd scoring drive with a three-yard run.

With the score 19-13 in

Antioch's favor, Lake Forest scored its last touchdown on another Douglass keeper to give Lake Forest a 20-19 lead. But Hintz spoiled a homecoming victory for Lake Forest when he converted his 35-yd field goal.

Antioch travels to Lincolnshire

Friday for its first night game against the Stevenson Patriots.

Stevenson downed league-leading

North Chicago Saturday 35-18.

Stevenson (4-2 overall, 4-1 NSC)

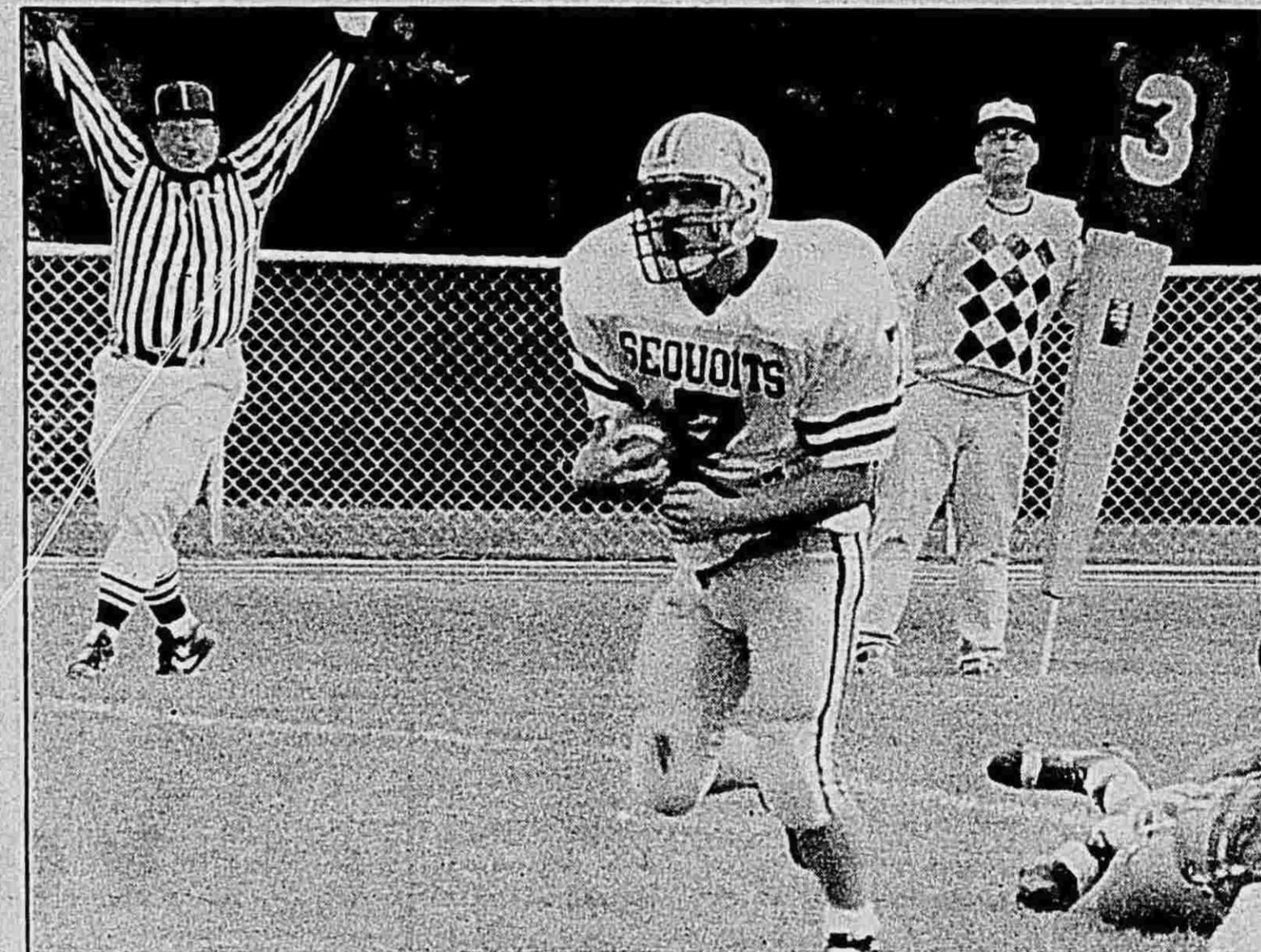
has trampled over its opponents

since losing its first two games.

"They're big and they're fast,"

Pechauer said. Stevenson running backs Rob Litzka and Shea Newcomb racked up 223 yards on the ground against North Chicago.

"The only thing that beats them is their own mistakes. We hope they make some mistakes," Pechauer said of Stevenson.



Antioch's Dave Smith carries the ball across the goal line for one of his two touchdowns against Lake Forest. The Sequoits won in a 22-20 thriller.—Photo by Steve Young

**Sequoits soccer team peaking at right time**

Six different Sequoits found the net as Antioch shut out Mundelein 6-0 in conference action.

The Antioch soccer team strung together three wins in a row before facing Fenton on Thursday. By defeating Mundelein, the Sequoits improved their North Suburban Conference record to 3-1 and their overall record to 13-3-1.

Finding the net for Antioch were Mike Mclea, Cal Cruickshank, Mike Tschanz, Bill Johnson, Brian Weeks and Kevin Erickson.

"People were just making good runs and stringing together some nice passes," said Soccer Coach Brad Wilson.

Jon Zora also contributed to the offensive attack with 3 assists.

"In many cases that impresses me more than the goals do by seeing the field and dishing the ball off," Wilson said of Zora's assists.

Goalie Keith Jackson also recorded his second shutout in a row. Although Mundelein only had four shots on goal, Wilson said Jackson's saves came at the right time.

After posting a 1-0 shutout over Lake Forest and a 2-1 win over Stevenson, Jackson has only allowed one goal in three games. Weeks scored the lone goal against Lake Forest.

"We're being very positive about things," Wilson said.

"We're not being critical of each other."

After facing Fenton Thursday, Antioch hosts Zion-Benton Oct. 11 and Warren Oct. 12 at Polley Field.

"We've got a tough game against Warren. They beat us last year," said Wilson, who added the Sequoits will move the ball around more and tighten up the defense against rival Warren.

With three conference games left, Wilson said, "We're coming around and peaking at the right time."

Antioch shares top NSC honors with Stevenson and Libertyville, the same three teams who shared the conference title last year.

# Sequoit golfers make surprise bid at conference meet

Antioch boys golfers fared well in the North Suburban Conference meet but missed the team cut at the regional meet held at Bonnie Brook in Waukegan.

Sequoit golfers scored a 345, nine strokes more than the 336 qualifying score to advance on to the sectional. Stevenson (319) nipped Libertyville (320) by a stroke for the regional title, while Lake Forest (321) and Warren (336) will

also be heading to the sectional.

"We didn't do as well as we hoped," said golf Coach Roger Alm. Leading the Sequoits was Chris Passarella, who stroked a 78, which was good enough for him to compete at the sectional in individual play. The top 15 golfers at the regional advanced to the sectional Oct. 11. Other leading golfers for Antioch were Charlie Miles (87), Art Wicklein (88) and Bill Bratten (92).

Alm said Miles hurt his back the night before the regional, making difficult for him to golf.

"He was in a lot of pain. It was hard for him to golf," Alm said.

Despite a subpar showing at the regional, Alm said he was happy with the team's performance at the conference meet held the week before. Antioch took second at conference with a 315, four strokes behind Lake Forest (311) and one stroke ahead of Libertyville (316).

"We had a great conference meet. That was exciting," Alm said. Antioch finished the year fourth in the NSC with a 3-4 conference record and 8-5 overall.

Alm said he looks forward to next year. This year's relatively young team racked up varsity experience. "I think we'll do pretty good next year," Alm said. "I've got a real young team."

## Antioch spikers welcome cheering fans at away games

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Going into the volleyball match at Mundelein, the Sequoits brought along some extra friends. Antioch fans outnumbered Mundelein fans at the away game.

Unfortunately for the Sequoits, the Antioch cheering section was not enough against the powerful Mundelein spikers who downed Antioch 15-5, 5-15, 15-8.

"We were ready. We've been ready since last year. It just didn't work out for us," said Katy Harney, who connected on 20 of 21 hits and was credited with 8 kills.

In the two matches Antioch lost, Mundelein was able to jump out in front with early leads, which simmered down Antioch fans. In the crucial deciding game, the Mustangs scored the first 7 points.

"One of the keys in the third game was that we let them get in front. You can't do that against Mundelein, so that hurt us," said Volleyball Coach Gwen Varney.

Mundelein Coach Dan Szymkowiak agreed that the key to Mundelein's success was controlling the tempo.

"We have to force the tempo," Szymkowiak said. "We did it in the first game. We did it in the third game. We didn't do it in the second game."

He also added that Antioch defenders were digging out all shots from Mundelein's big three of Kandace Kessel, Lynn T'Niemi and Cary Scholz which forced them out of their power game.

"They were expecting us to pound the ball, so we did some more tipping," said Kessel.

Putting up the numbers for Antioch were Tricia Keefe (10 points, 16/16 serving) and Stephanie Montgomery (6 points, 11/12 serving). Keefe also had 7 kills, while Carrie Curtis had 6 kills and was good on 26 of her 28 hits. In the setting department, Mary Ipsen was perfect with 41.

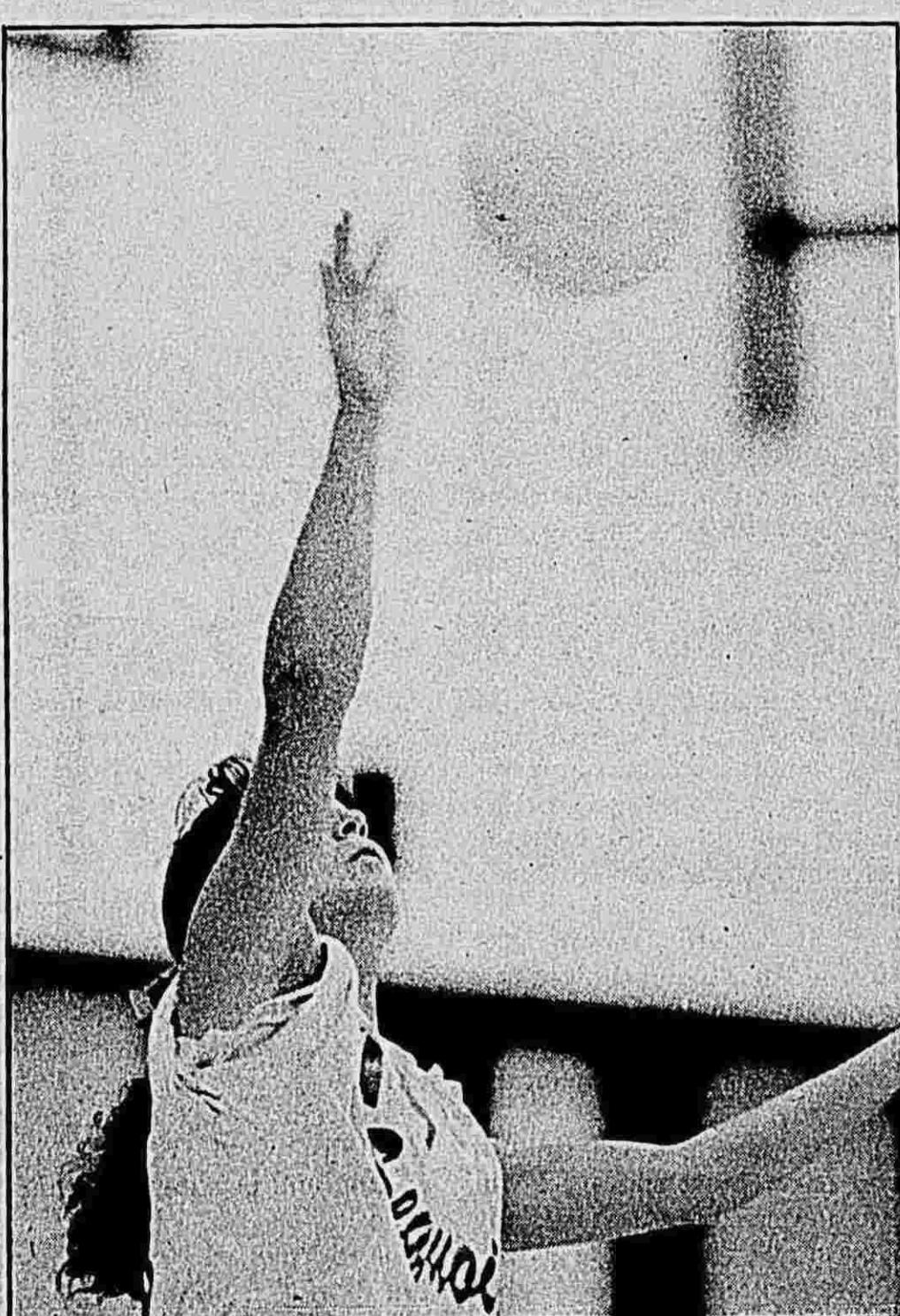
"We played our hearts out," said Harney. "Now, we just have to get ready for Stevenson."

Antioch shares second place in the conference (4-1, 13-8) with Mundelein, while Stevenson is alone at the top of the North Suburban Conference. Antioch will play Stevenson on their last game of the year.

The Sequoits faced Warren Tuesday and travel to Harlem Friday.

"We're just looking to get back on track and get our intensity back up," Varney said.

As far as those dedicated volleyball fans cheering on the Sequoits, Varney said, "There's good spirit here at Antioch."



Antioch's Katy Harney stretches for the ball in match play. Antioch lost to Mundelein. After facing Warren Wednesday, Antioch traveled to Harlem Friday.—Photo by Steve Young



Antioch golfer Chris Passarella stroked his way to the Antioch Community High School "Athlete of the Week" award, co-sponsored by First Chicago Bank and Thelen Sand & Gravel. Passarella later shot a 76 at the conference meet and a 78 at the regional, qualifying for sectional play. Pictured with Passarella are Jeff Mulder, President of the First Chicago bank, and golf Coach Roger Alm.

## —ICELESS HOCKEY SCORES—

### Girls Iceless Hockey

#### Results of October 2

#### Hull Div. Grade 5-2

|             | W | L | T | Pts. |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|
| Rangers     | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2    |
| Maple Leafs | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2    |
| Blues       | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1    |
| Sabers      | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1    |
| Cougars     | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0    |
| Kings       | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0    |

#### Makita Div. Grades 1-2

|            | W | L | T | Pts. |
|------------|---|---|---|------|
| Flames     | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2    |
| Flyers     | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2    |
| Blackhawks | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1    |
| Bruins     | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1    |
| Penguins   | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0    |
| Northstars | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0    |

#### Gretzky Div. Grades 3-4

|         | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---------|---|---|---|------|
| Cougars | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2    |

#### Savard Div. Grades 3-4

|            | W | L | T | Pts. |
|------------|---|---|---|------|
| Flyers     | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2    |
| Northstars | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2    |
| Blackhawks | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1    |
| Bruins     | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1    |
| Flames     | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0    |
| Penguins   | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0    |

#### Adams Div. Grades 5-6

|             | W | L | T | Pts. |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|
| Blues       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2    |
| Maple Leafs | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2    |
| Rangers     | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2    |
| Kings       | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0    |

#### Campbell Div. Grades 7-8

|            | W | L | T | Pts. |
|------------|---|---|---|------|
| Sharks     | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6    |
| Bruins     | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4    |
| Blues      | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4    |
| Blackhawks | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4    |
| Rangers    | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3    |
| Kings      | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1    |
| Flames     | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1    |

#### Results

Blackhawks 5, Kings 2

Bruins 4, Blues 0

Rangers 1, Flyers 1

Sharks 6, Flames 0

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# Antioch Vikings pound opponents

## Lightweights

Kenny Adellizzi scored two TD's on 30-yard and 15-yard runs in a 26-0 game victory over Highland Park.

Quinn Gooch had a one-yard run for a TD. Adam Niles had a 10-yard run. Niles and Chris Gunderson had the extra point.

Niles turned the second half around with 50 yards rushing behind linemen Jarrad Ponce and Nick Kocinski.

The defense was led by Joe Kennedy's fumble recovery and touch play by Brad Groth, Gunderson and Blake McClanahan.

Both teams were 4-0 going into the game.

## Heavyweights

The Heavyweights beat Highland Park 4-0 to stay undefeated.

Scores were by Chris Gawlin, Dan Shaughnessy, Matt Engram and Brian Birk.

Outstanding line play by John Gollon, Jose Perez and Jerry Hagan.

The defense was led with interceptions by Gary Spiller, Chris Brown and Brian Hagy.

## Middleweights

Bears shut out Lake Zurich. Quarterback Ryan Smart led the offense to four TD's, two by Will Underhill on the ground and one by Kim Fleming.

The defense held the opposition to only one first down. Brian Pinkowski, Eugene Esser, Rich Brown, Rich Ward and Andy Wells led the defense.

## Featherweights

The Raiders beat the Mundelein Broncos 32-7.

Scoring was shared by quarterback Mark Purnell, who was 4-5 and 85 yards, with one TD to Jeff Johannsen.

Bobby Grasser scored and had a fumble recovery. Pat Swanson, Mike Smith and Ryan Wiegel also scored on defense.

Justin McBride had three fumble recoveries, and Jeff Norwich hit everything in sight and had nine tackles.

## Pee Wee

The Pee Wee White beat McHenry 19-6 to move their record to 2-1-1.

Mike Haynes tallied three times and quarterback James Kohlmeyer played well in the win.

Chris Orozco and Doug Morgan had sacks, and the defensive line play of Jason Weigel and Brett Cullen helped seal the win.

## Black

The Round Lake Spartans went down to defeat to the Vikings 14-6.

Justin Anderson tallied twice on runs of 39 yards and six yards on handoffs from Eric Sesko. Extra points were scored by Trent Domel, who also had an interception.

On defense, Kevin Matheuson had three sacks, and Justin Anderson had two interceptions. The Round Lake passing game scored once but was stopped in the second half.

Taylor Hosick, Jesse Silva and Jerrod Young played tough defensively.

## Sequoit golfers finish eighth in conference

The Antioch High School Lady Sequoits traveled to the U.S. Naval Air Base Golf Course in Glenview for the Inter-Suburban Conference Tournament.

The ACHS team score of 432 was good enough for eighth place in the 11-team golf conference.

Team scores in the meet included New Trier-357, Waukegan-364, Glenbrook North-390, Glenbrook South-403, Libertyville-404, Regina Dominican-418, Lake Forest-421, Antioch-432, St. Viator-438, Evanston-546 and Deerfield-571.

Looking at the final standings, Antioch coach Steve Wapon felt that, "We are making progress. This is the highest finish ever for an Antioch girls' golf team. Week-in and week-out our girls are competing against outstanding high school golf programs in the toughest conference in the State of Illinois." Wapon added, "With four sophomores and two juniors

in the varsity lineup, I am looking forward to an exciting 1995 season."

Scoring honors for the Sequoit Varsity were shared between Sarah Murphy 52/54-106 and Sarah Rockow 55/51-106.

Other team scores for Antioch included Lisa Murphy 54/53-107, Kelly Periman 54/59-113, Angie Pederson 53/64-117 and Marissa Blasko 77/64-141.

The Antioch High School girls' golf team completed the regular season with tough losses to Waukegan (233-173), Prospect (233-218), Libertyville (238-220) and Lake Forest (224-195).

The losses left the Sequoits with a season record of six wins and 13 losses.

Varsity scores in the Waukegan/Prospect meet included Antioch Medalist Lisa Murphy-56, Sarah Rockow-57, Jessica Shore-58, Marissa Blasko-63, Angie Pederson-68 and Kelly Periman-72.

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## Lindenhurst travel teams keep on kicking

### Lindenhurst Youth Soccer

#### Girl's Traveling Teams

##### Enigma (U-19)

The Enigma worked their record to 2-0-2, with a 1-1 tie with Trevian Green.

The Enigma led on a goal by Jaime Porter that she headed in off a pass by Tanya Wiewel.

Trevian came back to tie and held off the Enigma until the final whistle.

##### Blitz (U-16)

On a windy day in Naperville, the Blitz won their fourth straight game remaining undefeated. The NSA Lightning fell to the Blitz by a score of 5-2.

Becca Bleyer led the scoring with four goals on the day, two in the first half on pinpoint passes from Carrie Gofron.

Later in the first half, Erin Sparkman scored on a pass from Bleyer to stake the Blitz to a 3-0 lead at halftime.

After completely dominating the first 40 minutes, Lindenhurst spent the opening of the second half backed up in their own defensive zone. The Lightning managed to score twice, sending a wake up call to the Blitz.

Lindenhurst proceeded to take control with several quality scoring chances. Bleyer then scored twice on assists from Allison Earl and Jill Denoma to put the game out of reach.

Once again it was a Blitz team effort with excellent play by Tami Wright, Nicki Kral, Stacey Alberts, Katie Hoskins, Sondra Lorang, Melissa Helbig and Elly Elfering.

The Blitz (4-0) face the

Glenview Fillies this Sunday at Polley Field.

##### Power (U-14)

The Alithsa Blazers came to windy Polley Field to face the Power, with the game ending in a 0-0 tie. The Power kept on the attack through most of the game, but just missed finding the net.

The Power had excellent midfield play from Cara Robinson and Kristen Hungarland, while defensive standouts Kristen Gamlin and Esther Schuerer shut down the Alithsa attack. The Power is now 1-1-1.

##### Stars (U-14)

The Stars met Team Elmhurst at Polley Field, beating them 2-1.

Lindenhurst came back to win after allowing Elmhurst to tie the game 1-1 early in the second half.

Amie Carlberg scored unassisted, and Mandy Fasano put in the winner with an assist from Samie Korbal.

Susan Goscinak was tough in goal with help from Angela Tournis, Amie Smit, Megen Rinkenberger, Cheri Case and Amanda Calvert.

Traveling to Naperville, the Stars manhandled the Rangers by a score of 3-0. The first 10 minutes found both defenses taking control, but the first Lindenhurst goal opened the door for the three unanswered scores.

Scoring for the Stars were Amie Carlberg, Samie Korbal and Megs Kotlarz. Assisting were Emily Ayre, Amanda Calvert and Mandy Fasano. Once again, Susan Goscinak was strong in goal.

Other Lindenhurst standouts were Natalie Richter, Amie Smit, Sarah Rimkus, Cheri Case and Maureen Moran. The Stars improve their record to 3-1-1.

##### Lightning (U-12)

The girls' U-12 Lightning came from behind twice to tie the Fox Valley Strikers 2-2 in Geneva.

Fox Valley had beaten the Lightning in their previous two meetings by a combined score of 7-2. Making the tie even more notable was that the Lightning were without two key players. One of those was Kelly Gofron, who went to the hospital with a severe knee injury suffered early in the first half.

The Lightning will put their 2-1-1 record on the line when Mt. Prospect comes to town on Sunday.

##### Royal Eagles (U11)

The Lindenhurst U-11 Eagles travel soccer team flew like eagles with a 7-2 win over the Hinsdale Strikers. The team got it all together, keeping the ball in the offensive end. Adam Placko had (5) goals, Tommy Woodruff and Brian Walsh each had one.

Brian Walsh had (3) assists, Kaleb Barrett and Tommy Woodruff each had one each. Everyone contributed in this game.

##### Rockets (U-10)

The Rockets motored to Northbrook and came away with a 1-1 tie. Lindenhurst was trailing 1-0 when Stephanie Wilding tied the score on a pass from Kristina Gopp.

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## Grant Bulldogs celebrating homecoming this weekend

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

This weekend students at Grant Community High School will be celebrating the annual homecoming event.

All week long students have been participating in Spirit Week, wearing various theme outfits and of course the school colors—red and white.

On Friday, a pep rally will be held in the gymnasium at 1:35 p.m. and there the homecoming king and queen will be crowned. Afterwards the usual window painting and decoration throughout town will take place.

Some changes have been made this year including holding the pep rally in the afternoon instead of at night. Also fireworks which were displayed in the past

have been eliminated this year.

Friday evening, an informal dance with a western theme is scheduled in the commons area; and on Saturday Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. a parade will take place starting at the high school parking lot and working its way to the Lakeland Plaza.

The theme for this year's homecoming is the "Year of the Bulldog."

The football game is scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday beginning with the sophomores against Johnsburg High School, and then the varsity will take on the Skyhawks.

Students will celebrate after the games Oct. 8 with a formal homecoming dance in the auditorium from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Decorations will represent the '20s; '50s; '70s and the future.

## Fresh produce needed to feed the hungry

Families and county farmers who find themselves with excess produce such as onions, carrots, potatoes, apples, pears and other not readily perishable food products are urged to share their surplus with the less fortunate of Lake County.

The Lake County Food Resource Council, an umbrella organization of county food pantries and soup kitchens, will serve as a clearing-house to distribute food items to agencies requesting help.

In 1993, over 450,000 meals were provided to the hungry by Lake County food pantries, soup kitchens and the PADS program.

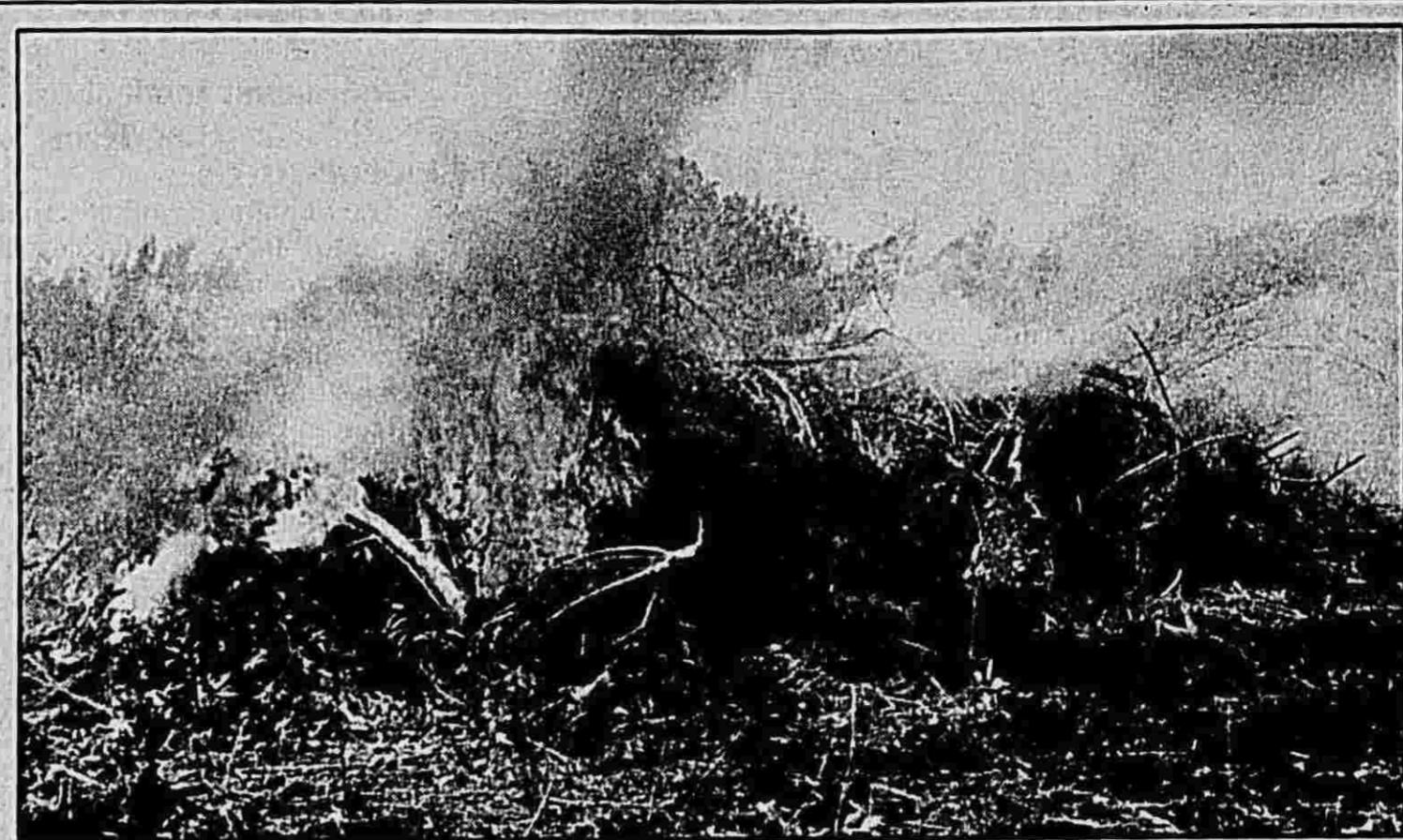
Currently, pantries and soup kitchens are in great need of food and volunteers to help feed the ever increasing numbers of families seeking help.

As the Food Resource Council is a not-for-profit organization, all those donating food will receive a letter of thanks to document their donation.

For more information, or if you wish to contribute to the cause, please call 441-2930 and leave a message.

**Need a New Set of Wheels? Motor on to the Transportation Section of this Week's Classifieds**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
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1094A-209-AR  
October 7, 1994



### Up in smoke

Lake County officials confiscated and burned an estimated \$3.5 million worth of marijuana which was seized in a four-day span in Lake County. Metropolitan Enforcement Group officials burned 410 plants in Mundelein Oct. 3 and 380 plants found in a field southwest of the intersection of Rte. 12 and Case Road in Wauconda Township, Sept. 30.—Photo courtesy of MEG.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, are being offered for sale by the County of Lake.

Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Tax Extension Department, Room 601, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30 day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

Linda Iauzzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

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1094A-213-LV

October 7, 1994

#### UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA

37153 N. Granada Blvd.

35248 N. Grant Ave.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Libertyville Site Master Plan will be the subject of a public meeting to be held on October 18 from 7-9 p.m. at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 West Church Street, Libertyville, Illinois. The public is invited to view the proposed Master Plan for the 1,106-acre preserve which features a 113-acre lake created from the restoration of a gravel pit. Forest Preserve staff will be on hand to answer questions.

Proposed improvements include a visitors center with food service, special events area, swimming beach, volleyball, family picnic area, boat and bicycle rentals, canoe launch, scuba, fishing, skating, trails and shelter available by reservation. Reforestation, as well as restoration of prairie and wetland areas on the site are also part of the proposed Master Plan.

For additional information concerning the public meeting or the project, please contact the Planning, Conservation and Development office of the Lake County Forest Preserve District at (708) 680-6301.

1094A-203-LV/MN

October 7, 1994

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### STATE OF ILLINOIS

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of

SOPHIE MASILUNAS

Deceased

No. 94 P 791

#### CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of SOPHIE MASILUNAS of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on August 29th, 1994, to Kenneth M. Clark, 425 Lake St., Antioch, Illinois 60002 whose attorney is himself.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before March 30, 1995 which date is not less than six months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

FILED: Aug. 29, 1994

Sally D. Coffelt, Circuit Clerk

0994E-179-AR

September 30, 1994

October 7, 1994

October 14, 1994

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### STATE OF ILLINOIS

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of

ALTA MAE TURNER

Deceased

No. 94 P 792

#### CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ALTA MAE TURNER of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on August 29th, 1994, to THOMAS F. TURNER, 11514 4th Ave., Kenosha, WI 53143 whose attorney is KENNETH M. CLARK, 425B Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before March 30, 1995 which date is not less than six months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

0994E-180-AR

September 30, 1994

October 7, 1994

October 14, 1994

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Linda Iauzzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

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1094A-217-AR

October 7, 1994

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### STATE OF ILLINOIS

#### COUNTY OF LAKE

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

#### IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Bonnie Kathleen McLain, minor, by parent Kim Cathie Chapin

#### FOR CHANGE OF NAME

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that on November 15, 1994, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Bonnie Kathleen McLain to that of Bonnie Lynn Chapin, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provide.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, Sept. 22, 1994

Kim Cathie Chapin

0994E-184-AR

September 30, 1994

October 7, 1994

October 14, 1994

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Olive Sandberg, last assessee; The First National Bank of Lake Forest N/K/A Northern Trust Bank of Lake Forest, as Trustee of a Trust Agreement dated the 7th of January, 1946, and known as Trust Number 559, record owner; Linda Hess, County Clerk; parties in possession; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants.

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Property located at: 36751 N. Wildwood Dr., Lake Villa, IL.

#### Legal Description

Lot 27 in Block 58 in Venetian Village Unit 4, Being a Subdivision of Part of the North East Quarter of the North East Quarter of Section 10, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded 8-19-46, In Book 30 of Plats, Pages 74-75, In Lake County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption, as extended from the sale will expire on February 7, 1994.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 7, 1994.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Waukegan, Illinois, on February 15, 1995, 1:30 p.m. in Case No. 92 TX 6.

You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

#### YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 7, 1995 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

Richard Zagorski  
by Richard M. Behr,  
their Attorney

1094A-210-LV

October 7, 1994

October 14, 1994

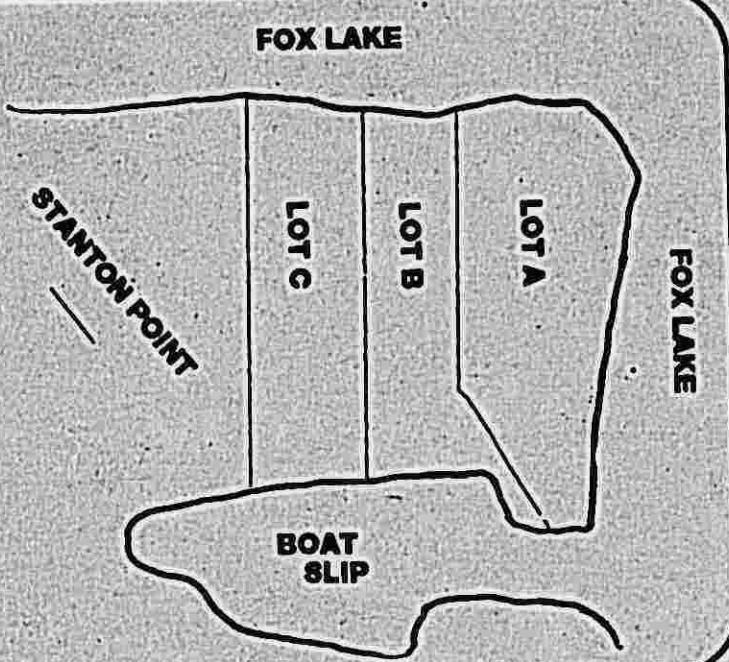
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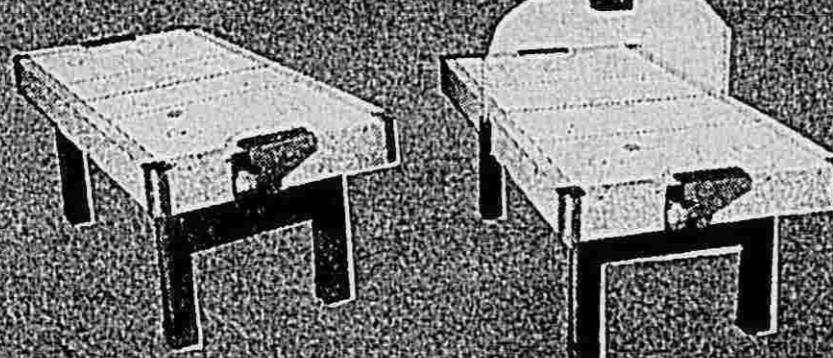
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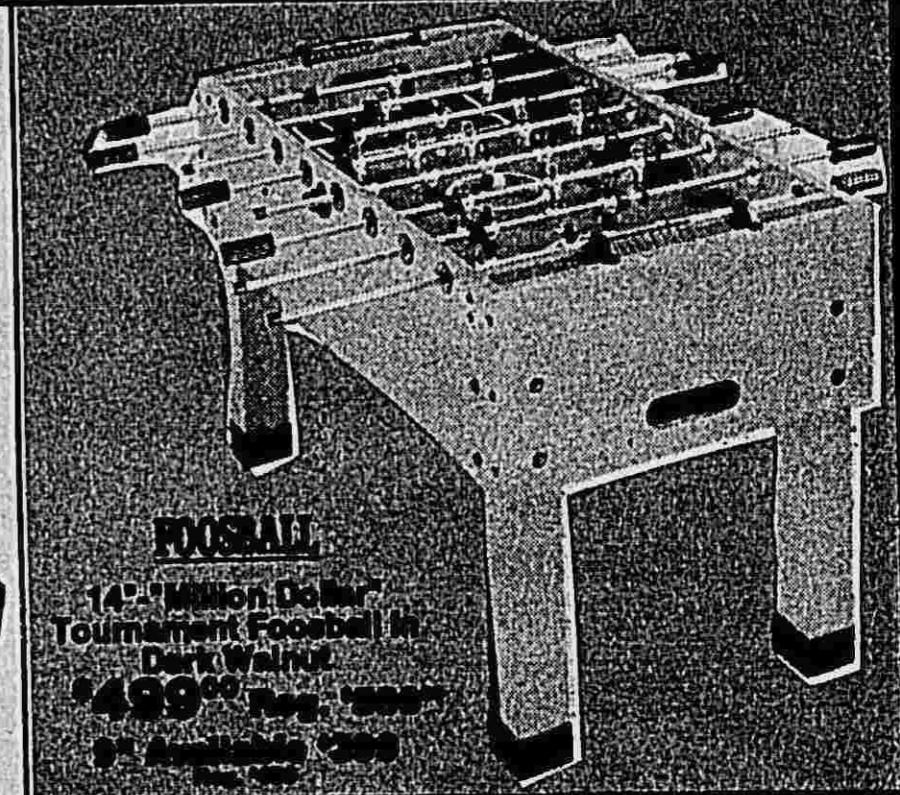
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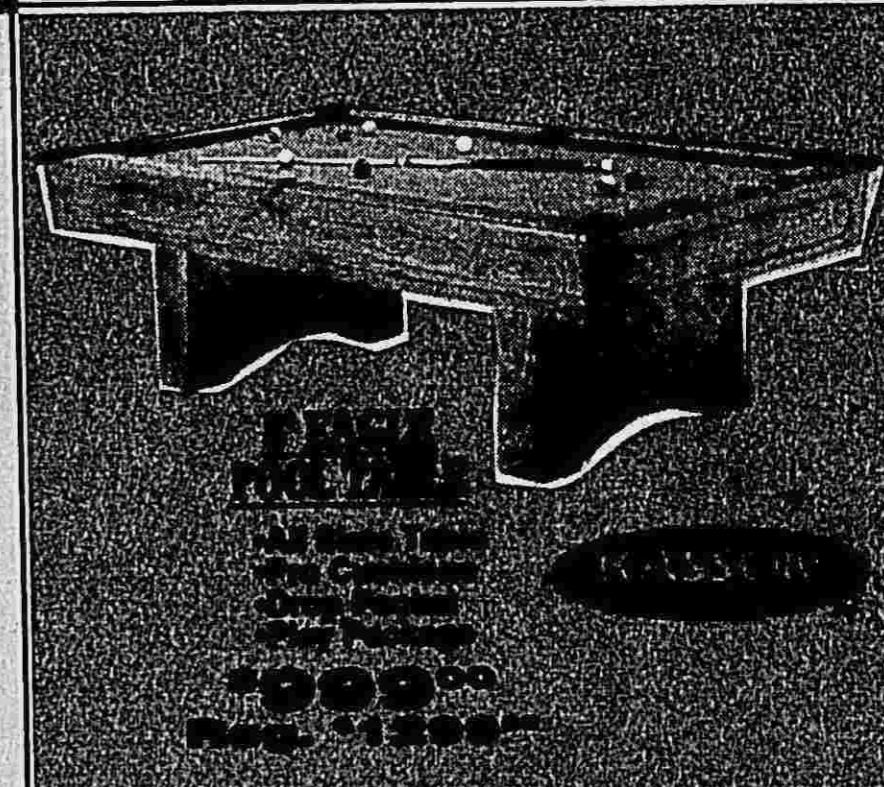
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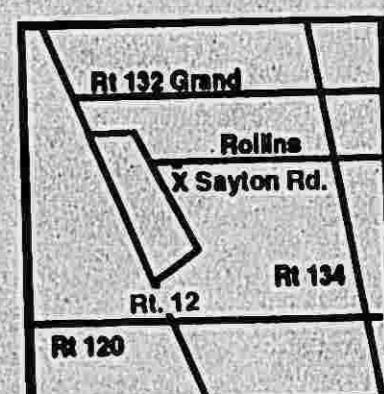


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# Automobile tragedy sparks legislative effort

**SUZIE REED**

Staff Reporter

When Matthew Ekins was late getting home one night last June, Barb Ekins, like any mother, worried about the possibility of him being involved in an automobile accident.

"I told myself the police would have contacted me," she recalled.

Barb Ekins was unaware that Matthew and two others HAD been in an accident—a serious one in Round Lake Beach. The driver and a passenger in the back seat were taken to Condell Medical Center. Matthew, critically injured, was airlifted to John L. Doyne Hospital in Milwaukee

where he died not long after. His parents were not contacted for almost four hours.

"One of the other boys' fathers was alerted by a passerby and went to Condell right away. He assumed we knew," said Barb. "I would have assumed the same thing."

Unfortunately there is no official procedure directing police on a course of action to take in such a situation. Granted, they have their hands full at the scene of an accident, but Ekins feels there should be some plan to notify family members as soon as possible.

"We should have been there," she said. "Had they called us as soon as he was on the helicopter we would have made it there."

Matthew, a 16-year-old honor student at Mundelein High School, died alone while his parents knew nothing. According to Ekins, the other passenger spoke of Matthew to the police and later to the hospital staff. Matthew's driver's license was in his pocket. Evidently everyone thought someone else had notified his parents.

"It's a concern everyone should have," said Ekins. "For weeks we walked around with the thought that he died alone."

Police currently have no specific instructions on notifying family members after an accident, and officers are doing what they are trained to do. Ekins is trying to change that with the help of Rep.

Al Salvi (52nd District).

"Every [police] department should have a written procedure," said Salvi, who is researching the issue with the help of a book entitled "In Person, In Time."

"There's not a lot of uniformity in the way different police departments notify families," he said. "I wish every department in Lake County had a written procedure."

"In her case she would have been able to say good-bye to her son. She's turning it into a positive by working with me to see that departments all adopt a written procedure so families in the future won't have to go through what they have been through."

Salvi said the issue was broad-

er than he expected and requires a lot of research. He doesn't want to make the job of police officers more difficult in such a situation. He has written letters to the Lake County Sheriff's Department and every police department in his district asking them to work on a procedure and to talk to their officers in an effort to avoid that situation.

"They should all think about this issue before it happens again," said Salvi.



Matthew Ekins

# COUNTY

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## Kids Korner gives kids haven at courthouse

**STEVE PETERSON**

Staff Reporter

Crayon in hand, Joshua Morton was doing what comes naturally to a 6-year-old.

He was coloring, just one of many activities at Kids Korner, the Lake County Courthouse Children's Waiting room.

"I like the games and the toys," Morton said.

Minutes earlier, grownups grabbed a pair of scissors and officially cut the ribbon for the facility, which opens this week. The room behind the first courtroom at the Lake County Building in Waukegan offers a place for toddlers through age 12 to go while parents are conducting court business.

"It took a lot of sincere and dedicated people. This is nothing short of miraculous," Mary Hamming, coordinator of volunteers, said.

Lake County Circuit Court

Judge Jane Waller chaired the advisory board committee which helped plan the room.

"Children are frequently brought to the courthouse for one of two purposes - either to be called as a witness in court cases, or to accompany their parents who themselves have business before the court or in the courthouse. Whether in the hallways where they are often left unattended and frequently seen playing near the railings which overlook the floor below, or in the courtroom where their presence creates a distraction to the business at hand, their safety and well being are at risk."

"They may be adversely impacted by court proceedings affecting their own family. They may be exposed to inappropriate behavior by other adults attending court for criminal, traffic

See KIDS page B2



A Barney helper and his new pal, Lake County Judge Jane Waller, were on hand to unveil 'Kids Korner'. The room behind a courtroom at Lake County Building offers youngsters a place to go while court is in session.

## County Clerk candidates argue over qualifications

**KEVIN HANRAHAN**

Staff Reporter

Job qualifications could very well be the main issue between

the two County Clerk candidates.

Democratic candidate Kathy Ryg accuses her Republican counterpart Willard Helander of

not being qualified for the position and lacking a stable work experience for the last 15 years.

Helander, on the other hand,

maintains that she has a history of community service. She was also executive director of the Transportation Management Association and holds a law degree.

"I feel strongly the voters aren't totally aware of the differences in our backgrounds," said Ryg, who has been elected Vernon Hills Village Clerk for two terms.

Ryg is also District III Director of the Municipal Clerks of Illinois, Treasurer of the Municipal Clerks of Lake County and a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. She is also director of the Vernon Hills Lions Club and affiliated with the South Lake County Regional Action Planning Project, College of Lake County Southeast Advisory Board and other community organizations.

In addition, Ryg has held administrative positions with Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights, Condell Medical Center in Libertyville and Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

For the last two years, Helander has been executive See CLERK page B2



### GOP presence

Libertyville Township Officials (top row) Lyle Sage, Ralph Swank, Wayne Kick, Carol Kick, (bottom row) Faith Sage, Betsy Swank, Bob Thickpenny, and Gladys Thickpenny gather at the Lake County Township Officials Banquet at the Ivanhoe Club. — Photo by Todd F. Heisler

# Minority leader speaks to Republican club

Robert "Bob" Michel, the minority leader of the House in Washington, D.C. will be in Lake County to address the members of the 8th Congressional Dist. Republican Men & Women's Club. Congressman Phil Crane of Wauconda made arrangements for the minority leader to attend the event. The 8th Congressional Dist. encompasses parts of Cook and Lake Counties; the Republican Club has members from both counties.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Concorde Banquet Facility, 20922 N. Rand Rd. (Rte. 12, just north of Quentin Rd.), Kildeer, on Friday, Oct. 14, with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$17.50 per person.

Bob Michel served in the enlisted ranks during World War II as a combat infantryman. He was awarded the Bronze Star,

Purple Heart and four battle stars. He was elected the Republican Leader of the House from 97th to 103rd Congresses, elected minority whip December 1974, and is retiring at the end of this session of Congress. Congressman Michel is well respected on both sides of the aisle in Washington. He is also a favorite of many newsmen, who refer to Michel's as the "Congressman who brought civility to the House sorely missed by all."

Both Congressmen Michel and Crane will answer questions at the end of the dinner meeting. For reservations or more information, call Venita McConnel, 526-7851. The 8th Congressional Dist. Republican Club welcomes members and guests to this dinner meeting. Memberships will be available to those who wish to join.

## Metra gets incremental funding for startup cost

Metra commuter rail officials expressed appreciation for the efforts of the Illinois congressional delegation for the passage of the FY95

Transportation Appropriations bill that includes \$2.5 million in assured incremental funding toward the start-up of commuter service on the tracks of the Wisconsin Central Railroad. The service, slated to begin in early 1996, will extend from Antioch to Chicago serving 11 Lake and Cook County communities as well as providing access to O'Hare International Airport from the northern suburbs.

"Congressman John Porter worked diligently with Congressman Dan Rostenkowski, Transportation Subcommittee Chairman Bob Carr (D-Mich.), and downstate Illinois committee member Richard Durbin to secure funding for the Wisconsin Central project," noted Metra Chairman Jeffrey R. Ladd. "The

new service is eagerly awaited by folks in the north suburbs," Ladd said, "and their interests were well served."

Chairman Ladd noted that members of the Illinois delegation played a major role in "keeping the doors open" in Washington. "Congressman Porter, with the help of Congressmen Henry Hyde, Rostenkowski and Richard Durbin, have been committed to this project from the beginning and we are very grateful to all of them," he said.

Of the \$96 million needed to begin service on what will be the first new commuter rail service route in northeast Illinois since 1928, less than \$55 million will be federal funding. More than half of the needed federal funding has already been allocated. The remaining funds will come from on-line communities and state sources.



### Happy 25th

College of Lake County students and officials gather around a huge birthday cake for the celebration of the college's 25th anniversary. Free cake and ice cream was served and hot dogs were only 25 cents.—Photo by Todd F. Helsler

## CLC board authorizes construction changes

The College of Lake County board of trustees authorized Legat Architects to make project modifications in the building construction proposal for the multiuse instructional facility and the instructional performing arts building at the Grayslake campus.

The action was taken because the bids previously received in July were over budget and, consequently, the board directed that the project be redesigned and re-bid. Although some bids that were received for different phases of the project were below the project estimate, bids for overall construction cost were approximately \$5 million over

the project budget, said Arthur E. Kent, vice-president for administrative affairs. Design changes and other reductions will result in an estimated \$3 million in project savings, he said. For example, Kent said, the college revised the design of the entrance way to the facilities at a savings of approximately \$650,000. The board also authorized an additional sum of approximately \$2 million for the project.

Bids for the project will be opened in late January or early February. The construction is expected to begin in early spring. The estimated construction cost is approximately \$20 million, of which the State of Illinois will contribute \$13 million.

## Kids

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or divorce matters, or they may be subject to unnecessary stress while they wait their own turn to testify," Judge Waller said.

The effort began in 1993 when Chief Judge John Goshgarian appointed a steering committee and a 18-member advisory board was established.

Several companies and organizations played a part. Several members of these groups were awarded certificates of appreciation at a ceremony which include a Barney helper. Among those awarded were: Hamming; Pat Goodman, Child Care Coalition of Lake County; Dan Reidel of American Tradesman; Mark Telinski, muralist of Antioch; Clark Interiors; Lake County Office Equipment and Studio North, which designed the logo.

The room is open when court is in session. Hamming explained a wristband system is being used to make sure the children leave with the right parents.

"I could not think of another project more worthwhile," Pat Salvi said.

The Lake County Bar Association is seeking project funds.

The bar association donated \$5,000 as did the Fighting Back Task Force.

Volunteers are particularly needed in afternoon hours, Hamming said. To volunteer, call 546-7144.

Reidel said American Tradesman, his Gurnee firm, coordinated remodeling through Lake County Home Builders. Clark Interiors donated the carpeting.

## Clerk

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director of the Transportation Management Association, and has been involved with the Northwest Municipal Conference. Her community service affiliations include MainStreet Libertyville, Youth and Family counseling, Libertyville Junior Woman's Club and a member of the Northeastern Illinois YWCA as well as various other Libertyville organizations.

"I offer a business background, the technical training and a real strong commitment to community service," Helander said.

Ryg contends that while Helander's community service is admirable, she has not been in the work force for a great majority of the last 15 years. Ryg said the County Clerk office involves

managing 43 employees and a \$2 million budget, and that there is no time for on-the-job training.

"This position is too important to not have experience," Ryg said. "She has a 2-year working history and now she wants to become responsible for a huge county department."

Helander said it was insulting to attack the community organizations she has worked for.

"They are organizations where professionals give their time and expertise," Helander said. "I think it is very sad to attack that."

Ryg said she was not attacking Helander's volunteer work, but her lack of working experience.

"Once the election is over, I can start right away," Ryg said. "I already have the experience. It's a job I know."



### Fighting MS

Among the volunteers biking and hiking for Darlene for the Multiple Sclerosis Society at Half Day Forest Preserve in Lincolnshire were from left, Dave Heart of Wheeling; Kathy Johnson, Olympic gymnast who competed in the 1984 summer games; Kelly Connolly of Buffalo Grove; Dawn Denman and Chairman Randy Denman of Grayslake and Kristen Bacsa of Grayslake.—Photo by Kristen Johnson

# AT A GLANCE



## No strike date set

**ROUND LAKE**—Contract talks continue between Round Lake teachers, secretaries and teaching assistants and the Round Lake Unit School Board. The two sides accuse each other of not negotiating in good faith. Terri Zumbrook, president of Education Association of Round Lake, said the school board hasn't compromised on language issues which the teachers feel are most important. Board President James Hult said the language issue is really an "excuse to strike." He said the number of language issues are almost impossible to mediate. The union voted to strike but has not set a date.

## Allendale vote falls short

**LAKE VILLA**—The Village Board voted 4-2, one vote shy of what was needed to approve the annexation of a 40-acre parcel west of the village. Allendale was seeking Agricultural/Institutional zoning for the site. The school is planning an expansion of parking and school facilities. Lake Villa Trustee Bill Effinger, said he didn't want to see the police department having to answer more calls if the facility was expanded. The board agreed to reconsider the issue at the next board meeting.

## Antioch makes drug bust

**ANTIOCH**—As a result of some excellent police work by Antioch Police Officer Craig Somerville, Richard J. Malone, of Mallard Street in Antioch was

arrested Oct. 1. Responding to a domestic battery call, police found one pound of marijuana, approximately \$10,000 in cash, 80 tablets of Vallum, and a telephone pager. Bond was set at \$200,000.

## Woodland approves budget

**GAGES LAKE**—Woodland District 50 Board of Education approved a budget totaling more than \$20 million at a special meeting last week. The expected total for expenditures is \$20,580,287, up \$799,093 from the tentative budget.

## Officials raise Cuneo concerns

**LIBERTYVILLE**—Libertyville Mayor Jo Ann Eckmann and Libertyville County Board member Carol Calabresa raised some concerns about the proposed 2,100-unit housing development planned for the Cuneo property due south of the village. Eckmann said the single, winding street proposed from Butterfield Road to Milwaukee Avenue may not be enough to alleviate east-west traffic congestion. She suggested a four-lane street. Calabresa urged the Village of Vernon Hills to require higher impact fees from the developer to help financially troubled Hawthorn School District 73.

## Holiday light show proposed

**VERNON HILLS**—Vernon Hills officials proposed a new special event open to the public highlighting Christmas lights. The holiday show of lights would feature Christmas characters and scenes that would showcase lights. The drive-thru park would be offered on the scenic Cuneo Museum and Gardens. The event would be offered seven days a week from the day after Thanksgiving to Jan. 15. Officials are still working out traffic and cost details.

## Villages receive more funds

**LAKE COUNTY**—As a result of the availability of additional funds, villages along the proposed new Metra line on the Wisconsin-Central tracks will receive more money from Operation Green Light. The money is specifically targeted for parking facilities at the soon-to-be-built stations.

## Commuter parking expands

**GRAYSLAKE**—Commuters looking for a parking spots next to a train station—a scarcity in Lake County—will be pleased about Metra's plans for the

Grayslake station. Metra has just extended its blessings for commuters to use the unimproved lot to the south of its existing parking. The lot will not be maintained and people will be parking at their own risk, but it does open up ample parking to commuters. The south lot is part of the ongoing expansion effort at the Grayslake station and is scheduled to be paved next year. When complete, the lot will have 225 parking spaces. That will increase total parking at Grayslake station to over 500 spaces.

## Police burn marijuana fields

**LAKE COUNTY**—More than \$3.5 million of marijuana was confiscated and burned by the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group, taking around 2,370 pounds of the drug out of the system. They burned 380 plants of high quality marijuana in a field in Wauconda Township near the intersection of Route 12 and Case Road Sept. 30, and set 410 other plants aflame in a remote Fremont Township off Gilmer Road and north of Route 176 on Oct. 3.

## Huge water tank okayed

**LAKE ZURICH**—Village officials are planning for future water needs and have authorized the preliminary engineering and design of a 1.5-million-gallon water storage tank to be erected near Lake Zurich High School off Midlothain Road. The tank should be completed and ready for use in the spring of 1996, and will cost around \$1.3 million to build. It will give the village 2.25 million gallons of water storage capacity. A 500,000-gallon tank was originally planned. That plan was altered when the village learned it would cost almost \$300,000 to have one of its two 500,000-gallon tanks repainted. The village opened a 750,000-gallon tank more than one year ago.

## Golf course parking adequate

**MUNDELEIN**—Countryside residents and village board members questioned the need for more parking space at Steeplechase Golf Club. The Mundelein Park District has purchased two lots for the purpose of adding spaces for overflow parking. After Parks and Recreation Director Alex Marx told the board the space was used only two times last summer, Village Administrator Ken Marabella suggested an alternate plan to designate a nearby street for additional parking. The park board will consider the plan at its next meeting.

# A Safe Place marks domestic violence awareness month

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, the Lake County shelter and counseling program for victims of domestic violence, will hold its second annual Candle Lighting Ceremony at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, on the east steps of the Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan.

The ceremony was organized to increase awareness during October, Domestic Violence Awareness Month, of a crime that invades homes, ruins lives and kills women and children.

The lit candles will symbolize the renewed commitment by A Safe Place to help victims become survivors and work toward an

end to violence.

Research shows that half of all women experience some form of violence from their partners during marriage; more than one-third of these women are battered repeatedly every year, and 70 percent of men who abuse their female partners also abuse their children.

T-shirt art hanging outside the court house during the candle lighting portrays the pain, fear and hopes of these victims.

The shirts were created by abused women and their children who are clients of A Safe Place.

Speakers at the ceremony will be Lake County State's Atty. Michael Waller, Circuit Court

Associate Judge Victoria A. Rossetti of Domestic Violence Court, A Safe Place Executive Director Phyllis DeMott and survivors of abuse

who found safety, counseling and courage to start their lives anew at A Safe Place. The public is urged to light a candle with A Safe Place

friends and supporters to remember and recognize victims of domestic violence. For information call A Safe Place at 249-5147.

## CLC hosting annual child care conference

The College of Lake County and the Far North Chapter of the Chicago Assn. for the Education of Young Children will sponsor the annual fall child care conference from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The conference, with the theme, "Making Our World Safe for Children: Care for Children," will begin with registration and a

continental breakfast at 8 a.m., followed by a variety of workshops till 3:35 p.m., and conclude at 4 p.m.

The program is open to anyone who works with children, especially teachers, child care center personnel, Head Start workers and parents. Workshops will focus on the care of children from birth to age 12.

Sessions will cover such topics

as early childhood assessment, Chinese family traditions, working with Hispanic families, child sexual abuse, infant-toddler temperaments, staff training and evaluation, intergenerational care and fitness for children.

The cost is \$15, which includes lunch. The registration deadline is Oct. 7. For information and registration, call 223-6601, ext. 2742 or 2345.

## PETS OF THE WEEK

### We'd like new homes

These two beauties are sisters. They came to us last fall with tiny families. Someone had taped all of them in two cartons and tossed them from a car. This terrible start took its toll on the youngsters. The two mommies are



now beautiful, healthy and will be wonderful additions to new homes—better yet, how about an almost matched set who know each other very well! For an adoption appointment, call The Assisi Animal Foundation at (815)455-9411.

Babs

### Keaton needs new friend and home

Keaton is an unusually handsome, male, medium size shepherd/husky mix. Keaton has a short, soft, shaggy black coat with attractive brown and silver highlights, perk ears and a bushy tail.

Intelligent and friendly, Keaton is just 2-years-old.

This dog truly loves people and he responds with playful enthusiasm to attention and affection.

Keaton would make a great companion dog if you have a dog at home who would love to have a buddy, as Keaton loves other dogs.

This special dog has been waiting patiently for a loving home since



Keaton

November, 1993 in Cage 4.

Keaton can be adopted for a cash donation of \$55 with spay/neuter, collar, leash, first shots, follow-up care and more included.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.

## VIEWPOINT

# Entitlements defy logic, public good

**Bill Schroeder**

Publisher

America's love affair with entitlements underscores misguided notions in public debate now being waged on opposite sides of Lake County.

On the east side, Washington bureaucrats have thrown a wrench into two years of meticulous planning by neighboring communities to provide for a workable disposition of Ft. Sheridan land made available through a Pentagon decision to close the military installation.

On the west side, the board of education at Round Lake Unit School is locked in a dispute with

teachers whether or not a "step," or seniority increase, is a pay raise.

Ft. Sheridan neighbors and Forest Preserve officials were left numb when advocates for the homeless said shelters would have to be provided in any plan for use of lands not already earmarked for federal purposes. That meant that local planning is up for grabs and the federal government still is a player in the future of Ft. Sheridan.

Congressman John Porter, who put together a special commission designed to plan for the highest and best use of Ft. Sheridan land, was stunned but not surprised. "We knew that the claim for homeless shelters could

be invoked under the McKinney Act. The fact is that the land and the area aren't suitable for serving the homeless."

Wait until the reality of housing the homeless in Army barracks and other military-style buildings sinks in, especially on liberal constituents. Visions of the California relocation camps for Japanese-Americans at the start of World War II will be revisited all over.

In the school salary controversy, union teachers say the board contention is all wrong that a modest pay hike coupled with a step increase amounting to nearly \$1,000 is fair and adequate. Not so, according to the union, because

the step is a built-in entitlement and protected by state law.

In the case of the school salary squabble, more isn't more. It's less in the eyes of the 400 member union. As for the old Army post, the homeless are to be provided shelter at Ft. Sheridan regardless of the fact that they would be in a strange environment with family, friends and job opportunities miles away.

Logic is being defied at both Round Lake and Ft. Sheridan because of entitlements. Complicating decision making and conflict resolution is the fact that the knee jerk entitlement mentality has acquired the force of law



in the legal process.

How in the world can sensitivity be restored when public policy first must be overhauled?

Ft. Sheridan and Round Lake Unit School are prime examples where entitlements are running against common sense and good public policy.

★★★★★

**Bill Schroeder** offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on *Lake County Live* presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

## For now, future: Judy and Loleta

Two ascending stars in the Illinois political landscape are adding luster to the Republican state ticket for the Nov. 8 general election.

Historically, the offices of state treasurer and comptroller are lumped together as "lesser" or low visibility offices. But, it's also a political fact of life that treasurer and comptroller have become launching pads for bigger roles in public office.

That's why the candidacies of State Sen. Judy Baar Topinka, the effervescent Republican candidate for state treasurer, and Loleta Didrickson, the articulate GOP nominee for comptroller, take on added significance. With no stretch of the imagination, Topinka and Didrickson are leaders in a generation of public officials that will carry Illinois into the next century.

Both Topinka and Didrickson are well grounded in the ins and outs of state government. They know what's wrong and what's right about state government. Knowing where the hot buttons are is vital for a state official. Didrickson was a four-term state representative before being named director of the Illinois Dept. of Employment Security. Topinka offers 14 years of legislative experience, including service as a state representative. She is the current chairman of the Senate Health Committee and is a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Topinka, often brash but never dull, has a knack of cutting through the mountains of balderdash that incumber honest reform and governmental inertia. That's a good quality to possess in an office where influence can be used to advance minority/female business investments, promote meaningful economic development and bring about speedier transfer of funds for a chronically cash-starved state.

Running for a job with watchdog responsibility, Didrickson has demonstrated the instincts required of the comptroller to hold state government more accountable for expenditures as well as speak out as a leader, particularly where she has expertise like women's issues.

Republicans would be hard pressed to find more capable and attractive candidates for the bread and butter offices of state treasurer and comptroller. In our opinion, they are infinitely more qualified than their Democratic opponents, State Sen. Earlean Collins, comptroller nominee, and Nancy Drew Sheehan, state treasurer aspirant. Both Sheehan and Collins were hand-picked by party slate makers and are products of the Chicago school of machine politics.

Topinka and Didrickson have our enthusiastic endorsement for election.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### District mismanaged

Editor:

Grayslake School Dist. 46 has a \$13.3 million referendum on the November ballot, and I, personally will vote no for this referendum. I feel the school board and school officials are mismanaging our tax dollars.

They are choosing to risk school children's safety by not providing busing within a mile and a half of school. They expect children as young as five years old to walk up to 40 minutes to and from school. This walk consists of roads without sidewalks, railroad tracks, busy thoroughfares and state highways (Ill. Rte. 120).

According to school officials, they do not have the funds to bus students within the mile and a half, however, they can afford to send out a newsletter to all residents which is printed in two colors. Printing in two colors is considerably more expensive than printing in one color. This is a telling example of how our tax dollars are spent. How many other examples are there of which I am not aware. Supposedly the school officials are cutting their spending in "every way possible."

Katherine Keefe Baumgartner  
Grayslake

### Demo chief deceitful

Editor:

Like Bill Clinton, the local Democrat chairman sometimes has trouble separating fact from fiction in his public statements. His claim that anyone other than Willard Helander was the Republicans' choice for county clerk is more than dishonest, it's downright deceitful.

Willard Helander, was and is our choice for Lake County clerk. Although others were considered, no potential candidate had the credentials or the pro-

fessional management abilities of Willard Helander.

An attorney and former judicial clerk, Willard has provided her outstanding organizational skills and technical expertise to improve her community. The MainStreet downtown revitalization program and the new Civic Center in her hometown of Libertyville are just two of the many projects which have been strengthened by her selfless dedication and effort throughout the decade and a half her family has lived in Lake County.

As its first executive director, Willard built Transportation Management Assn. of Lake County from scratch into one of the finest agencies of its kind, in just two short years.

State Rep. Robert W. Churchill  
Former Chairman, Lake Co.  
Republican Central Committee  
Lake Villa

### Single payer answer

Editor:

We need a single payer health care plan that includes universal and comprehensive coverage.

Why? This is the only plan that offers high quality effective medical treatment regardless of one's health history or economic status.

The disabled are often in the left out group. Statistics show that 92 percent of the disabled are unemployed. And the group has grown during the past 10 years at the rate of 83 percent.

The seriously ill and those with poor medical histories are often in this group. Insurance companies often reject them or offer coverage at prohibitive rates.

Agnes Rauseen  
Evanston

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## LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

# PARTY LINES

## Future of Rte. 53 plan worth talking about

*Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.*

Now that the Rte. 53 extension is a Tollway project, **State Rep. Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) doesn't flinch any more when talking about the proposed timetable for the multi-laned roadway that will give Lake County motorists a new north-south access to Chicago and close-in suburbs.

"Five to seven years for the first leg," Churchill replied quickly in answer to a question about starting Rte. 53 raised at a meeting of the Grant Twp. Republican Club.

The first leg will go through Grayslake and connect with I-94. Churchill speculated that the westward extension linking Fox Lake-McHenry-Lake Geneva will be more like "10 to 15 years away."

There was a time when Churchill spoke of "protecting the centerline for possible building in 25 years" when questioned about the status of extending Rte. 53 north of Lake Cook Rd.

Route 53 always has been more popular in Churchill's north Lake County district than in Long Grove, Hawthorn Woods and Mundelein where construction will gobble up thousands of acres of open lands and destroy an estimated 2,800 acres of wetlands.

**Oops, Andy**—For comic relief, the campaign staff of **Congressman John Porter** likes Democratic opponent **Andy Krupp** of Arlington Heights. Krupp has been carping about Porter's "operation" of a side business, General Services Corp. When he stopped laughing, Porter explained



Krupp

GSC is a shell, an inoperative corporation organized some years ago for a family member. The veteran congressman is listed as agent by the Sec. of State and holds a token office. Sorry, Andy.

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**Candidate tour**—Republican candidate for state comptroller **Loleta Didrickson** made the rounds of Lake County in a marathon session Monday.

She included a visit with Mundelein High School students and Libertyville businesses on her agenda and even greeted early morning commuters at the Libertyville train station. Working hard in Republican territory included a visit to Abbott Labs. Party Lines has not been advised of any upcoming visits by **Earlean Collins**, the Democratic candidate for the state financial post.

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**Partying Pam**—Maybe she doesn't realize it, but **County Board Rep. Pam Newton** (R-Vernon Hills) will be competing with the Seinfeld cult when she tosses her Party With Pam fundraiser Thursday, Oct. 13, at Sluggers Bar and Grill.

Newton has festivities scheduled from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and is offering batting cages, sand volleyball, basketball and highball as inducements. Maybe she can have the TV sets tune in Seinfeld at 8 o'clock and keep the crowd longer? By the way, what's highball? Used to be something in a glass with ice cubes.

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**Haunting past**—During a Lake County swing the other day, **Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra** admitted that voters seem more interested in his brief flirtation (his words)

with talk radio than issues. Kustra sighed that it's tough breaking through the Democratic stonewall and liberal media bias to describe all the good things happening to improve Illinois education under his boss.

Kustra wasn't shy talking about how he'll be concentrating on his political career the next four years and a possible shot at the governorship in 1998. "You can bet there won't be any job offers from WLS," Kustra joked.

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**On the move**—**Rich Jablonski** is not only running for sheriff. He's racing for the job. Really. A jogging enthusiast, Jablonski says he's been entering as many benefit runs as possible. "It's fun and it's good exposure. I always wear my 'Jablonski for Sheriff' shirt," exclaimed the Democratic nominee.

The personable ex-police chief in Lindenhurst and Round Lake Beach is focusing on what he considers the "deplorably low" rate of major crimes solved by Republican **Sheriff Clint Grinnell**. "I think the sheriff has lost his fire," Jablonski jibed.

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**Second 50th birthday bash**—It'll be a musical GOP hoe-down as prominent Republicans join **County Board Rep. Larry Leafblad** to celebrate his 50th birthday twice at a fund raiser, Oct. 16. Among the well-known singers slated to participate in the Leafblad karaoke sing-a-long are: **Congressman Phil Crane**, **Coroner Barbara Richardson**, **Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis** and **Sally D. Coffelt**. Coffelt has



Richardson

promised a duet with Leafblad. "This is not your typical political event with the typical political BS," Leafblad quipped. Sounds like a fun-filled evening at Renwood.

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### T o m m y

**watchers**—Because they have two homes and a business in Wisconsin, Lake County's husband and wife Republican team of **Joe and Nancy Masterson** are confining politicking these days to the future of Badger state **Gov. Tommy Thompson**. The Mastersons have sent back word that Illinois could make good use of Thompson's theories about "workfare" for welfare recipients and a taxation system that promotes business and jobs expansion.

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**Referendum, referendum, referendum**—Taxpayers living in southwest Libertyville and northern Vernon Hills could be confronted with three referendum proposals over the next year. A two-part referendum for Hawthorn School District 73 is already a given this November. Those same residents could be faced with a Libertyville High School referendum to fund an addition to the Butler Lake complex or build a south campus in Vernon Hills. And again, those same taxpayers could be confronted with yet another referendum. The third potential referendum would be for the Cook Memorial Library District. This referendum would fund either expanding the existing facility or building a Vernon Hills branch. Party Lines sympathizes with those residents and taxing bodies who may have some tough choices ahead.

## Letters

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### Bringing facts forward

Editor:

This letter is in regard to articles in area papers covering the meeting of the Village of Island Lake when the Clearwater Oaks Subdivision plan was approved.

There was lots of misinformation in all of them. The only misinformation I noticed being corrected was the amount of acreage involved. More corrections should have been made. In reading various articles, I got the impression that Mrs. Carolyn Widtmann was not only on a one-woman crusade but didn't know what she was talking about.

The plan calls for town houses to be built in an area that is flood prone and overcrowded. Part of the property is an ADID wetland. Flooding is a major concern and a problem that many residents around Slocum Lake have been trying to deal with for years. The schools already have more kids than they can handle. Concerns over how more development will impact the land and affect the residents are valid. Neither the concerns nor the residents should be ignored. Or belittled.

When the Clearwater Oaks Subdivision was proposed, Mylith Park residents started asking questions. In order to get the answers they started talking to people (Army Corps of Engineers, Storm Water Management, Fish and Wildlife, U.S. EPA, etc.).

They started researching at libraries, reading information from many, many agencies. They attended board meetings, planning meetings, etc. They sent faxes and wrote letters. They had people come

to association meetings to explain things like wet lands, drainage districts, water detention and much more. They talked, they listened, they learned, they shared.

Yes, one of these people was Carolyn Widtmann. She has put a lot of time and effort into finding out the facts. All the work she has done has been professional, thorough, careful and honest. She did not and does not deserve to be ignored or thought of as ignorant.

If the papers had researched the information in the ale half as thoroughly as Carolyn and other Mylith Park residents did their work, maybe no corrections would have had to be made.

Terese Sinklair  
Island Lake

### Sharing headaches

Editor:

What else do Island Lake and Round Lake Heights have in common besides:

Flooding problems, overcrowded schools, increasing tax dollars, high density development, traffic congestion, wetland elimination and flood plain development?

Answer: A proposed Pasquinelli high density development in areas that already experience more flooding than is currently documented.

In Island Lake, the Army Corps of Engineers has determined ADID Wetland Site No. 121 on Slocum Lake would benefit from storm water detention. The developer also proposes to fill the flood plain and two of the on-site wetlands. Even though the communities around the lake flood, preliminary approval was given to increase the hydrological impact on the

watershed basin in a drainage district too antiquated to handle the present flooding conditions.

In Round Lake Heights, the proposed development is to take place in an area that has been subjected to major flooding. No current flood mapping is available on the property in question. In 1993, the same area received \$250,000 in funding for flood damages. The proposed is contiguous to another high density development and the Fairfield Marsh.

Both proposed projects come with little assurance of maintenance and liability for wetlands and flood control, as that is left to the new property owners and the villages that encourage the risky development.

The proposed development sites in both communities have one more common, but tragic factor—both were once designated as forest preserve property. Now the communities at large are forced to deal with the explosion of unmanaged high density growth, elimination of our natural flood control resources and magnified flooding hazards.

The high density development in Lake County must stop. Become informed, go to your village meetings and remember those that encourage risky development at election time.

Carolyn J. Widtmann  
Island Lake

### Churchill mailing comical

Editor:

As election time approaches, sitting politicians mail campaign literature disguised as something else. A case in point was the recent 42,000 copy "Legislative Update" distributed by Rep. Robert

Churchill.

Mr. Churchill lauds his legislative exploits of the past year. He suggests his activities have included "protecting and preserving our natural areas." This is comical, with his well publicized efforts to pass the Rte. 53 Tollway extension which would effectively destroy much of the remaining wetlands and other vital nature areas.

A picture of this piece shows Mr. Churchill, along with the governor, "sharing a moment" following the governor's budget address.

The caption refers to a \$250 million state funding increase for Illinois school children. It fails to mention, however, that while he was present for the vote, Mr. Churchill failed to support this budget, by merely voting "present."

Mr. Churchill sponsored the "Zero Tolerance" bill which would revoke the driver's license of minors caught driving with any detectable level of blood alcohol. Mr. Churchill also supported a measure to require background checks of school bus drivers. Curiously, this measure does not appear to call for alcohol testing of school bus drivers which Illinois law does not now require.

Mr. Churchill states we "must all make some sacrifices." The residents within his 62nd district have done just that through real estate taxes escalating at the highest rate in the state, gridlocked roadways, and schools suffering under the weight of rampant over-development.

This is what Dist. 62 residents have sacrificed to attain under the leadership of Mr. Churchill.

Bradley P. Chiakas, Sr.  
Lindenhurst

# Fall Foliage

## Tips to bottling blooms for next year's spring garden

What do cannas, caladiums, dahlias, gladiolus, and tuberous begonias have in common? Besides producing gorgeous blooms or foliage all summer, none of them usually survive Lake County winters, says the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. If you want to see these same beauties in your garden next year, set aside some time this fall to ready them for winter storage.

Caladiums (elephant ears) and tuberous begonias require similar preparations. After seven or eight months of growing, these tubers need a well-deserved rest. Dig them up after the first frost to rescue the tubers, even if you grow them in containers which you bring inside. Remove the foliage, shake off any excess dirt, and dry them in a warm, well-ventilated place for several days. Store caladiums and begonias in a container filled with dry peat moss, vermiculite, or perlite in a dry, frost-free (40 to 50 degrees F) room throughout the winter.

On to cannas, which seems to multiply readily and give you the opportunity to share with your friends. After the first frost, cut back the stalks to four inches, and dig up the rhizomes. Keep as much soil as possible around the roots, and let them dry for several days. Store cannas in a cool, dry, well-ventilated area until you plant them next spring.

Storing dahlias requires some extra care since they tend to dry out easily. Dahlia tuberous roots connect by a thin neck to the central growing point. Dig them with care because tuberous roots become useless when broken off at that thin stem. Cut the foliage to four inches, and remove excess dirt. Overwinter them in dry peatmoss and a cool, dry, well-ventilated room. Wait until spring when you can see the growing points before dividing dahlias.

Gladiolus foliage needs four to six weeks to cure after blooming, although most people wait until after frost to dig them up. Lift corms out of the soil, cut the foliage to 1 1/2 inches, and shake off the extra soil. Dry them in your garage or similar place for two weeks, then separate the old corm from the young ones. Place gladiolus in onion sacks or other breathable containers, and place them in a cool, dry, well-ventilated room.

With any of these tender specialized structures, discard diseased, insect-ridden, or otherwise suspect bulbs, and store the remainder.

Dust them before storage with a fungicide containing Thiram according to label direction if you think diseases may pose a problem.

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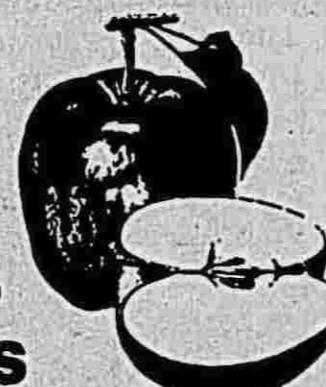
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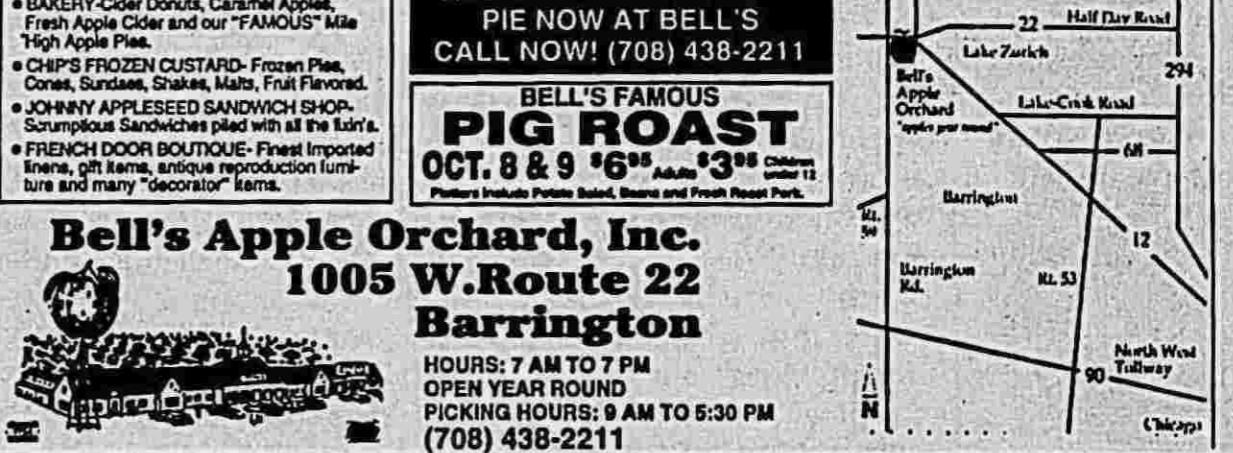
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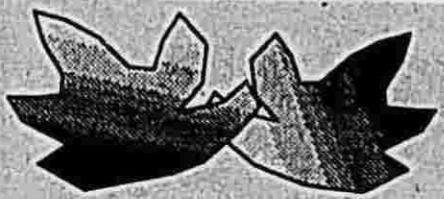
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# Fall Foliage



## There's still plenty of time left for fall planting

There are several reasons to plant in the fall. Soils are still warm from the summer and this enables new plants to establish themselves quicker. Many shade trees as well as certain ornamentals move easier in the fall, and will then provide beauty for the following spring, as flowers and leaves emerge. There is nothing like seeing an artistic conifer in a winter storm clinging onto the snow.

Studies indicate that plant roots will continue to develop when the soil temperatures are 37 degrees Fahrenheit and above. Many landscapers as well as nurseries are digging fresh plant material daily, heeling them in before planting, then using these plants on jobs. It's wonderful to see landscape jobs being implemented now that look good, and then seeing that job emerge in the spring

to show color, texture, and movement.

Now is a great time to visit garden centers or nurseries to see the changing colors of certain shade trees. The berries of the ornamentals are quite showy this time of the year, as is the bark of the birch trees.

As the leaves of many trees and ornamentals begin to change color, the plants shape really jumps out at

you. Be sure to ask your landscaper or nurserymen what the plant does the rest of the year.

Many trees and ornamentals especially, have something happening each season and help to create a garden with year-round interest for all to enjoy.—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect/owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth

### Trees, ornamentals showing fall colors

- *Acer platanoides* and cultivars, Norway maple sometimes showing brilliant yellow fall colors.
- *Acer rubrum "Bowhall"*, Bowhall red maple, excellent red fall color, very upright, tight in form.
- *Acer rubrum "Red Sunset"*, Red Sunset red maple, reliable fire-red foliage each fall.
- *Acer rubrum "October Glory"*, October Glory red maple, dramatic fire red foliage begins in October.
- *Acer saccharum "Sugar Maple"*, riots of red, orange and yellow fall coloring. Some of the cultivars also show yellow, apricot and gold colors.
- *Fraxinus Americana "Autumn Purple"*, Autumn Purple white ash, reliable purple fall color each fall.
- *Amelanchier* and *grandiflora* "Autumn Brilliance" or "Cole's Select" or "Forest Prince," which is a Roy Klehm selection. Colors vary from each cultivar from reds to oranges. This plant also shows a pleasant form in the winter. A real winner in one's garden.
- *Betula nigra "River Birch"*, the exfoliating bark of the *Betula nigra "Heritage"* is outstanding in the winter. Also the *Betula platyphylla* var. *Japonica* shows nice yellow fall colors with a grayish-white bark color.
- *Cornus alternifolia*, "Pagoda Dogwood" has a layered or tiered effect in the branching for an ornamental effect.
- *Malus*, "Flowering Crabs," seek out the plants that have berry interest in the winter. Some suggestions are Donald Wyman, Sugartyme and for branching interest, Tina crab either the tree or shrub form is attractive.
- *Pyrus calleryana "Chanticleer"* has a tight narrow growth habit, with outstanding purple fall leaf coloration. This plant also has a beautiful white flower in the spring, shiny leaves throughout the summer, another outstanding tree for residential sites.—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect/owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth

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### Some tips for easy fall cleanup

Although the problem of what to do with fall leaves isn't going to blow away, there are some simple solutions.

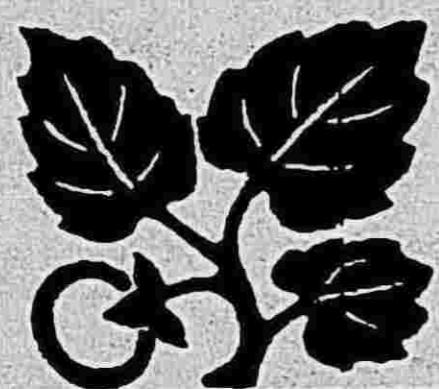
First, grass clippings and finely clipped leaves can be left on your lawn. In fact, they actually fertilize the soil. That means homeowners don't always need to bag fallen leaves, especially if they use their lawnmowers as leaf shredders.

The key to replacing your rake with your lawnmower is to finely shred the clippings and spread them evenly over the lawn. Chopped up leaves that cover no more than one-half the grass blade do not pose a problem. If you

cannot see the grass underneath the shredded leaves, you'll need to mow the lawn a second time.

For the most effective leaf recycling, consider using a mower designed especially for chopping leaves and grass clippings into tiny pieces.

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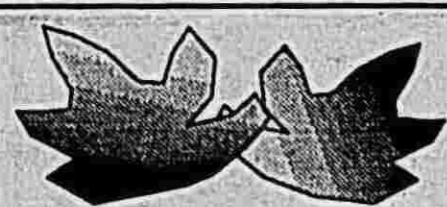
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# Fall Foliage



## This fall, composting can be quick and easy

This fall, a record number of American households will participate in home composting projects, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Increased interest is the result of a variety of factors, including leaf bans at local landfills, increased garbage pickup fees for yard refuse and a desire to

save the environment.

While homeowners have been forced into this action, most have been pleasantly surprised to find out how simple and easy compost is.

Most people believe composting takes a great deal of time and energy, and that is simply not the case. Plus you

can save up to \$200 a year on fertilizers and garden products by composting leaves and grass clippings and then mixing the compost into the soil.

Follow these tips for successful home composting:

- **Ventilation**—A bin should be open to the earth to ensure that microorganisms from the ground can interact and spread into the compost. Also, make sure that your bin has adequate side and bottom venting. Inadequate ventilation will dramatically slow the composting process.

- **Mixing**—Blending products that are high in carbon (i.e. leaves and sawdust) with products that are high in nitrogen (grass clippings, vegetable peelings) is essential for proper composting.

The goal is to achieve a ratio of

materials that blend a 3-1 carbon/nitrogen ratio.

- **Shredding**—Shredding leaves and other dry lawn debris is essential to the composting process. Reducing the surface area makes it easier for microbes to attack and decompose the material. A blower/shredder/vac, makes quick, safe work of collecting compostable materials by shredding eight bags of leaves into one bag.

- **Watering**—Keep the compost damp. Water is essential for proper composting. However, a pile that is too wet will begin to smell.

- **Turning**—Composting requires air. Turning your pile every two to seven days accelerates the process and ensures uniform decomposition. Look for a compost bin that makes easy, clean work of the turning process.

## Begin winterizing roses now to protect them from early frost



Most species bush roses, ramblers and ever-blooming types are quite capable of surviving Lake County winters without protection.

Hybrid tea roses are marginally hardy in this climate so they take special care.

Begin now by collecting mulching materials to cover your plants. Stockpile some top soil, enough for a 10 or 12 inch mound around each plant. Keep the soil where it won't freeze up and cover it to keep it dry. You will also need some insulating materials such as shredded leaves, hay or evergreen branches.

Keep applying your regular fall fungicides to protect the remaining leaves from leafspot and mildew as long as they remain on the plant. Keep spent blooms cut off as they fade.

When the last leaves have dropped, rake as many out of the beds as possible to reduce over-wintering diseases, and make a fungicide application thoroughly covering the plants and soil. Cut

back overly long canes so they aren't whipped about by winter winds. If you plan to use rose cones, cut the plants back to appropriate size.

Mound each plant with a foot of soil. When the ground has frozen, add another 10 or 12 inches of the organic mulch as insulation to keep the plants frozen in. Hold the mulch in place with wire, branches, or rose cones. If you use cones be sure they are ventilated. They can be very warm inside on a bright winter day.

Tree roses and climbing hybrid teas created another problem. These plants need the same protection as the bush teas. Take climbers down from their support, mound soil over them, particularly over the graft union.

Tree roses have two grafts so they are best protected by loosening the roots on one side of each plant. Lay the plant in a trench and cover with soil and mulch.

Wrapping tree roses with straw and burlap rarely works here because winters are so changeable.

When spring arrives, remove the mulch and wash away the soil mound with a strong stream from the garden hose. Late spring frosts rarely do any damage to roses other than nipping a few leaves.

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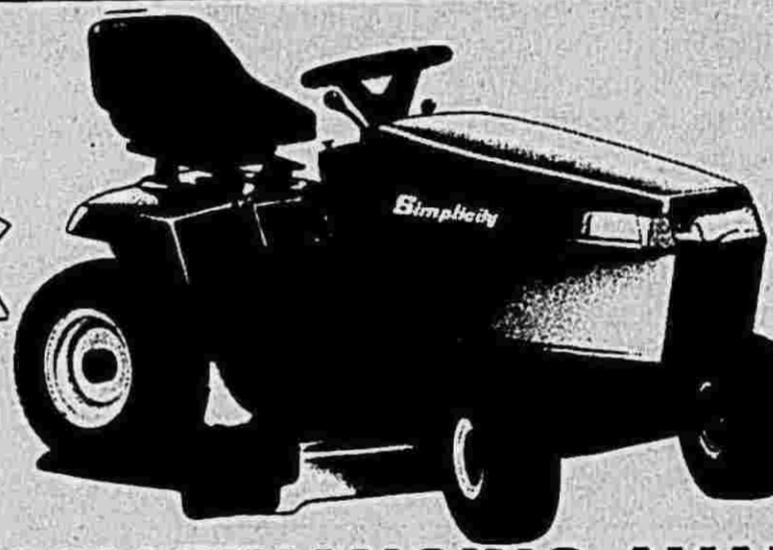
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## AutumnFest celebrates fall in the forest preserves

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AutumnFest celebrates the changing of the seasons, when autumn colors are at their peak.

This traditional family festival, sponsored in part by the Friends of Ryerson Woods and Skokie-based SearlePharmaceuticals, is a great way to spend a wonderful fall afternoon out in a forest preserve.

Lake County Forest Preserve naturalists and volunteers will lead fall color walks, highlighting the bright yellows and reds of the maples and oaks, and explaining the mystery of how trees change color.

Craft demonstrations will be a highlight of this year's AutumnFest. Old favorites like blacksmithing, beekeeping and quilting will be joined by new demonstrations of soap making, rug braiding and wood dyeing. Many of the artisans will have their wares for sale.

The various activities at AutumnFest begin at noon, and will run until 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for Lake County residents and

\$3 for others; there is free admission for members of Friends of Ryerson Woods. Refreshments are available for an additional charge. All ages are welcome. Pets are not permitted.

The Ryerson Conservation Area is located near Deerfield at 21950 N. Riverwoods Rd., north of Deerfield Rd. and south of Half Day Rd. (Rte. 22), just west of the I-94 tollway. For more information call 948-7750.



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Kimber Schultz (right) and classmate Cheryl Brekke share a moment together during a break in studies while working on a math project.

## School, animals help child, family deal with rare disorder

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Little Kimberly Schultz runs and jumps like the other first graders in her class. She loves to listen to music and roller skate with her big sister, Jenny.

But the 7-year-old is different from her classmates. The Spring Grove girl known as Kimber has what is called Rett syndrome—a failure to communicate with others.

Her mother, Sherry, explained there are only about 3,000 people in the world recognized with Rett, which is just now beginning to be understood.

It is not known why only girls get the disease. The disease is usually noticed in females ages 2 to 5-years-old, explained Sherry who has done much research to understand the mysterious affliction of her youngest child.

For years, children with the same symptoms as Kimber would more often than not be misdiagnosed by well-meaning physicians. "Mental retardation" or "cerebral palsy" were among the most common diagnoses. Kimber was diagnosed as having "autistic tendencies."

Sherry's turning point in accepting Kimber's disease, came after an accurate diagnosis and the insight of a friend, Betty Best. Best lost her son, who was in his 20s, in a car accident.

Grayslake resident Best went to Sherry's side during her year-long stint of being sad, angry, bitter and generally miserable about life. Living for today, was her friend's basic theory.

"Why are you like this? You just don't know how long you'll have anyone you love," Betty told Sherry. These were the words Kimber's mother heard that helped the family change their and Kimber's lives.

"She fits in just fine with us," said Sherry. "It's not as bad as you think. In fact it's not bad, period," the mother explained.

At the age of 18 months, Kimber began school. She

attended a special parent-infant class with her mother at a Lake County sponsored center. Children are accepted into the program from infancy.

Then when she was 2, Kimber began attending behavior modification therapy three times a week. The program was called "Tuesdays Child." The school is renowned for their high use of praise with disabled kids. This is the place where the self-abusing, head-banging child smiled for the very first time, said Sherry.

Kimber then went to a school housed within the John Powers School for Hearing Impaired Children in Vernon Hills. Her mother said she did so well there she went on to a combined program which included a half-day of handicapped schooling and half-day in a "mainstream" program. She also began vitamin and music therapy. She began full-time schooling at the age of 3.

The adorable little blond, who may be occasionally seen wringing her hands in frustration over not being able to communicate, has accomplished a historic feat.

This year Kimber became the first inclusion student to start with other first graders at Forest School in Fox Lake.

Principal Joanne Fleshman explained there was a lot of pre-planning involved before Kimber started this fall. Meetings with the staff at Laramont School were attended by Fleshman and Kimber's current teacher Vicki Hill.

Workshops and in-service seminar's were attend by the Forest teachers to prepare them for the new student. Principal Fleshman praised the "professional way" Hill and new teacher's aide Dana Staff present themselves with the challenge of working with the new student each day.

The principal noted Lisa Henning and Mary Worth,

physical and occupational therapists, are also on hand to help Kimber.

Hill teaches Kimber in the same classroom with the other children, learning basically the same subjects, but at different levels. "We are allowing her to vocalize," said Hill.

Fleshman was asked how she feels about including the handicapped girl into a regular classroom. "We feel that each individual case needs to be looked at separately and this case with Kimber has shown to be the school working as a collaborative team effort on the parts of the parents and staff," said the principal. "We feel we are definitely See DISORDER page B10



Teacher Ald Dana Staff waits for a response from Kimber during an exercise in class. — Photo by Todd F. Heisler

## Kids FARE

### 'Kids need Culture, Too' at Northbrook Theatre

Northbrook Theatre presents: "Kids need Culture, Too!" Oct. 8. The show features The Illinois Juggling Institute juggling show and workshop for the entire family. Performance is at 2 p.m. All Seats \$5. For tickets call 291-2367.

#### Hansel and Gretel opens

The College of Lake County's children's production, "Hansel and Gretel" by Moses Goldberg, will open at 10 a.m. Oct. 7 at the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The play will be repeated at 1 p.m., Oct. 7, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 and 2 p.m., Oct. 9. The play will also be performed at 2 p.m., Oct. 16 at Lake Zurich High School.

In Commedia dell' Arte and Oriental theater styles, a group of actors will present a charming new adaptation to this famous fairy tale of the two children, a wicked witch and the famous Gingerbread house. The play is directed by Robert J. Coscarelli, a theatre instructor at CLC.

Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for children, CLC students and alumni.

#### Wizard of Oz set to music

The Papai Players will present a one-hour musical fantasy for children, "The Wizard of Oz," will be performed at the Cutting Hall

in Palatine, 150 East Wood.

Performances are scheduled for Oct. 10 at 10:30 and 12:30 a.m. Ticket price is \$5. Advanced group purchases are available. For more information call 359-9556.

#### Sounds of jazz

In honor of Dizzy Gillespie's birthday and the sounds of jazz music in general, children will create and listen to music Oct. 21-23 at the Kohl's Children Museum, 165 Green Bay Road, Wilmette.

Daily activities take place at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Admission to the museum is \$3 per person, children under one year are free. For more information, call 256-6056.

#### Aladdin on ice returns

Walt Disney's World on Ice—Aladdin returns to be the first family entertainment event at the new United Center, 1901 West Madison, Chicago. The \$8 million theatrical skating spectacle, which played to sold-out audiences earlier this year at the Rosemont Horizon and Chicago Stadium, is the first Walt Disney World on Ice production to play a same-year encore engagement in Chicago.

Tickets for Walt Disney's World on Ice—Aladdin are on

sale at the United Center box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Prices are \$10.50, \$15.50 and \$18.50 with a \$3 discount for children under 12 at selected performances. To order tickets by phone call (312) 559-1212. For general information, call (312) 559-1212.

#### Greatest Show returns

Tickets are now on sale for the all-new 124th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, a colorful, surprise-filled tribute to the newest members of the circus family—Romeo and Juliet—the first baby elephants born and bred to The Greatest Show on Earth.

The month-long Chicago-area engagement opens at the new United Center, Nov. 16-27 and then plays at the Rosemont Horizon, Nov. 29-Dec. 11.

The two-hour-plus production features non-stop circus action accompanied by live music.

Tickets are now on sale at both the United Center Box Office and the Rosemont Horizon Box Office as well as Ticketmaster locations. Prices are: \$9.50, \$11.50; \$13.50 and \$15.50 with a \$2 discount for children under 12 at selected performances. To order tickets by phone, call 312-559-1212.

## INTO THE NIGHT

#### Friday

**Redeye Express** will be the opening act for Mitch Ryder at Shades in Deerfield, Oct. 7. Tickets available at Ticketmaster. \$10 cover.

#### Saturday

**Redeye Express** performs at Rainbows, 432 Sheridan in Highwood, Oct. 8. **Lonnie Brooks** performs Blues at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield.

#### Sunday

**Redeye Express** hosts an open jam at T.B. Waters, 130 Washington, Ingleside, Oct. 9. For information call 587-1538.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

## 1995 forest preserve picnic reservations open Oct. 15

Plan-ahead picnickers should mark their calendars for Sunday, Oct. 15, the first day the Lake County Forest Preserves will issue picnic permits for 1995.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., people can apply for picnic permits at the Forest Preserve's General Offices, 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

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"Picnic Permit Day is a Lake County Forest Preserve tradition," said Colin L. McRae, forest preserve president. "Again this year, we will award the first person to make a reservation a permit at no charge."

"We usually issue more than 200 permits the first day. Our 20 Forest Preserve shelters range in capacity up to 700 people," said McRae. "People who want a spe-

cific location and date are encouraged to come in early."

All groups wishing to reserve a picnic shelter are required to buy a permit. Shelters are available in six different preserves: Grant Woods near Fox Lake, Greenbelt near Waukegan, Hall Day near Vernon Hills, Lakewood near Wauconda, Old School near Libertyville, and Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth.

Depending on group size, permit fees range from \$25 to \$200 for Lake County residents, and from \$60 to \$400 for other picnickers. Accommodations for groups of 700 or more will be arranged on an individual, contractual basis.

For additional information call 367-6640.

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## 'Sleuth'

Bowen Park Theatre Company presents the smash hit thriller "Sleuth" at Goodfellow Hall, Waukegan. Remaining play dates are Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Show times are 8 p.m. Call 360-4741 for tickets and details.

## 'Annie'

PM&L Theatre opens its 34th season with the Broadway hit "Annie" on the new stage and expanded theater building at 877 Main St., Antioch. Production dates are Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Friday and Saturday dates and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Advance reservations are \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055.

## 'La Cage Aux Folles'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "La Cage Aux Folles" through Oct. 30. It is "everything you've always wanted in a musical—but nothing you'd expect." Performance schedule is Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Dinner packages are available. Call 634-0200 for ticket information.

## 'Incorruptible'

"Incorruptible," a play by Michael Hollinger, will be presented by Stage Two Theater, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan through Oct. 9. "Incorruptible" is a play about a stormy and hilarious depiction of the medieval Catholic Church. Tickets

are \$10, \$8 for students, seniors and military personnel. Call 662-7088.

## 'Anna Karenina'

Apple Tree Theatre, 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park, presents the Midwest premiere of the newly revised "Anna Karenina," which is scheduled to run through Oct. 30. It is a tragic portrait of the moral and psychological dilemmas of life in czarist Russia. This musical event brings all of the passion and irony of the classic love story vividly to life. Tickets are \$22 and \$24. For ticket information call 432-4335.

## 'Waukegan Players'

Zion and Waukegan are joining forces in the Waukegan Community Players production of "The Stonecutter and the Mountain God" playing Oct. 8 at 3 and 8 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. at Melba Wixom Auditorium. For ticket information call 662-0181.

## 'Scrooge auditions'

The Waukegan Community Players will hold auditions Sunday and Monday, Oct. 9 and 10 for their production of "Mr. Scrooge" being directed by Mona L. Drinkall. Auditions begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. on Monday at Rosenwald Cottage in Bowen Park Waukegan, 1923 N. Sheridan Rd. Parts are available for all ages. Participants should have a song prepared. The show is scheduled to run Dec. 2, 3, 4. More information is available by calling 662-0181.

## 'Applause'

Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook, opens their 1994-95 season with "Applause," the musical version of "All About Eve." Performance dates are Oct. 14, 15, 21,

22, 23, 28, 29, Nov. 4 and 5. Performances Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 is singles night. Meet and greet after the show. Sunday, Oct. 23 matinee, signed for the hearing impaired. Tickets are \$12 at the door, \$10 paid in advance.

## 'Nutcracker tickets'

Tickets for Dancenter North's production of "The Magic of the Nutcracker" will go on sale Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. at Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Performances at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium are Dec. 10 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Dec. 11 at 2 p.m., Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 17 and 18 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$16 with discounts for senior citizens, students and group. For more information call 367-7970.

## 'Singers needed'

Female singers are wanted for a major fall performance. Chorus rehearsals are held at Faith Lutheran Church, Rte. 41 and Deerpath Rd., Lake Forest, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday nights. Call 680-1116 or 234-0703 and leave a message.

## 'Piano dedication'

Barrington's Lyric and Children's Choir voices, Suzuki strings, and additional glorious sounds from piano, cello and trombone will fill the air on Sunday, Oct. 9 in the Barrington Area Library's meeting room during the dedication of the library's Kawai grand piano. The piano was donated by North Barrington's Wanda and Jim Hollensteiner, long time Barrington Lyric members. The dedication pro-

gram will begin at 2 p.m. with piano selections by Barbara Crooks Enders of Wauconda.

Other performers will include soprano Laurel Gibson, Crystal Lake; flute solo by Diane Horban accompanied by Walter Horban; 17-year-old cellist Ani Aznavoorian, Barrington, accompanied by Enders; trombone solo by Bob Plagemann.

A stringed quartet of students from the Suzuki School under the direction of Mary Neal McCammon, Barrington; and the Barrington Children's Choir director by Peggy Crawford, Barrington, and accompanied by Nancy Kozel, Barrington.

For further information call 382-1300, ext. 22.

## 'Chicago Sinfonietta'

The gala opening of the Chicago Sinfonietta will take place at Rosary College in River Forest on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m., and at Orchestra Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Featured soloists in both concerts will be pianist Leon Bates and cellist Borislav Strulev. For ticket information call (312)857-1062.

## 'Adler concerts'

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville will hold a blues, ballads and originals music concert featuring Mary Flower and Jim Craig on Friday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Adler House Ballroom. On Oct. 15, singer-songwriter, James McCandless will perform at 8 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for members, seniors, children under 16. Call 367-0707 for further information.

## 'Big Band Sound'

The Big Band Sound of Deerfield will provide musical entertainment from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 in

the Deerfield Plaza, Deerfield Road and Waukegan Road, as part of the Deerfield Rotary Pumpkinfest. The concert will feature arrangements for Big Band of TV and movie themes and famous rock and Latin tunes. The bands 50th concert season is under the direction of Bob Gandy. The vocal soloist is Lana Rae. The group is sponsored by the Deerfield Park Dist. and is open to musicians with high school or college band experience. For information call Bill Cottle at 446-9496.

## 'Symphony opens'

The North Suburban Symphony will open its seventh season at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16 in Baggett Auditorium. Dr. Allan Dennis will conduct. The opening program of the season will feature Franz von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture" and will introduce the 1994-95 season's theme "Meet the Masters." He will play with the orchestra Edward Elgar's Cello Concerto. The concert will close with Ludwig van Beethoven's "Symphony Number Four. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 926-8554.

## 'Lyric Opera'

On Friday, Oct. 14, a luxury motor coach will await members and guests of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric. See FT page B12

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**FYI**

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Opera of Chicago at Lagendorf Park in Barrington for a 6:30 p.m. boarding. The musical journey to Monastero's Ristorante in Chicago will include complimentary wine and cheese. An Italian dinner will be followed with dessert, and Bel Canto entertainment. The bus will return to Lagendorf Park by 11:30 p.m. Raynette Seger will take reservations until Oct. 7. Call 381-1589. Members \$35, guests \$40.

**Apple Muncher**

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring an Apple Muncher dance with guest caller Ron Smejkal calling squares and Elissa Pischke cueing rounds. The dance will be held Friday, Oct. 7 with dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a plus tip at 11 p.m. and round dance workshops from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The dance will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call 623-6422 for further details.

**'Harvest Hoedown'**

An old time barn dance the "Harvest Hoedown" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Park District Building, 42 S. Seymour in Grayslake. All age groups, with or without partners or square dancing

experience are invited to attend the barn dance. Free dance lessons will be offered at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person.

**Friday night dance**

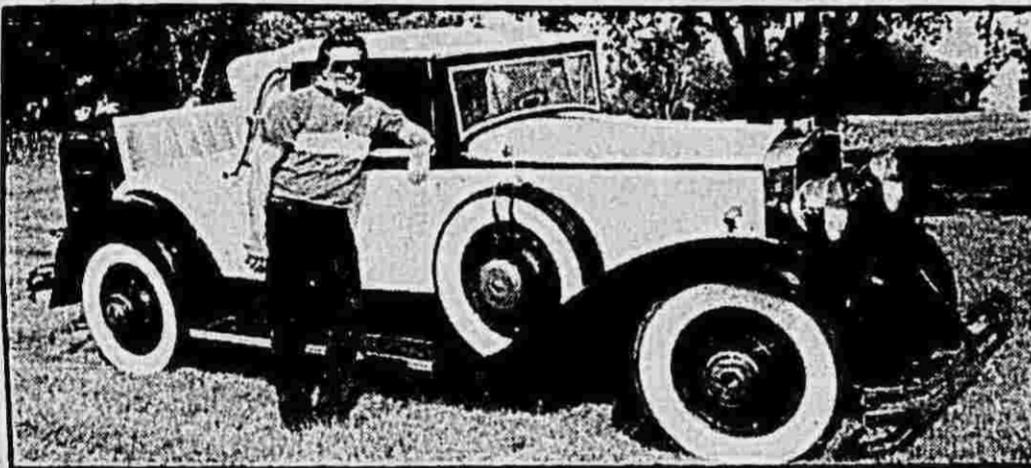
Solo Singles will sponsor a Friday Night Dance on Oct. 7 at the Princess, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. Also, on Wednesday, Oct. 12 Solo will hold their weekly dance at the Princess from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call 816-1011 for further information.

**Lake Promenaders**

The Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club is holding a dance on Saturday, Oct. 15 at Oak Grove School, 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd., Green Oaks, Libertyville. Rounds start at 7:45 p.m. with Joyce and George Kammerer cueing. Squares start at 8:15 p.m. with caller Lin Jarvis. For further information call 223-4012.

**Walk n' Dodgers**

The Walk N' Dodgers Square Dance Club is holding a dance on Sunday, Oct. 16 at Viking Park Community Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. Caller Doris Palmen will start a rounds workshop at 6:30 p.m. Plus level squares start at 7 p.m. with caller Ron Smejkal.

**Volo Antique Auto Museum to host collector car expo**

Bill Grams, Volo auction director, with a 1930 LaSalle Cabriolet.

The Kruse International Chicago Fall '94 Collector Car Expo and Auction will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16, at 10 a.m. at the Volo Antique Auto Museum grounds in Volo.

Some of America's top power cars and rare classic cars are entered, including a 1968 Shelby GT500KR CJ Ram Air Convertible, 1969 Plymouth GTX 426 Hemi

Roadrunner, 1970 Chevelle LS-6 450 Convertible, 1930 LaSalle Cabriolet, 1931 V-12 Limousine, and a 1954 Rolls Royce Silver Wraith.

Another highlight of the event is the grand opening of the Volo Antique Auto Museum's new showcase within its third building. The museum is celebrating its 33rd anniversary.

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by JIM WARNEKIN,  
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I flew from Mitchell Field last weekend and had almost forgotten how relaxing leaving from this airport could be.

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Check out the used book store. We're not talking a few dog-eared paperbacks. This store has a selection of hardcover books that rivals some small town libraries. I found several shelves on one of my hobbies, antique furniture.

There's also a free Air Museum where you can find anything from the history of airmail, to models of jet cockpits, to an exhibit on PSP, a portable runway material many of us Vietnam Vets are familiar with.

If you just want to sit and relax, grab a cone at the Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Shoppe or a Croissant at the Bake shop and watch the big screen TV in the lobby.

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ART

**Millburn Gallery**

The "Swing," an oil painting by Gurnee artist, Ann Otis, will welcome guests to a fall show and reception on Friday, Oct. 7. Otis is well known for her viscosity etchings. Exhibiting with Otis are Judy Bjorling, watercolors; Diane Fedyna, oils; and Diane Schroeder, China painting. The opening reception will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The Millburn Gallery is located at 38500 N. Rte. 45, Millburn Historic District, Old Mill Creek. For additional information and gallery hours call 356-3022. The show will continue through the month of October.

**Pewter showcase**

Visiting artists Michael Boyett and Ann McGroarty will introduce their newest sculptures at Pewter Showcase, 206 McHenry Rd., Buffalo Grove on Oct. 15 and 16 from noon to 4 p.m. Pewter Showcase, which has more than 200 sculptures on display, will feature the artists' newest creations, "He Who Taunts the Enemy" and "Brother Wolf," during their visit. A reception is planned for the artists and guests of the gallery who wish to meet the artists. For further information call 634-0620.

**SPECIAL EVENTS****BAHS antique show, sale set**

The Barrington Area Historical Society (BAHS) will hold its annual antique show and sale Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 9 from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Antiques IV will be held at the Cuneo Museum and Garden located at 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills. Admission is \$7. Call 381-1766 for further information.

**'City Lights' comes to Round Lake**

"City Lights" is comprised of 12 singers from Lake County and is sponsored by the Mundelein Park Dist. Ticket price is \$5 for adults, \$3 children under 12. The performances will be held at Round Lake Community Church at 3:30 and 7 p.m. There will also be an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Dinner price is \$5 for adults, \$3 children under 12, with no charge for children under 3. Call 546-2726 for further information.

**Six Flags teams up with DARE**

Saturday, Oct. 8, Six Flags Great America will celebrate its annual DARE Day, marking the park's support of the Drug Awareness Resistance Education programs in Illinois and southern Wisconsin with reduced-rate tickets available through DARE officers. For further ticket information call 249-2133, ext. 6100.

**Buffalo Creek grand opening**

Fall color walks, entertainment and refreshments await visitors to Buffalo Creek Forest Preserve near Buffalo Grove and Long Grove on Sunday, Oct. 9 when the Lake County Forest Preserves celebrate the grand opening of this new preserve from 2 to 4 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 100 from Buffalo Grove will kick-off the event at 2 p.m. with a flag raising ceremony, followed by a ribbon-cutting. Music, an apple swing, and face painting will also be part of the afternoon festivities. The entrance to Buffalo Creek Forest Preserve is located on Checker Road just west of Arlington Heights Road and north of Lake Cook Road near Buffalo Grove. For more information call 367-3676, ext. 122.

**'The Aussie's are coming!'**

The Australian hit musical comedy duo "Scared Wierd Little Guys" are taking the country by storm and make their first Zanies appearance on Sunday, Oct. 9. Zanies is located at 1548 N. Wells St., Chicago. Call (312)337-4027 for ticket information.

**Learn how to start child care home**

Learn how to start a family child care home at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. Offered by the Child Care Resource and Referral YWCA of Northeastern Illinois. To register call 662-4247.

**Hypnotist Wand to appear at CLC**

Master hypnotist Jim Wand will present two performances and a seminar at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St. Grayslake. The performances will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 13 and the seminar, "Self-Hypnosis for Self-Improvement," will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Oct. 14 in the auditorium on the Grayslake campus. Tickets are \$4, \$2 for CLC students and alumni. Registration fee for the seminar is \$10. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for further information.

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## LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR

A parent's secret weapon  
(or how to outsmart your kids)

There comes a time in your children's lives when they believe themselves to be smarter than you. Actually, they believe that it's a miracle you even have them as children since no one knows how you figured out where babies come from. You'll realize when that time has come. It's usually around the age that ends in "teen," like four-teen, fifteen or even Oval-time. Yes, as they become teenagers, you become cranium impaired.

Occasionally it happens that your children are right, though you'd rather sit through 10 hours of Senate hearings before admitting it. They are smarter. When they ask for your help with their honors class homework, you take one look at the assignment and say, "Ooh—ow—it's those hemorrhoids again. I've got to go lay down. I'm sorry—you'll have to try and figure it out without me this time." They give you that disgusted look, as they try to dispel the mental picture you've conjured up of old people with hemorrhoids. You're off the hook. But not for long.

About now you may be saying, who cares? Or better yet, you're saying, tell us, Donna—what can we do about it? Heck if I know.

Just kidding. There is a possible solution, and you'll pinch

yourself when I tell you, since it's so easy (or if you prefer, have your spouse pinch you—either way is acceptable). You've heard it from your own parents, and they heard it from their parents before them, who heard it from the cave people. Here it is—you are going to use the old "common sense discourse" (as in, "discourse is about common sense").

Next time your teen says to you, "Mom (or Dad), you haven't learned anything new since Elvis died", you will smile and look smug. Then drop the bomb. "Listen—I may not understand the new math, or why you listen to music by bands with names like Pumpkins on Prozac, but I have something better. I have...Common Sense."

Now it is their turn to smile and look smug. "Uh huh. Common sense. Like I don't, right? Just what do you call "common sense"?"

"You see? That's just it. If you have to ask what it is, you certainly don't have it. It's usually acquired with age and experience." They are still smiling and looking smug. "Like you, I suppose."

"Don't get smart. Here's an example—last week you drove to the store, got out of the car, locked the doors and forgot to remove your keys. Now, if you

had any common sense, you would always check to make sure you have your keys before you lock the doors."

"Oh...I get it. Sort of like when you locked yourself out of the house two days ago."

"Exactly. I...How did you know?"

"Dad told me. He thought it was pretty funny."

"He did, huh? Well, there's a second example. If your Dad had any common sense, he wouldn't have told you about that. It's private."

"Well, look at it this way—I'll probably never have any common sense. It's hereditary."

I hate it when they're right. All right—scratch the common sense lesson. Try this.

"Listen—I may not understand the new math, or why you listen to music by bands with names like Crows on Crack, but I have something better. I have...Money And The Car Keys."

You gotta hit 'em where they live.

## Common sense

When will I get it?

As soon as you graduate and leave home.

How will I know I have it?

You'll know because then you'll have common sense. Without it, you don't even know you have it, if you catch my drift."

Good Food  
Make pumpkin bread lowfat

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Rich pumpkin bread can now be made virtually fat free. Simply substitute prune puree for oil or butter as shown in this recipe. Prune puree adds moisture and natural sweetness, enhancing the vibrant flavor of pumpkin. Cinnamon, cloves, ginger and nutmeg lend a spicy finish to this satisfying loaf.

Using canned pumpkin, this quick bread freezes well making it easy to keep on hand for fall entertaining or as a gift from the kitchen.

Prune puree can be used in place of butter in brownies, cookies, cakes and muffins. Use half the amount of prune puree in place of the butter called for in the recipe. Process 1 1/3 cups (8 ounces) of pitted prunes with 6 tablespoons of hot water in a food processor until smooth. Prunes contain vitamin A, iron, potassium and fiber.

## Lowfat pumpkin bread

1 1/3 cups (8 ounces) pitted prunes  
6 Tbs. hot water  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1 cup granulated sugar  
egg substitute, to equal 4 large eggs  
1 cup (1/2 of one 16-ounce can) pumpkin sauce  
2 2/3 cups flour  
2 tsps. baking powder  
1 tsp. each baking soda and cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. each salt and ground cloves  
1/4 tsp. each ground ginger and nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine prunes and water in container of food processor; pulse on and off until prunes are finely chopped. In mixer bowl blend prune mixture with sugars. Beat in egg substitute and pumpkin just to blend. In bowl combine remaining ingredients; add to mixer bowl. Blend thoroughly. Spray two 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch loaf pan with vegetable cooking spray spoon bread mixture into pans, dividing equally.

Bake 1 hour until pick inserted into center comes out clean. Breads can be wrapped tightly in foil and frozen up to one month.

Makes two loaves.

Nutritional information per slice: 106 calories; 2g protein; 0.4g fat; 24g carbohydrate; 0.9g fiber; 0mg cholesterol; 97 mg sodium.



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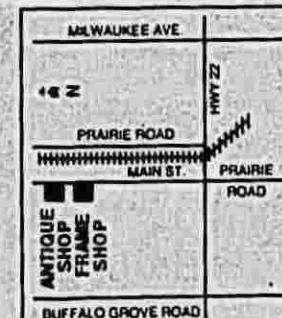
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
★ ★ ★ NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS ★ ★ ★  
Pursuant to law public notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments to the Illinois Constitution will be submitted to the Electors of the State of Illinois for adoption or rejection at the General Election to be held on November 8, 1994. (Proposed changes in the existing constitutional provisions are indicated by underscoring new matter and by striking all matter to be deleted.)PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO  
ARTICLE I. BILL OF RIGHTS  
SECTION 8. RIGHTS AFTER INDICTMENT

In criminal prosecutions, the accused shall have the right to appear and defend in person and by counsel; to demand the nature and cause of the accusation and have a copy thereof; to be confronted with the witnesses against him or her to meet the witnesses face-to-face and to have process to compel the attendance of witnesses in his or her behalf; and to have a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the county in which the offense is alleged to have been committed.

## SCHEDULE

This Constitutional Amendment takes effect upon approval by the electors of this State.

## FORM OF BALLOT

This proposed amendment to Article I will appear upon the ballot in the following form:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO  
SECTION 8 OF ARTICLE I  
(Bill of Rights)

## EXPLANATION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

This proposed amendment changes Article I, Section 8 of the Illinois Constitution regarding the rights of the accused in a criminal prosecution by replacing language giving the accused the right "to meet the witnesses face to face" with language giving the accused the right "to be confronted with the witnesses against him or her".

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| For the proposed amendment to<br>Section 8 of Article I – Bill<br>of Rights – of the Constitution | YES |
|   | NO  |

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO  
ARTICLE IV. THE LEGISLATURE  
SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE DATE OF LAWS

The General Assembly shall provide by law for a uniform effective date for laws passed prior to June 1 of a calendar year. The General Assembly may provide for a different effective date in any law passed prior to June 1. A bill passed after May 31 June 30 shall not become effective prior to June 1 of the next calendar year unless the General Assembly by the vote of three-fifths of the members elected to each house provides for an earlier effective date.

## SCHEDULE

This Constitutional Amendment takes effect upon its approval by the electors of this State.

## FORM OF BALLOT

This proposed amendment to Article IV will appear upon the ballot in the following form:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO  
SECTION 10 OF ARTICLE IV  
(The Legislature)

## EXPLANATION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

This proposed amendment, which takes effect upon approval by the voters, amends the Effective Date of Laws section of the 1970 Illinois Constitution. This section of the Constitution details when bills shall take effect and by what vote they must pass the General Assembly if they are to take effect earlier than scheduled.

Currently, any bill passed after June 30 cannot take effect before July 1 of the following year unless the bill passes the legislature by a three-fifths vote. The proposed amendment changes the date when the three-fifths vote requirement takes effect from July 1 to June 1. As a result of this amendment, any bill passed after May 31 will not take effect until June 1 of the following year unless the bill passes the legislature by a three-fifths vote.

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| For the proposed amendment to<br>Section 10 of Article IV – The<br>Legislature – of the Constitution | YES |
|  | NO  |

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE • CAPITOL BUILDING • SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

I, GEORGE H. RYAN, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposals and the forms in which the proposals will appear upon the ballot at the November 8, 1994 General Election pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution Constitutional Amendment 123 and House Joint Resolution Constitutional Amendment 35, of the Eighty-Eighth General Assembly, the originals of which are on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois. Done in the City of Springfield, this 11th day of August 1994.



*George H. Ryan*  
GEORGE H. RYAN  
Secretary of State

## —BE THERE—

SATURDAY

**Christian Singles plan pot-luck dinner**

The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members anytime. Join the Christian Singles Saturday, Oct. 8 at 5:30 p.m. for a pot-luck dinner followed by part one of the "Jesus" film will be shown, part two will be shown Oct. 15. For further information call 872-2113 or 872-8426.

MONDAY

**Lighthouse to meet**

The October meeting of Lighthouse, a refuge of hope and safety, will be held on Monday, Oct. 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Village Church of Gurnee, 1319 N. Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee. "Learning to Feel," a panel will share what methods they have found and continue to use to learn how to feel. A short, optional time for discussion in small groups will follow the meeting. Lighthouse is a support and educational group for survivors of child sexual abuse. Call Tom or Shirley at 872-5389 or Dawn at 578-1370 for further information.

**Swedish research to be meeting topic**

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet at the Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Swedish Research" by Barbara Smallwood. For more information call Joan at 566-1789 or Wanda at 546-4154.

**BB/BS orientation meeting set**

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County will hold a parent orientation meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the BB/BS office, 3838 Grandview Ave., Gurnee from 7 to 9 p.m. Children ages 5 to 14 can benefit from additional weekly adult attention of a Big Brother or Big Sister mentor/role model. Call 360-0770 for an orientation reservation.

WEDNESDAY

**Coping skills seminar planned for Oct. 12**

To help deal with life's ups and downs, the Mental Health Dept. at Victory Memorial Hospital is presenting a free community seminar, "Coping Skills," from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Mental health nurse David Beaman, R.N., will explain how past personal experiences shape the person you are today. In addition, Beaman will discuss the important of "putting things in proper perspective." To register call 1(800)843-2462.

THURSDAY

**Winning women membership event set**

Business and professional women of Lake County invite all to their Annual Winning Women Membership Event on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. at Lilac Apartments, 3 Lilac, Fox Lake. Networking and buffet supper begins at 6 p.m., program and keynote speakers at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Barbara Richardson, Lake County Coroner and Willard Helander, Lake County Clerk candidate.

**Monthly Meetings****Corporate Wife's club**

A social and support group is now being formed in the Lake County area. The purpose of this organization will be to help women meet other women with similar interests and experiences. For details contact Donna Kessing at 249-0013.

**Mothers of twins**

Lake County Mothers of Twins Club meets the third Thursday of the month at Warren Twp. Library. Call Robin at 244-7762 for further details.

**Al-Anon**

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, 1050 S. Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. For further information call Sandy at 540-0601.

**Parent Group**

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

**Divorce support**

A women's divorce support group meets twice a month on Wednesday evenings. Call Lisa at 680-4106 for more information.

**ChildServ**

The Lake County Business Partnership Child Care Initiative is looking for responsible and nurturing adults to provide quality infant and toddler care in their home. By becoming part of this unique partnership you can receive many benefits including running your own business, assistance with child referrals, and much more. For more information call Dena Thompson at ChildServ, 263-2200.

**Movie Pick**  
**Freeman steals 'Shawshank'**

Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman share a little prison gossip in "The Shawshank Redemption."

Steven Spielberg surprised us by doing a movie full of human emotion like "Always," after we were used to his being a fright doctor in films like his "Poltergeist" trilogy. Then he became a tragedian with "Schindler's List," proving that true genius can be kaleidoscopic.

Residing in that same "multi-facet-nation" is another literary, ergo film genius named Stephen King, who has galloped with us through the gamut of his "terrific" "Salem's Lot," to his almost spiritual triumphs, on which uplifting films such as "Stand By Me," and his newest, and one of his best, "The Shawshank Redemption," are based.

In "Shawshank," Tim Robbins, a banker, who kills his wife and her lover in a drunken rage, is sentenced to two consecutive life terms and faces all the worst things we have heard about prisons when he first takes up

residence in Shawshank Prison.

We meet the prison stereotypes and our babyfaced hero endures beatings and gang rapes until two things happen, he finds out which side a smart jailbird butters his bread on, and also meets Morgan Freeman, the prison "requisitioner" and philosopher.

Freeman's performance as Red, the guy who can get you anything you need for a price,

should bring him another Academy Award nomination.

Robbins does a very passable job as the typical prison victim who finally wakes up and starts doing some of the guards' taxes, and even gets into some financial hanky panky with the warden, over the story's 20 year span.

Since prison walls are still as gray 20 years later, the passage of time is shown in the changing of pin-up pictures from Rita Hayworth, to Marilyn Monroe, to Rachel Welch.

Despite it's piercing penal premise, and all the usual prison characters and scenes, this is more an inspirational story of survival like "Stand By Me," than a tale of simple incarceration and its pitfalls.

Much of this is due to the masterful translation of King's novella, and edge-walking direction, both done by Frank Darabont. We are speaking of the boundaries between preaching and entertainment the director keeps the picture within. He brings us brick and mortar and human reality.

By the end of the movie, we have really lived in Shawshank, and we really know the people in this particular story. We rate it 4.5 out of five stars—by GLORIA DAVIDS

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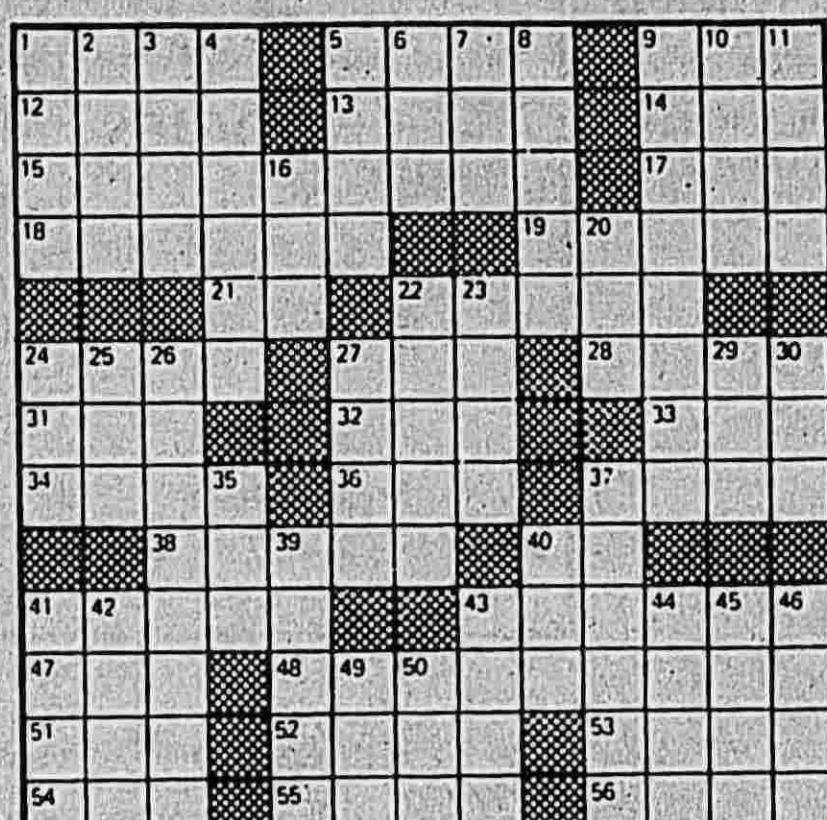
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Answers

## Ryerson Woods exhibits 'Next Door Nature'

"Next Door Nature," an exhibit of nature photography by Arlington Heights photographer Cliff Zenor, opened this week at the Ryerson Conservations Area of the Lake County Forest Preserves.

Featuring more than two dozen images of natural area, plants, and wildlife, the exhibit shows that we need look no further than our own backyards to find interesting nature.

The photographs in "Next Door Nature" were taken on location at Forest Preserves and parks in northern Illinois and Wisconsin, including Ryerson Woods, Volo Bog, and Illinois Beach State Park. Zenor tries to show that to appreciate the diverse places around us, we

must slow down and look close up.

For those who believe the best and brightest that nature has to offer are in far-off places like Yellowstone or Yosemite, the photographs in the exhibit will show that interesting plants and animals are all around us.

Zenor learned photography through practical experiences, rather than in a classroom. He studied horticulture at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison, and taught at the Chicago Botanic Garden before becoming a full-time photographer. He is currently shooting "Houseplants," a book for Knopf Publishers.

Ryerson Woods is located on Riverwoods Road, just south of Half Day Road (Rte. 22), and west of I-94 tollway, near Deerfield.

The Visitors Center is open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 948-7750 for more information.

**Ten free trees available**

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 shade trees are sugar maple, red oak, pin oak, green ash, thornless honeylocust, weeping willow, river birch, tulip-tree, silver maple, and red maple.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation send \$10 membership contribution to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Oct. 31.

# HOROSCOPE

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Business interests run smoothly but a financial matter may concern you this week. You may find communicating with family members difficult early in the week. Try to make amends by week's end.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You may be struck with a sudden urge to travel somewhere you've never been before. Meeting close associates halfway is important this week. For the weekend, social interests aren't especially favored.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You work best this week from behind the scenes. Because of this, it's not the best time for presenting your ideas to superiors on the job. Minor differences in outlook with loved ones are likely.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A partner has an unusual suggestion that may not appeal to you at first. However, upon further reflection, you just may begin to see its merits. A particular friend isn't much fun to be with this week, so avoid that person.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) An innovative approach gives you the answers you seek in business. Concern about a money situation may dampen your mood for socializing. Follow your instincts. A weekend at home isn't a bad idea right now.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) An offbeat entertainment will prove enjoyable, although you may have your doubts about it at the onset. A work problem left over from last week still concerns you. However, by week's end, all will be worked out satisfactorily.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Problems relating to work may still be on your mind during the eve-

ning hours and on the weekend. However, avoid a tendency to brood and snap at family members as a result. Be leery of those who would take advantage financially.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Being set in your ways could work against reaching agreements with others. Instead, be open to new ideas and examine each one objectively. Extra duties or expenses may arise in connection with a home matter.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Things move right along in business in the beginning of the week. Later on, though, you may encounter some minor, irritating snags. Family members won't be in agreement this week concerning a domestic situation.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You'll need more time to decide how best to handle a difficult work situation. Someone close to you has the answers if you'll just reach out to this person. An entertainment will be more fun this weekend without a certain pesty friend.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Time alone this week will allow you to sort out your confusing thoughts about a romantic interest. Because of this preoccupation, you may have too much on your mind to feel totally at ease in a social situation.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You'll be surprised and delighted to hear from a friend you haven't seen in a while. Along with this comes good news. The end of the week will find you in an introspective mood. Be careful not to shut out close ties.

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## CLASS REUNIONS

Grant Community High School Class of 1984 is planning their 10 year reunion. Contact Michelle Runnion at 587-5911 for details.

Marshall High School's January and June classes of 1954 will hold a 40th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Radisson Suites O'Hare. Call Joel Mosak at 948-1255 or Ron Weis at 291-1044 for information.

**Alumni Systems, Inc.** is currently seeking alumni for the following classes:

Antioch Class of 1984, Oct. 15 at Andre's Steak House, Richmond;

For more information call Alumni Systems, Inc. at (815)477-0858.

**Taylor Reunion Services** is seeking alumni for the following classes:

Highland Park High School Class of 1984, Nov. 26 at Bub City, Chicago;

Lake Forest High School Class of 1984 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be

held in 1994.

Libertyville High Class of 1984 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held in 1995.

For further information call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800.

### Class Reunion Inc.

For reunion information for the following schools contact

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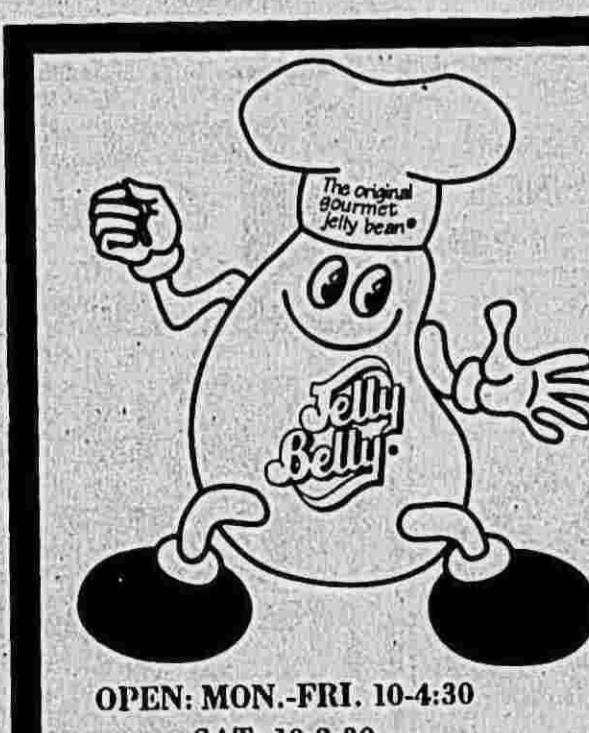
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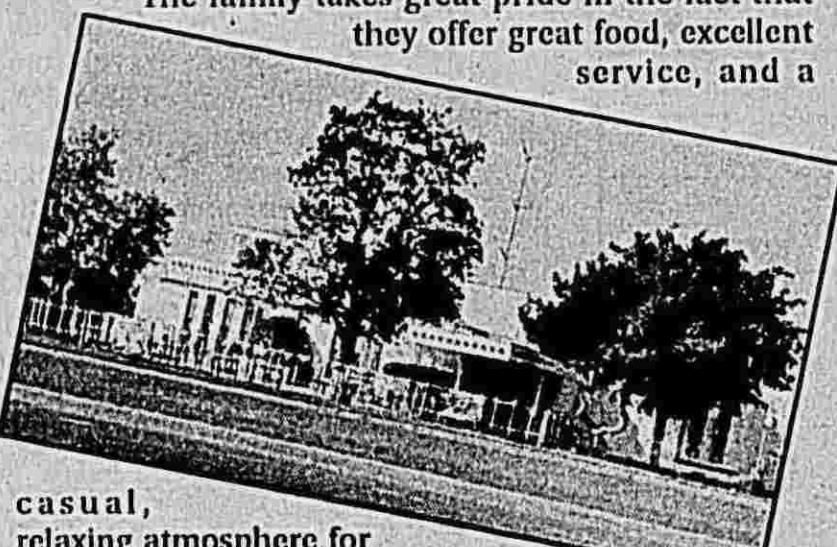
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## San Luis offers authentic Mexican fare, atmosphere

When you're in the mood for good food, visit San Luis Restaurant at 50 S. Green-bay Rd. in Waukegan. This family owned and operated restaurant has been in the Waukegan community since 1982, moving from Kenosha.

The family takes great pride in the fact that they offer great food, excellent service, and a



casual, relaxing atmosphere for their customers. Everything is fresh and homemade by the owners themselves.

The menu at San Luis contains many Mexican favorites, including Chimichangas, Enchilada Suiza, "Bistec San Luis" (rib-eye steak), and a special dish called "Parrillada" that feeds four and includes a T-bone, pork chops, skirt steak, and chicken with bell peppers, onions, tomatoes, and a special Mexican sausage on top. Traditional American fare is available, too, along with breakfast and a kids menu that features all entrees under \$5. Adult entrees range from \$5 to \$30 per person. San Luis also offers an all-you-can-eat buffet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily for only \$4.95.

San Luis can accommodate private parties up to 50 people in a separate section of the restaurant. They request that you call in advance for any parties over eight people, in order to make preparations ahead of time.

Visit San Luis on Fridays and you'll get a special treat...an authentic Mariachi band appears at 8 p.m. for your entertainment. Hours are Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. You can call San Luis at 244-3636.



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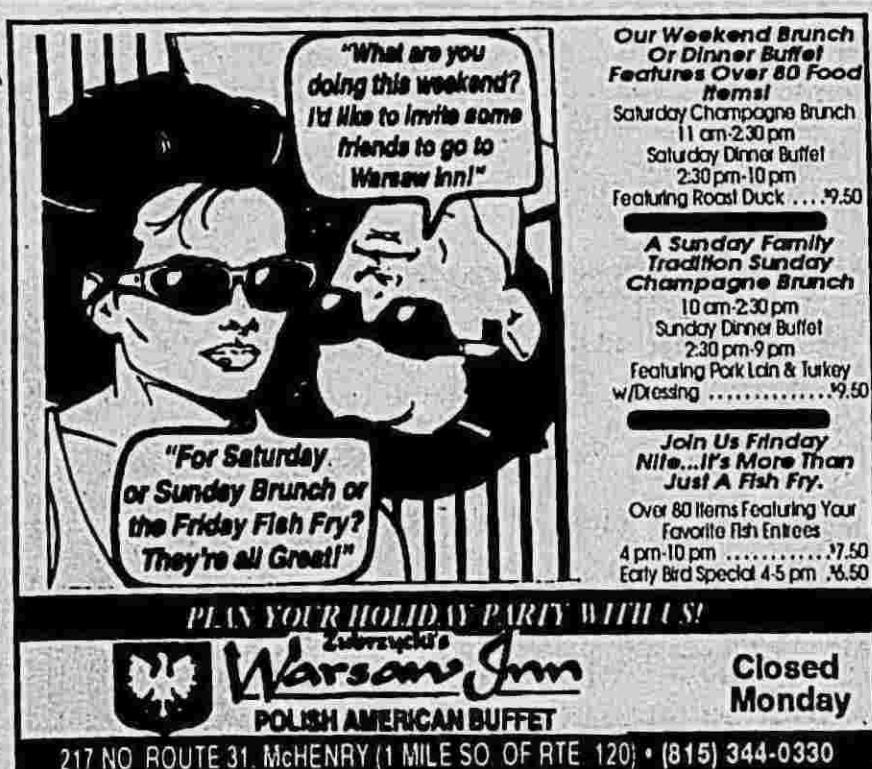
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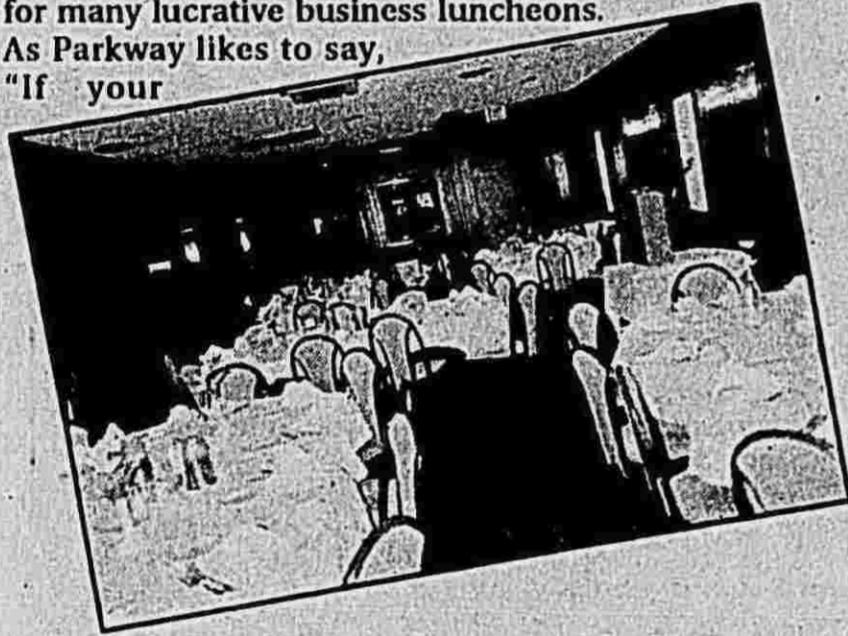
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## Corn pone, glitz good mix in Candlelight's Rogers' saga



Mary Kate McGrath and Mark Brink in "The Will Roger's Follies."

In the face of many boring musical revivals, the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse in Summit has gone up a level by bringing its audiences a Broadway hit hardly cold from the Tony Awards ceremony where it walked away with a herd of those coveted statues.

This in-the-round version of the slam bang, toe tapping, glittering bit of country, "The Will Rogers Follies," is based on the life of a true American legend, humorist and philosopher.

Corny at times, "Rogers," is full of the kind of delicious kernels they still sell at the county fair, only this one's buttered with glitzy follies' gold.

Although the opening number, filled with curvaceous cowgirls, dancing cowboys, and tap dancing buxom cows, is a fast-paced knee slapper, the appearance of Rogers gets the show off to a slow, laid back start, befitting our hero's style.

But the plot builds in leaps and bounds with one great musical number after another embellishing the love story of Betty and Will Rogers.

Interestingly different is the extravagant wedding finale of Act I, in which the entire cast shines. The unusually moving show

finale explains this early big splash.

Producer, director, William Pulinski outdoes all recent Candlelight productions with this one by utilizing the top-notch choreography of Danny Herman that produces mini-Ziegfeld-like production numbers which should bring audiences to their feet.

In the same sparkling vein are the outstanding costume designs of Burt Pilcher, especially in the "Presents For Mrs. Rogers" number.

Mark Brink is perfect as the philosophizing, rope twirling cowboy, who sowed so many pearls of verbal wisdom in the center of Ziegfeld's gawdy girlie shows.

His stature is imposing in a non-imposing way. His apologetic verbal orations belong to Rogers himself, and he does well in the love song department, although his hat holding version of the best song in the show, the inspiring, "I Never Met A Man I Didn't Like," is a show stopper.

Mary Kate McGrath displays a strong voice, and an even stronger character as Rogers' wife who lives in his gigantic shadow, winding her life around his. Her

piano-sitting torch song, "No Man For Me," is a standout among many standouts.

Robert Torri as Rogers' live, but mostly dead father, brings just the right amount of humor, sprinkled with a little pathos here and there, to the stage.

Candlelight's singing and dancing companies are always brimming with talent, but this has to be one of the best terpsichorean collections yet. Jill Locnikar's Ziegfeld's favorite chorus girl is a standout physically, but mostly because of her bubbly enthusiasm.

It's fun to be reminded of Rogers' wisdom, especially when he lets the audience know that there's really nothing new under the sun, and people are just that, plain people, wherever you go.

As usual, Candlelight's hydraulic stage is one of the stars of the show, giving it a third dimension, as are the changing pictures inside of the golden lariats that surround the stage.

Here's one for the entire family, a musical lesson in living life to its fullest with a song filling one's heart, a plot as corny as can be, but still as wonderful as it will always remain.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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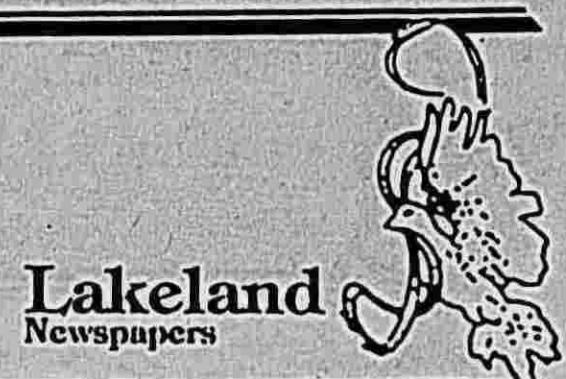
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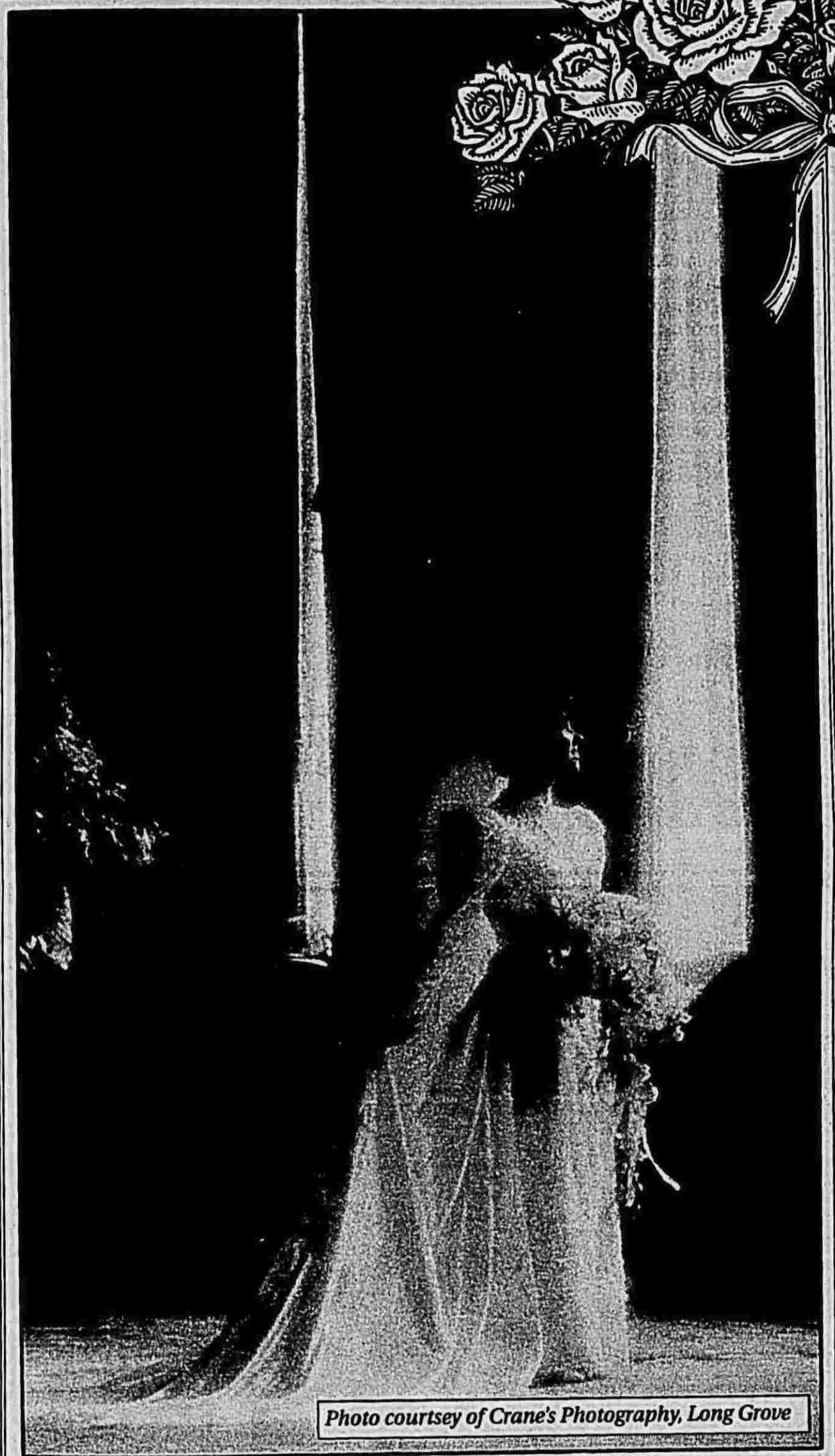


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## A brief look at modern-day wedding trends

A big, traditional family wedding celebration with all the trimmings...Most engaged couples still long for this "fairy tale" setting, but in the cautious 1990s, they're planning with a close eye on the budget. Value for the dollar is of paramount importance for every purchase made or service hired, as more couples finance the majority of their weddings themselves—even if it means extending their engagement period to give them time to save. Watch for more weddings at off-peak hours.

Here's a look at the leading trends in weddings, fashions, honeymoons and more:

### The wedding

Couples cut the cake with a sterling silver "Heritage Knife" engraved with both their parents' and their own initials. The knife becomes a family heirloom, to be passed down to the couple's child and his/her spouse.

Couples fill traditional wedding-party roles with best friends, regardless of gender (i. e. A "man of honor" replaces a "maid of honor;" the "best man" may be a woman).

Ethnic and cultural influences are incorporated into the celebration, from a joyful bagpipe serenade at an Irish reception to a "dollar-a-dance" with the bride at a Polish wedding.

### A celebration to remember

Themed and personalized weddings reflect the couple's personality. Renaissance-style celebrations, mountaintop nuptials; weddings "performed" on skis or skates commemorate how the couple met.

Food trends feature "dinner by the bite"—an assortment of passed hors d'oeuvres—and "grazing stations" with seats near each buffet to allow guests to change places of each course and mingle with other guests. Fewer courses, lighter selections (such as chicken, pastas, fish) are budget and health conscious.

- Innovative entertainment is spotlighted at the reception in the form of a toastmaster, comedian, magician to amuse and involve guests; the spectacle of a laser or fireworks display heralds the new marriage.

### Fashion

- Choice, individuality and value are this season's watchwords, as designers create a silhouette for every figure—and price point. The newest notion: unadorned designs with choose-your-own embellishments. More fashions trends to note:

- Classic gown shapes (A-lines, draped or fitted empires, hourglass) are punctuated with romantic detailing. Deep décolleté necklines offer an alternative to off-the-shoulder styles. For less formal nuptials, evening wear is reinterpreted and just about any length is appropriate, including the unexpected combination of long skirt over short dress.

- For bridesmaids, the party dress reemerges, overshadowing suites and separates. Floaty fabrics remain spring perennials, while jaunty stripes and polka dots are lively options. The new hues are soft and pale, creating a sophisticated counterpoint to a bride in white or ivory.

- Bridal bouquets blossom with vivid colors (influenced by a bounty of hybrids from the international flower market), while the all-white nosegay remains a classic favorite.

### The honeymoon

- High-adventure trips, from motorcycle tours of the Grand Canyon to white-water kayaking down a rushing river.

- Getaways to "eco-destinations"—places of lush natural beauty, such as Costa Rica—are newly appealing, as are "environmentally-correct" hotels like the Post Ranch Inn in Big Sur, a hideaway built without a single red-wood destroyed.

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### Hamilton-Kirkpatrick

Maria Michelle Hamilton of Lake Villa and James Michael Kirkpatrick of Waukegan exchanged their wedding vows on Sept. 4. Patricia Allen-Stewart of United Methodist Church of Lake Villa officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Looyer of Lake Villa and Donald Hamilton of Maysville, Ky. She is a 1988 graduate of Grayslake Community High School is a dental assistant for Dr. Robert J. Brandt, D.D.S., in Grayslake.

The groom is the son of Elizabeth Kirkpatrick of Joliet, and James Kirkpatrick of Marco Island, Fla. He is a 1979 graduate of Joliet Twp. West High School and served six years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed as a state trooper by the Illinois State Police in Downers Grove.

Maid of honor was Denise Foster. Bridesmaids were Maureen Fumagalli and Tracy Hoover. Stephanie Contos served as flower girl.

Royce Noirlaise was best man. Groomsmen were Donald Looyer and David Strampel. Shawn Tofte and Russell Precht were the ushers. Ring bearer was Nicholas Jeppeson.

A reception was held at the Tower



**Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Kirkpatrick**

Room in Antioch. The couple went on a honeymoon trip to Florida and a cruise to the Bahamas.

The couple has made their home in Lake County.

### Smith-Langer

Stacy L. Smith of Crystal Lake and Michael J. Langer of Round Lake Beach exchanged wedding vows on July 9. Father Joe officiated at the ceremony at St. Elizabeth Ann Seaton in Crystal Lake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Smith of Crystal Lake.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Lange of Round Lake Beach. He is a graduate of Illinois State Univ. where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is employed by the Gurnee Police Dept.

Maid of honor was Linda Roesslein. Bridesmaids were Amy Vogelman, Kiki Sorley, Cindy Yunker and Saundra Campbell. Meghan Smith served as flower girl.

Eric Raucci was best man. Groomsmen were Dan Jazo, John Patzka, John Kavanagh and Tom Smith, Jr. Gage Roesslein was ring bearer.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at John Evans Inn in Crystal Lake, followed by a honeymoon cruise and trip to Florida.

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**Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howard Montgomery**

### Brock-Montgomery

Susan Elizabeth Brock of Grayslake and Douglas Howard Montgomery of Libertyville exchanged wedding vows on June 4. Rev. Jedediah Holdorph II officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Lawrence Church in Libertyville.

The bride is the daughter of Elizabeth Brock of Libertyville and the late A.J. Brock.

The groom is the son of Mary Montgomery of Libertyville.

Maid of honor was Beverly Brock. Bridesmaids were Alison Montgomery, Patti Southard, Ellen Southard, Killeen Nielsen, Susan Raibikis, Cynthia Vento, Mary Boyes and Joy Schaefer. Emily Brock was the flower girl.

Charles Montgomery was best man. Groomsmen were Glenn Gazzolo, Dan Harvey, Victor Raibikis and Matt Schaefer.

A reception was held at the David Adler Cultural Center, followed by a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

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**Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Andershock**

### MacDonald-Andershock

DeeAnn MacDonald of Silver Lake, Wis., and Jeffery Andershock of Spring Grove exchanged wedding vows on June 25. Rev. Stephen Williams, formerly of the United Methodist Church in Antioch, officiated at the double ring ceremony at Steve and Wendy's Coral Reef in Rochester, Wis. A reception followed the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Sandy and Bob White of Antioch and Gary MacDonald of Silver Lake, Wis. She is a graduate of Northern Illinois Univ. with a master's degree in organizational communication and is self employed.

The groom is the son of Matilda Andershock of Michigan City, Ind., and the late Edward Andershock. He attended Purdue University and is employed as manager at 84 Lumber Co. of Crystal Lake.

Honor attendants for the bride were Wendy DeWeirdt and Shari Proesel.

Honor attendants for the groom were Todd Showerman and Glenn Proesel. Brett Singleton served as usher.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and now reside in Silver Lake, Wis.

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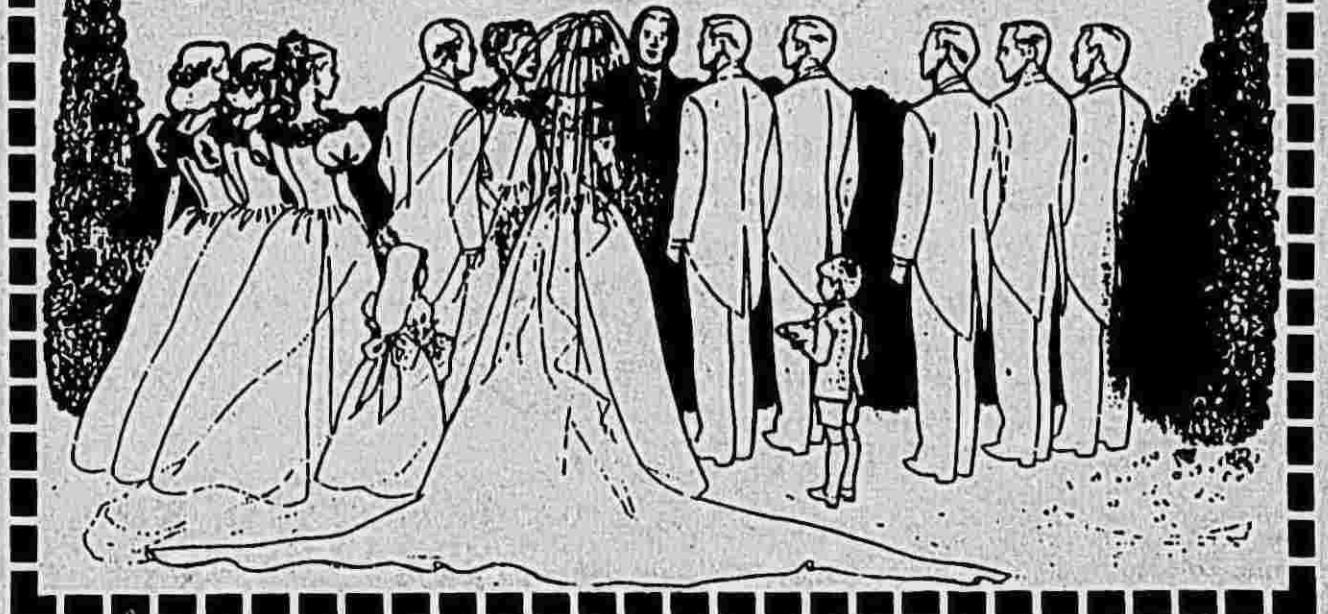
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## ENGAGEMENTS

### Skrzyp-Renihan

Mr. and Mrs. James Skrzyp of Round Lake Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Bridget Skrzyp of DeKalb, to Bradley Charles Renihan of DeKalb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Renihan of Lynn Center, Ill. The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Henry Dequin of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. John in Sycamore, Ill. on Oct. 14.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Round Lake Senior High School and a 1992 graduate of Northern Illinois Univ. and has a bachelor's degree in political science. She is currently completing a master's degree in bio-medical politics at Northern Illinois Univ.

The groom-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Orion High School and a 1994



Nicole Skrzyp and Bradley Renihan

### Tomczak-Schmitz

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomczak of Wauconda announce the engagement of their daughter, DoriAnne Tomczak of McHenry, to William Schmitz of McHenry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rizzo of McHenry.

The ceremony will be performed by Fr. Eugene Keusal of St. Mary's Church, Fremont Center on Oct. 22.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Carmel High School and a 1991 graduate of the College of St. Benedict and has a bachelor of arts degree in business management. She is employed as a general manager for SCS in Wauconda.

The groom-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Johnsburg High School and a 1986 graduate of Wyoming Tech with a bachelor's degree in diesel technology. He is employed by Patten Tractor in Grayslake.

A reception will be held at the Deer Path Inn in Lake Forest.

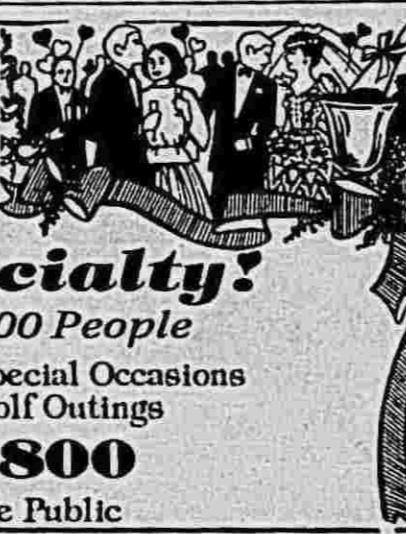
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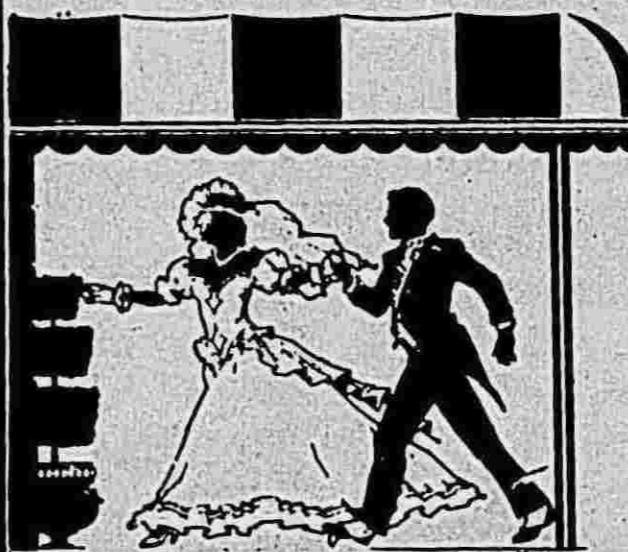
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The couple has two sons: Mike, Pam and daughter Chrissy live in Virginia; Larry, Linnea and daughter Brandee live in Fox Lake. Larry and Linnea's other children; Jim, Patty, Keith and Heather, live in Des Plaines and Florida. The Pioro's also have a great-grandson, Sean, who lives in Florida.

During a spring vacation to visit their son and his family in Virginia, the couple went to West Virginia and were treated by their children to a weekend stay at the famous Greenbrier Resort. Just so the actual anniversary day was not forgotten, Al and Elaine were invited to an anniversary dinner at their son's home in Fox Lake. Their son



Mr. and Mrs. Al Pioro

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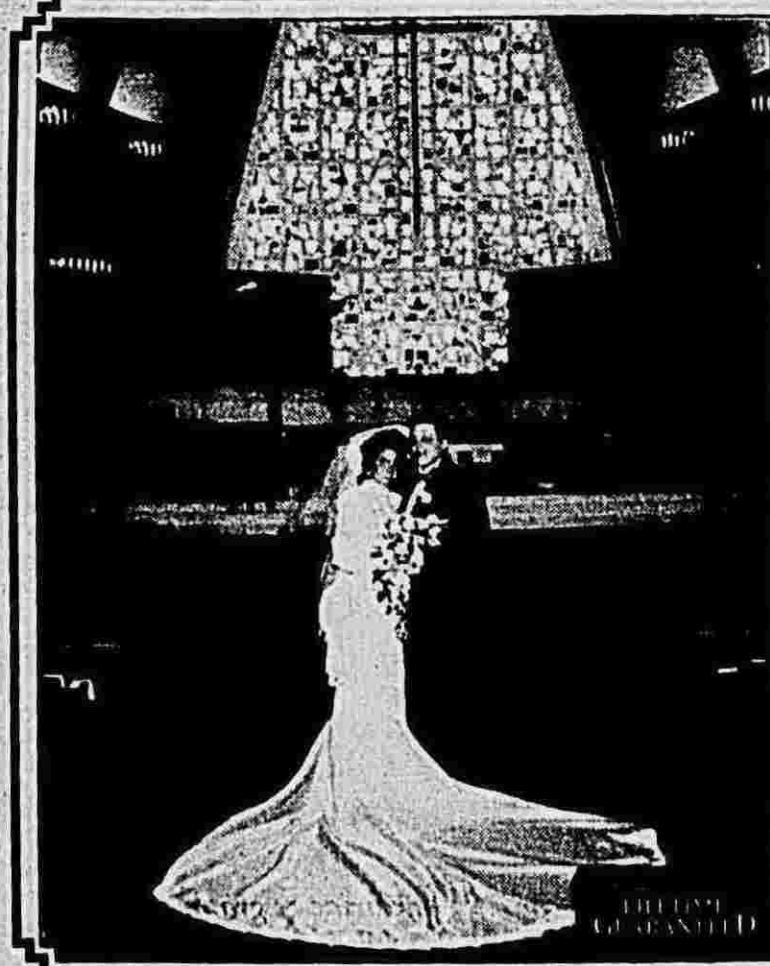
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#### Buyer beware

Buying a home in Lake County is a very dangerous thing. First, you get sales reps that are the biggest liars in the entire world. I was so happy to see the articles on Sweetwater Mill. I live in Silver Oaks and we have problems like they do. Maybe not as many but enough. We tried to fight for what we stood for and have been labeled as the troublemakers of the subdivision. There are a lot of dense people out there. I sure would like to get in tandem with that person from Sweetwater Mill. We have to do something to stand up for what is right. We need more than just the village. I think we need to take it to our congressman, because too many of these contractors are rippling people off.

#### No outlet

I am a bit dazed and confused. Whatever happened to 'Do unto others as you have others do unto you?' I know there are a lot of people attending church these days. Are they just hearing the sermon and not listening? There is a difference you know. I feel sorry for the people in Antioch who live on Bolles Rd. I live on Chambrook in Johnsburg. It sounds like it is comparable to Bolles Rd, except I live in a subdivision. Our homes here are \$200,000 to \$300,000 homes. I assure you they are beautiful. People here go too fast so how can they ever see my house? Should Bolles residents pick and choose who drives in? Is it possible to close Bolles? Chambrook can and should be closed.

#### Trains by day

This is to the people who can't sleep because of the trains. Many of you probably do or will have teenage kids. I am sure they are out with friends late at night. If banned, those horns would not be working late at night when they are on their way home. God forbid anything would happen to them. What if you waited for that train during the day? Would you like to imagine rush hour if the trains traveled then? Put you feet in other people's shoes and vote.

#### Good eatin'

I would like to know if any one has any information about the Fixin's Restaurant on the corner of Whitney and Center Streets in Grayslake. We are senior citizens and always enjoyed eating there. We were very surprised to find it



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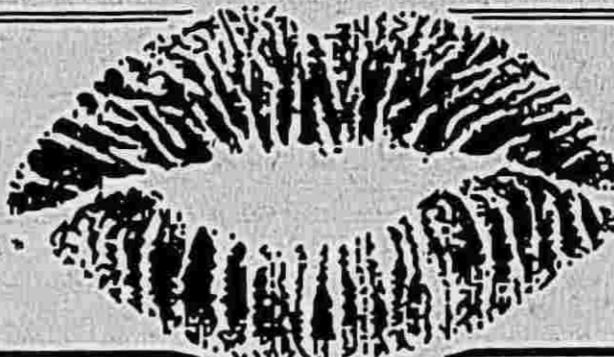
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#### Not in my back yard

I am a concerned resident from Libertyville. People of Rockland Rd, wake up. There is a developer who wants to come in and build homes with an access road to Rockland Rd. The road is very crowded. Let them have an access road at Rte 176. Beware.

#### Look before buying

As a lifetime Lake Villa resident and commuter on Metra train rails, I find it quite amusing regarding people complaining about the horn noises. Unfortunately, you people that paid up to \$200,000 for a new home in a new subdivision, welcome to the neighborhood. You should have looked before you bought. Enjoy your evening sleep.

#### Bad bikers

I have a suggestion to those who ride bikes on Grayslake sidewalks. Please use the bike trails. Just say in a normal voice, 'On your left.' Then pass us pedestrians to the left. Coming up silently is dangerous and frightening. We sometimes move sideways while walking, especially while walking on bad sidewalks.

#### Playing opossum

This is regarding the article in Police Beat about the children playing with the dead opossum on McKinley Ave. Could these be the same kids that are out riding their bikes in the middle of the road without adult supervision, even late at night? This is the road that the police and fire department use often. They should be much more careful.

#### Need a raise

This is in response to 'Problems raised.' What is a 'heck of a hefty pay raise?' As far as the teachers contract for Grayslake School District 46, we have not had a pay raise for several years. It is exactly the same as it was four years ago. Get your facts straight.

#### Historical girls

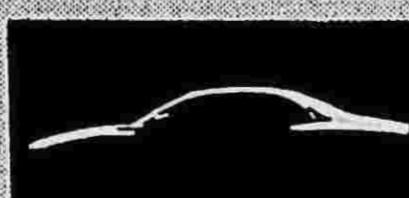
In the Fox Lake Press it says that the Grant High School boys soccer team made history. It is not just a boys team. There are many girls programs too.

#### Environmental boss

I am appalled by what the very young Mayor of Round Lake Heights is doing to our environment. Doesn't he believe in anything? What is he going to do to See LIPSERVICE PAGE B27

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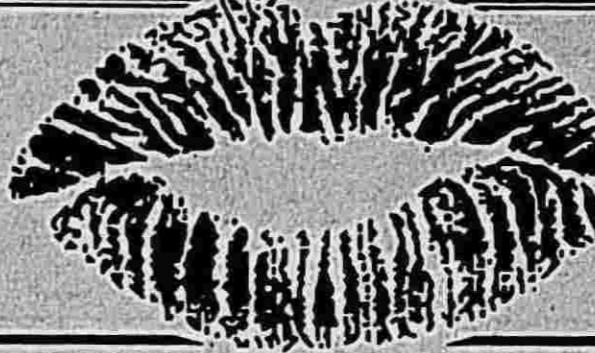
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From page B26

Fairfield Marsh? Is he going to destroy all the wildlife out there for the sake of his bosses at Cambridge Homes? This is carrying loyalty to your boss a little too far.

#### Slow and obey

Before Al Salvi tells other people how to drive in passing farm implements, he should check his speedometer. According to Channel 2 News, he was one of the biggest violators for speeding back from Springfield. Al, obey the law and then you can talk to us.

#### Planes, trains and noise

This is to the people who are complaining about the Wisconsin Central Rail Line. They remind me of the people who move next to O'Hare Airport and complain about the airplane noise. If you move next to an airport, why would you expect it to close down just because you moved there? People in Glenview are complaining about the helicopters coming out of there. Glenview, O'Hare, and the Wisconsin Central were there long before most people decided to move there. Get a life.

#### Taxpayer's friend

This is to 'Vote her in.' This is congratulations to the Round Lake Schools Superintendent Mary Davis. I would like to commend her for looking out for the tax payers of the school district. We asked for cuts in the school budgets and some reform, and she is trying to do this with all the bad publicity. People are stating she is doing the opposite. These people think the teachers should get everything they demand. If these teachers don't feel they are making enough money in this district, I feel they should go somewhere else. Try private industry and see if you can work for seven and a half months and get paid and receive the benefits you get now. I congratulate Mary Davis. As a taxpayer, I will support her as superintendent of the Round Lake School District. I think people should be pleased with her accomplishments.

#### If you build it . . .

Having been a long-time resident of Lake County, I am appalled with the mentality of the bozos living in Long Grove and Hawthorn Woods. Face it, folks. Route 53 is coming whether you like it or not. That one meathead who wants to blow his inheritance on something as stupid as fighting it should get off his high horse. Hey, pal, your home isn't worthless. It is people like you who have created this traffic nightmare to begin with. Enjoy Rte. 53. It will be real close for you to get on and off.

#### Laughing criminals

Mr. Clinton is too worried about the rights of the people in Haiti. They've been fighting for a long time and they don't know what they want. He doesn't want to go through Congress because he knows he would be turned down. The American people don't want to be in Haiti. The liberal Democrats, including Paul Simon and Carol Moseley-Braun are more interested in people who have nothing to do with us than they are in us. They sure don't mind taking our rights away, like the right to own a certain type of weapons. They passed a weak Crime Bill. The Republicans said, 'One strike and you are out.' Criminals are laughing at the Crime Bill. When the elections come, we are going to vote out these liberals for good. The American people are fed up.

#### Animal laws

I would like to inform the new homeowners who have dogs in Lake Zurich that there are laws for keeping your animal. He should be on a leash. He should not be barking for long periods of time. Don't be surprised if people don't talk to you if you let that happen. If you walk your dog by someone's yard, you should not have him go on the trees and the parkways. The parkway does not belong to you or your dog. It is up to the homeowner to upkeep it. I am getting sick of it. If you are going to be a homeowner, you should be more considerate of your neighbors in the village.

#### True condemnation

I like fact, not rumors. Can someone help me? Is it true that Antioch High

School condemned their visiting team bleachers at the football field, then someone in the community invited to build new ones at no cost to the school? Apparently, the board turned him down. Please, I need to know before I vote.

#### Educate yourself

Jablonski, should get a job. Democrat for Sheriff Jablonski doesn't have a clue what he's talking about when referring to the inmate education program at the jail. It is a proactive approach by the sheriff's department to help curb the recidivism rate by the inmates. I know, I work for the sheriff's department. Education is the key issue of Governor Edgar's approach to crime prevention. Coming from a man who was ousted in Lindenhurst and Round Lake Beach, I would not put much credence in him for the top law enforcement job in the county. He has no clue what is going on. Education is one prevention method. Open your eyes, Jablonski.

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#### Big McGroup

Why does the Antioch Police Department let about 20 kids on bicycles and cars gather around McDonald's on Friday night?

#### Put 'cigarettes' out

I live off of Lake Nippersink. I think there should be a speed limit on boats as well as a nighttime curfew on them. I don't know how many times I have been awoken in the middle of the morning by all the yahoos screaming and yelling and having a good time. Dr. Dam, if you think it is so wonderful to have the cigarette boats out there, why

don't you invite them over for a night. Why do we have to bring in all the outsiders to fill the lake with beer cans and to turn up our waters just to make money. There are people who live on these lakes and they would like to use them too. Instead we have to look out for an idiot who might cut their boat in half. Let's stop thinking so much about people who come here for a weekend, then go home. We pay taxes. Let's start thinking a little bit about the homeowners for once.

#### Bad taste

I think it would have been more appropriate for Lakeland Newspapers to do a story of the double drowning and the story about the endless summer on different pages.

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Shawna Burns, one of two children's counselors at A Safe Place, the Lake County shelter for abused women and their children, was playing the board game, "Life," with a 7-year-old. The boy drew a card that read: "Get your uncle out of jail."

"Do I have to?" he asked. Burns let him draw another card.

"Life, and living, can be a terrifying game in homes where there is violence," said Burns. She knows that, without intervention, this youngster could grow up to be just like his uncle because violence is a learned behavior. Statistics show that children who grow up in violent homes are 1,000 times more likely than others to be violent during childhood and as adults.

Learning coping mechanisms and how to react to anger without violence are important parts of the children's program at A Safe Place, which offers shelter, counseling and advocacy for victims of domestic violence in Lake, McHenry and northern Cook Counties. And there are many.

Last year, 283 area children escaped with their mothers from violent homes for safety, shelter and comprehensive counseling at A Safe Place. Among them were 76 non-resident children, ages 2 to 16, who came to A Safe Place for counseling. Some were former residents; others were referred by networking social service agencies.

In individual and group sessions, counselors helped these children learn to deal non-violently with issues such as fear, guilt, anger, confusion, loneliness and sexual assault. Their methods are models for effective parenting.

"We try to endow youngsters with a sense that who they are and what they need is important," said Phyllis DeMott, A Safe Place executive director. "We may be the only people in their lives who actually listen to them."

Counselors listen at Kids' House Meeting, where house rules and conflicts that arise in the shelter are discussed. And they listen in Kids' Group, where issues range from domestic violence to racial tolerance to kids' rights to positive communication.

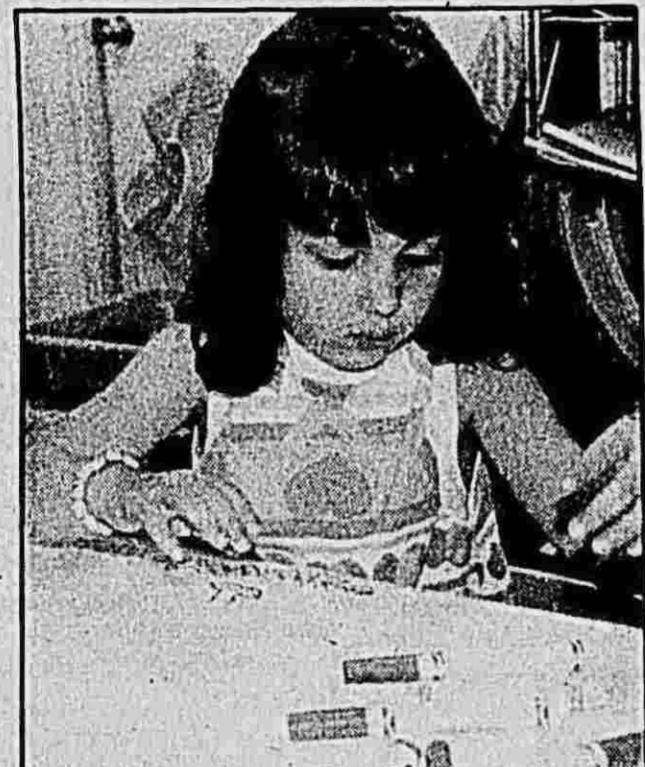
The groups have rules; no violence, and only one person talking at a time. "The feeling of being listened to is intoxicating," Burns says.

And games have goals. Empowering children is the goal as youngsters design their own paper crowns and make up rules for their own kingdoms. No hitting, no kicking, no name-calling come up as often as staying up later and candy at all meals.

Safe expression of feelings is the aim of a game where children place laminated cars on a map with streets named Angry Avenue, Happy Highway, Sad Street, Bored Boulevard, and the like. Burns asks them to tell a story about when they were on that street, how they handled it and how they could have handled it better. "Most kids know," she says. "All of us know."

Moms also meet with children's counselors to learn non-violent parenting techniques and universal parenting truths. An example: Time out. "Time outs aren't always for the child," Burns says. "Sometimes parents need one too." —by SON德拉 SONNEHARN, development associate, A Safe Place, Waukegan

## Bring out the Picasso in your child



A white sheet of paper spread across a table and choice of markers challenges this young artist's imagination at a Family Network program.—Photo by Carol Brusslan

Did Michaelangelo's father tell him it was important to color inside the lines?

Did Picasso's mother tell him where to put the eyes on his pictures?

Obviously not! The elements of creative art that we admire, those which touch our hearts, are those that are true creations. Gifts from the individuals to the world around them. "Art" is not a craft project in which an adult assembles a model and presents it to a group of children to duplicate or alter. Art is an expression of a child's imagination.

When children have access to a variety of age-appropriate materials with the

freedom to choose how they will be used, the innate artist can blossom.

When we look at art for preschool children, experts agree a "hands-off" approach is best. Viktor Lowenfeld, author of "Your Child and His Art" states that, "Art means a child has solved an individual problem in an individual way. During the time a child is working, he is acquiring important experiences for his growth. Allow him to develop his own techniques and experiments." Presenting a child with pink rice, purple colored glue, a small paintbrush and some toilet paper rolls offers a wonderful opportunity for creating problem solving for children.

If you would like to be involved with your child's art activities, try creating one of your own that allows the child to experiment with a variety of materials. Going on a nature walk and collecting seeds, weeds, pine cones, and flowers is an activity that can result in a beautiful collage that can be glued to some heavy cardboard. Developmentally appropriate art is fun for everyone. This means a child will interpret the media according to his or her stage of development.

In addition to Viktor Lowenfeld's book, a hands-off guide to art for the young child is "Don't Move the Muffin Tins" by educator, Bev. Bos. Creative ideas for you and your child will allow you both to enjoy art at home.—by DEBORAH SHIRLEY, head kindergarten teacher, Paul K. Kennedy Child Care Center, VA Medical Center, North Chicago

## DEAR MARILYN

Dear Marilyn,

A neighbor has asked me to help her start a "play group." Her child is 16-months and my child is almost 2. She also wants to ask a couple of other friends with kids about the same age. This is a new idea to me. What is a play group and what are the benefits?

A: A play group is a wonderful way to bring mothers and very young children together in an informal social learning situation. A play group is unusually not more than four or five youngsters, close in age, who meet for a few hours once a week. Each mother takes a turn being hostess to the group, with an adequate number of toys available. Young children at this age become more aware of other children and are happy to be together. With all mothers supporting and supervising these few hours each week, a play group can aid children as they grow and develop.

The benefits are great for child and mother. Your child has his first circle of friends. A child who is shy, or aggressive, learns to interact. Sharing or waiting a turn becomes more manageable, leadership ability is tested, and language skills can increase dramatically.

For mothers, it is a relaxing time with their child, helping him to grow, while enjoying the companionship of other women.

Mothers also become aware of the many ways each parent may direct or assist their individual child, and perhaps, some of these ways might work for them. I have known some play groups that have existed until the children are ready for preschool, sometimes adding an extra day a week as the children grow and their attention span increases.

*Editor's note: Marilyn Strus, an Early Childhood Specialist, continues her column "Dear Marilyn" for Lakeland Newspapers, a service of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. If you have a problem or concern you wish to address, write to Dear Marilyn, c/o Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035.*

## How to respond when kids challenge limits

Stanley Turecki, M.D., head of the Difficult Child Center in New York City, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at Niles North High School auditorium, 9800 N. Lawler Ave., Skokie.

Turecki will offer behavior management guidelines that enable parents of children ages 1 through 6 to respond to

everyday issues such as cleaning up, sharing, dressing, eating, listening, and going to bed.

Registration of \$5 can be mailed to Parents Resource Network, P.O. Box 3054, Skokie, IL 60076 or \$8 can be paid at the door. For more information call 675-3565.

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# BUSINESS BRIEFS

## YWCA recognition award

**McHENRY**—Prem Magnetics, Inc. of McHenry was presented the 1994 Corporate Recognition Award by the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois. The award was announced during the 16th annual Women of Achievement Benefit held at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. A manufacturer of coils and transformers for the electronic industry, Prem Magnetics offers its employees benefits that include college tuition scholarships and employee tuition grants and an on-site child care center for 50 children.

## Dollars and sense handbook

**INGLESIDE**—"Your Dollars and Sense" by author and counselor Thomas L. Johnson of Johnson and Associates has just been published and is available to the public. It is a practical handbook for anyone who

needs to learn how to weather the financial storm. Unlike most books on personal finances, Johnson won't tell you where to invest your money or how to diversify your portfolio, but instead talks straight from the heart to those who feel there is no hope. For information about counseling services or to order the book, call 546-1099.

## SBA seeks person of the year

**LAKE COUNTY**—The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is looking for the successful small business man or woman who will become America's Small Business Person of the Year for 1995. The deadline for nominations is Nov. 23. Winners of the Illinois state competition compete for the national title. Each year since 1963, the president has designated a week in May as National Small Business Week, in recognition of the small business community's contributions to the American economy. Nearly

21 million strong, small businesses now employ 54 percent of the private work force, produce 50 percent of the private sector output and create two out of every three new jobs.

## Winning women membership

**FOX LAKE**—The Business and Professional Women of Lake County invites attendance to its "Annual Winning Women" membership event Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Lilac Apartments, 3 Lilac, Fox Lake. Networking and Buffet Supper begins at 6 p.m., with program and keynote speakers at 7:30 p.m. Featured speakers will be Barbara Richardson, Lake County Coroner and Willard Hellander, Lake County Clerk candidate. Regular dinner meetings are held at the Lambs Farm the second Thursday of each month. For further information call membership chairs Suzanne Dam 587-8669 or Pam King 587-4242.

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### STOCK WATCH

| Company      | Price       | Change | Div.   |
|--------------|-------------|--------|--------|
| Abbott       | 30 3/4      | -3/8   | \$0.76 |
| Allstate     | 23 1/2      | -1/2   | \$0.72 |
| Ameritech    | 38 7/8      | -1 7/8 | \$1.92 |
| AT&T         | 52 5/8      | -2     | \$1.32 |
| Baxter       | 27 3/4      | +3/8   | \$1.05 |
| Brunswick    | 20 1/4      | +3/8   | \$0.44 |
| Unicom       | -----       | -----  | \$1.60 |
| D. Witter    | 36 1/4      | -2     | \$0.50 |
| Kemper       | 59 7/8      | -5/8   | \$0.92 |
| McDonalds    | 26 3/8 -1/2 | \$0.24 |        |
| Motorola     | 51          | -1 3/8 | \$0.28 |
| Peoples En.  | 25 1/2 -1/2 | \$1.80 |        |
| Qkr. Oaks    | 75 1/8      | -2 1/8 | \$2.28 |
| Sara Lee     | 22 1/2      | +3/8   | \$0.64 |
| Sears        | 47 3/8      | -1 1/8 | \$1.60 |
| UAL          | 86          | -3 3/4 | \$0.00 |
| Walgreens    | 37          | -7/8   | \$0.68 |
| WMX Tech.    | 28          | -7/8   | \$0.60 |
| Cherry Elec. | 16 3/4 +3/4 | \$0.00 |        |

Local stocks followed the market's general trend due to fear of interest rate hikes.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

## Gurnee fits into growing industrial mold

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

The Village of Gurnee has placed another feather in its industrial cap. Nupro Chicago, a division of arguably the largest custom injection molding company in the world, just dedicated its newest plant, a \$10 million facility located in Gurnee.

During the dedication ceremony, which included speeches by company, state, county and village officials, Mayor Dick Welton told of a much different Gurnee when he became mayor more than 22 years ago.

Welton remembered Gurnee as a place that was losing population and money to states such as Wisconsin and Indiana. At that time, he and county officials put together a comprehensive plan that is now coming to fruition almost daily. Their plan was designed to take advantage of a natural corporate and industrial resource that runs right through Gurnee—the I-94 Tollway.

The planning has paid off in spades with the addition of Great America, Gurnee Mills and its growing outlays, and the growth of the Tri-State Business Park. Nupro Chicago, literally just a stone's throw from the tollway, is the latest addition to the park, and is already in the process of purchasing land to the south of its 84,000 square-foot facility to accommodate future expansion.

Nupro Chicago is one of five new plants that have gone on line or are under construction as part of the company's planned \$40 million expansion effort. The Gurnee plant now employs 40 people with 10 molding presses with plans for 120 employees and 24 units.

Fifty percent of Nupro's production is for the healthcare industry. Nupro is the world's largest producer of custom-molded medical components. It is no coincidence that Nupro located its new plant in a county which already holds two of the world's largest healthcare related corporations—Baxter Healthcare and Abbott Laboratories.

The plant also houses a 10,000 square-foot subsidiary called Nupro Mold Inc. Nupro Mold develops and manufactures the custom steel molds that are used in the injection process to

create the plastic parts.

The area of the plant where the plastic molding takes place is state-of-the-art. Robotically controlled manufacturing stations spew out thousands of molded plastic components per hour. Each component is computer-inspected for quality and purity.

The manufacturing area is known as the 'clean room.' Surgical hats, gowns and hair nets are worn at all times because clothes and even human skin release millions of particle impurities into the air each hour. Workers with any facial hair must also wear a surgical facemask.

The air in the expansive room is completely recirculated every three minutes, running through a thorough filtering in the process.

Each item is then tracked through each step of the packaging and distribution process with bar codes and laser scanners. The bar code holds all the information about the product and its destination and the laser scanner matches that information to a computer that also has complete data regarding the package.

Nupro, headquartered in Clinton, Mass., has experienced dramatic expansion because of the leadership of company President

Gordon Lankton. In 1972, Lankton, a Peoria native, laid out a corporate mission he called the McDonalds Plan. He contended that a big part of that restaurant chain's success was based on quality, cost-efficiency and consistency among its franchises.

Lankton felt the same philosophy would work in the custom injection molding business. It has. The company is verifiably global with plants in Asia, Europe and Puerto Rico in addition to throughout the United States. In 1994, the company's sales reached \$200 million with 2,200 employees worldwide.



Chris Navratil, special projects manager for Nupro Chicago in Gurnee, lectures a group on custom plastic injection molding during Nupro's open house. To keep parts pure, employees wear protective gear to limit airborne particles. Nupro is a world industrial leader in plastic custom injection molded medical components.—Photo by Neal Tucker

## Financial advisor speaks 'feminine forum'

Financial advisor Carol L. Passalaqua of Vernon Hills will be a featured speaker at Victory Memorial Hospital's second annual Feminine Forum from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23, at the College of Lake County, Grayslake. Passalaqua will highlight the investment opportunities that can prove successful for the amateur investor in "Bulls vs. Bears—Investing Made Easy."

The uncertainties of the investment markets often paralyze beginner investors while

they invigorate the professional investor. Passalaqua will help attendees discuss their options and provide strategies that can be used right now to take advantage of the tremendous opportunities for financial success offered by Wall Street. This is Passalaqua's second appearance at the forum.

A respected financial advisor, Passalaqua has over 12 years experience in management of investments for individuals and corporations. She is a certified trust and financial advisor and a certified financial planner.

Feminine Forum is presented by the surgery department of Victory Memorial Hospital. It features a series of workshops of interest to women, a health fair including free "pencil and paper" health screenings, a luncheon and a networking tea. A \$25 advanced registration fee (\$30 at the door) covers all workshop materials.

Information on the workshops to be presented is available by calling Victory's community relations department at 1-800-843-2464 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## INVESTMENT TRENDS

Noah A. Seidenberg,  
Investment Representative of Edward D. Jones & Co.

### Interest rates and yield



A topic of much conversation lately has been "What's going on with interest rates?" A very good question, but one that may need some research into where interest rates have been historically.

Many people have forgotten where rates had been prior to 1978 and through the 1980s. Those who had CD's, mortgages, savings accounts, etc. before this time may remember getting interest rates of 3 to 4 percent on these things. In fact, many people don't realize that prior to 1978 the yield on a 30-year government bond had never even been over 8 percent, and this dates back to 1799. The average interest rate from 1799 to 1978 was around 4.5 percent. The average 30-year bond is now paying 7.8 percent.

It wasn't until the mid-'80s that people were suddenly able to get 14 percent on these same investments. Again, what many people forget about this time is that only taxes were higher, but inflation was approaching double digits. Now, with inflation at around 2.5 to 3 percent, an investor is actually receiving a better return after taxes and inflation.

Consider this example. An investor is getting 7 percent, which is what many five-year insured corporate bonds and government bonds are paying. Also assume a 28 percent tax bracket and 3 percent inflation. The equation would look like this: 7 percent x 28 percent (tax)=5.04 percent after tax return-3 percent (inflation)=2.04 percent total true return.

What this means is that someone, especially someone living off a fixed income is actually able to have their money grow even after taxes and inflation. On the other hand something I hear quite often lately is "I am waiting for rates to go up before I invest any money into an investment—unfortunately, this causes many investors to virtually guarantee themselves a loss of purchasing power.

Consider this example: An investor waiting for rates to go up buys a six-month CD and keeps rolling it over. Suppose you are able to find a CD paying 4 percent. Again, the calculation looks like this: 4 percent x 28 percent=2.88 percent - 3 percent inflation = -0.12 percent return.

This means that each year you would have to lower your standard of living because you would have less buying power.

*Editor's note: column highlighting stocks of local interest. The author, Noah Seidenberg, is the local representative for Edward D. Jones and Co., the nation's largest investment firm. For further information or additional questions, call 223-1908.*

### Seminar scheduled for entrepreneurs

Small business owners can learn how to handle risks and protect their business through insurance by attending an evening seminar at the College of Lake County. "Risk Management and Insurance" for

"Entrepreneurs" will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Oct. 12 in Room C003 at CLC's Grayslake campus.

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## Deli owner shakes and bakes in Volo

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Baking bread is her life. And so is making a wide array of healthy and delicious salads, sandwiches and side dishes.

Theresa Meade is the proprietor and chef at "Theresa's Old Volo Deli" and "The Filling Station," a combination of two great eating places in the Old Volo Village mall.

The deli side offers sit down or take and go foods including an assortment of home-baked breads and rolls, pasta and vegetable salads and also will offer dessert items when available.

Meade said she likes to bake breads but unfortunately doesn't always have the time, but most days she does have the homemade bread on hand.

The east half of the building is a sit-down family-type establishment offering fun foods like hot dogs, shakes and malts in a '50s type atmosphere.

The Filling Station restaurant goes over well with the many customers who come to the mall's Volo Auto Museum to check out the classic cars of yesteryear, or the antique shops in the mall.

"People from all over come here. We've gotten people from Germany and Japan," said Meade.

Meade doesn't like a boring menu. "The deli gives me the opportunity to create different things," she said. "There's something different all the time."

The breads she makes are always fresh and healthy like the multi-grain or Meade's favorite—the oatmeal-almond. Probably the most popular item on her deli



Theresa Meade, owner and chef at Theresa's Old Volo Deli and the Filling Station, displays a basket of fresh-baked breads from the Deli. Meade opened the two shops at the Old Volo Village Mall this spring.—Photo by Tina L. Swiech

menu are the sandwiches which customers can have built according to their taste.

Since the spring after she first opened, Meade has booked several parties in her dining room and encourages more. She is currently getting ready for a big

crowd that is scheduled to come to the Volo Auto Museum fall auto auction.

Theresa's Old Volo Deli and The Filling Station are both open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call (815) 385-6393.

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## —MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE—

Terri Murphy

# How to help the mortgage process



The selection of your choice for a mortgage is an important one. There are many questions that should be answered prior to paying your non-refundable application fee.

Much depends on the loan "processor" after you have submitted your loan application. The efficiency of the processor and their procedures will heavily depend on the timeliness of your mortgage approval.

The mortgage company has a relationship with an appraisal company to facilitate the requirement for a current appraisal of the home purchase. The delays can be attributed to a delinquent order for an appraisal or the inability of the appraiser to get access to the premises. This is where the sales agent and cooperative agent need to monitor the time sequence to make sure things will move along.

The applicant can also assist the reporting process. When an applicant is a new hire or a transfer from another city, alerting their new personnel department of the verification can speed the system. Oftentimes, the new hire arrives prior to the notification of the new destination's personnel department. Then, the report can "sit" on the desk in the personnel department until the formal notification comes through. Alerting the personnel office can circumvent this delay.

Some lenders will allow the applicant to hand-carry for forms for deposit and account verification to their bank. This hand delivery can ensure a quicker response back to the mortgage lender.

Some situations require special paperwork. If the applicant has had a divorce at any time, it may be necessary to submit copies of the decree to the lender. The lender is looking to verify possible monetary obligations imposed by the divorce decree.

If an individual is an independent contractor or owns their own business, copies of their past tax returns will be required. If the buyer has a career that deals with a renewable contract, a copy of this contract may be necessary to satisfy the underwriters' requirements.

Although many applicants complain about the excessive validation and verification of income, obligations, contracts and credit applications, understand that due to the problems the lending industry has suffered, we need to assist the underwriting requirements to effect a solid mortgage approval.

A reputable lender will offer a complete list of requirements at the time of application. However, sometimes after the portfolio has been assembled, there may be a few more informational items to make the approval process a sure thing.

This is why it is important that your initial interview process with the lender you choose be a comprehensive one. Asking the right questions before paying your application fee gives you the clear understanding necessary to make the right decision for you.

Be sure you feel comfortable with the commitment to service and integrity level of the lender you select for a smooth mortgage approval.

Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.

## —BUSINESS PERSONNEL—

## Patrick A. Salvi



Patrick A. Salvi of Lake Forest was elected as a member of the board of directors of the prestigious national trial lawyer's organization known as Trial Lawyers for Public Justice at the American Trial Lawyer's Convention in Chicago on July 23. Trial Lawyers for Public Justice includes the most accomplished personal injury trial lawyers in the United States. Salvi heads his own six-attorney firm in Waukegan, concentrating in serious personal injury, medical malpractice and wrongful death cases in Lake, Cook and surrounding counties. His term is from 1994 to 1997.

Philippines. Before joining Victory, he worked at Westlake Community Hospital in Melrose Park where he evaluated and treated both inpatients and outpatients with cardiac, neurological and orthopedic disabilities. He and his family reside in Woodridge.

## Edgardo De Los Santos

Edgardo De Los Santos has been appointed director of physical therapy at Victory Memorial Hospital. His responsibilities include overseeing the physical, speech and occupational therapy programs at Victory Memorial Hospital as well as the Victory Physical Therapy Rehabilitation Center in Lake Villa. De Los Santos has a bachelor's degree in physical therapy from the University of Santo Thomas, Manila,



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# Edward D. Jones cites new investment

Noah Seidenberg, investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. in Grayslake, announced that a new type of investment called a multi step-up callable note is now available.

"This investment is actually a type of bond," Seidenberg explained. "Like a bond, it provides return of principal and is backed by the credit of the issuing corporation or government agency. It carries the same credit rating as the issuer."

Multi step-up callable notes, like more traditional bonds, pay a fixed rate of interest for a predetermined amount of time.

Unlike a typical bond, however, each year the note is not called, the investor receives a higher rate of interest in the form

of a stepped-up coupon. The longer the bond is not called, the higher the interest rate paid on the note.

In most cases, however, multi step-up callable notes are callable after a short lockout period of one to three years.

"What this means," Seidenberg explains, "is although all of your principal will be returned at a future call date, you don't know when the note will be called."

"If a fixed interest rate and a predetermined maturity date are what make bonds attractive to you, then multi step-up callable notes are definitely not suitable for you."

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four criteria: They believe interest rates will rise gradually.

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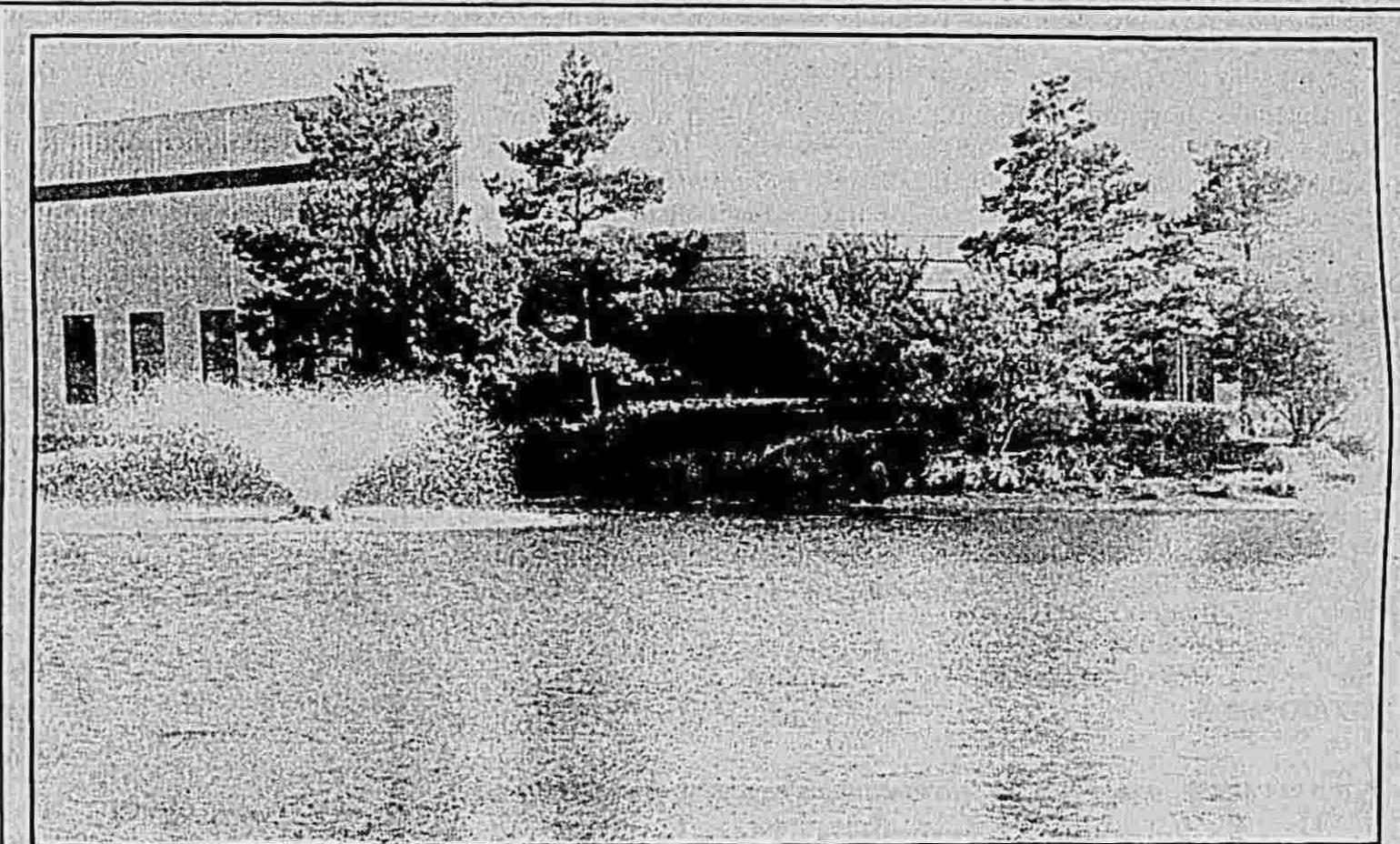
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tion—from a high school diploma to a doctorate degree—will be available at the fair.

The career fair is free and open to the general public. For information, call Frank Nickels, CLC counselor, at 223-6601, ext. 2535.



## Park place

This park-like setting is not a secluded retreat. It is part of the corporate campus for Vision Tek, a computer memory manufacturer in Gurnee. The rapidly growing Grand Tri-State Business Park along the tollway features beautifully landscaped industrial sites throughout.—Photo by Neal Tucker

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## Economic cycle spurs normal rally

Is the stock market entering a new bull market or just rallying as the economic recovery runs its course?

T. Scott McCartan, chief investment officer of The First National Bank of Chicago, said he'd bet on a rally.

"With the Federal Reserve raising rates and the bond market not doing much, it is hard to see more than a rally," he said, in his monthly Investment Perspectives newsletter to clients.

The market is behaving in a manner consistent with the fourth and final phase of the economic

cycle, McCartan said. "It occurs in the mature part of the economic cycle, when bond prices decline, but stock prices keep rising, fueled by realized profit growth and profit expectations," he explained.

"It's a happy time for equity investors as capital gains roll in," McCartan observed. "However, investors generally get carried away with this and bid prices to unreasonable heights, ignoring the lurking danger of what higher interest rates eventually mean for the economy and for corporate profits."

McCartan said he believes the current rally has a "reasonable" chance of leading the market to surpass its high on the Dow Jones Industrial Average of 3978.36, hit on Jan. 31.

By the same token, it's also a reasonable bet that the market will test the year's low point on the Dow—the 3593.35 established on April 4—before Jan. 1, McCartan added.

What's key to watch is whether the Federal Reserve is able to engineer the much-discussed economic "soft landing," McCartan said. "This Fed has done things that others have not, so perhaps the odds are higher that we can avoid the extremes of recession or boom."

And if the economy slows without stalling, 1995 will be quite good for stock investors, he suggested.

"We're going to pull for a trading range roughly between this year's highs and lows during the near-term, betting that the economy settles into a lower growth mode, but still grows," McCartan concluded.

The First National Bank of Chicago, the tenth largest bank in the country, has more than 80 branches throughout the Chicago metropolitan area providing leading edge banking products and services to retail and business customers. It is a subsidiary of First Chicago Corporation.

## Upscale shoppers have new choices

Upscale North Shore shoppers have a new choice with the opening of Nordstrom's at Old Orchard Shopping Center.

Nordstrom's is expected to have an impact on shopping habits at Hawthorn Center and Northbrook Court. The famed Seattle retailer opened for business Friday at Old Orchard which has been virtually rebuilt. Major mall tenants included in the Old Orchard rehabilitation included Marshall Fields, Saks Fifth Avenue and Lord and Taylor. Bloomingdale's is due to open next year.

Officially, Hawthorn and Northbrook Court are welcoming competition from the new "old-timer." Old Orchard was the North Shore's original major mall.

The resurgence at Old Orchard will be sort of an "all in the family" opening for Hawthorn, which shares the same mall management company. In fact, Linda Slavin, assistant mall manager at Hawthorn, was assisting with the Nordstrom's opening.

Nordstrom's went to great lengths to be different from its Oakbrook Shopping Center store, especially with interior decorations.

But the grand piano still will be part of the attraction.—by BILL SCHROEDER

## REAL ESTATE PERSONNEL

### Darryl Hayes



Lifelong Lake County resident Darryl Hayes has joined the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. Hayes has been an active licensed agent for over seven-and-a-half years. He is a graduate of Zion-Benton Twp. High School and Barat College where he received a bachelor of arts degree in business/marketing. He is a licensed Real Estate Appraiser, a life member of The Million Dollar Club and serves as director for the Lake County Assn. of Realtors. Hayes is a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, the Lake County Urban League and the Barat College Alumni Assn. Hayes specializes in the sale of residential and investment property in central and northeast Lake County.

### Michael Warren

Michael Warren of Antioch has joined the staff of RE/MAX Advantage



Realtors in Antioch. Warren is an active member of the Antioch community. Two decades ago, he and merchant Bill Patterson co-chaired the Chamber of Commerce committee responsible for the trees along Main Street and Lake Street. He organized the Antioch Re-development Commission and was its first chairman. He is a charter member of the Antioch Rotary Club and continues his participation as a senior active member. Warren has two of the four children living at home and attending Antioch Community High School. His second son, Mike Jr., is a senior at Northwestern Univ. and plays outside linebacker for the Wildcats. Dan Warren, the oldest son is an assistant manager at the Mauro Auto Ma.



### Women's issues

Today's woman, no matter her age, is concerned about improving relationships, caring for her family and advancing her career. On Oct. 23, 'Feminine Forum' at the College of Lake County in Grayslake will share a variety of personal growth, professional and health information with interested women. The event is presented by the Surgery Department of Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Call 1-800-843-2464 for more information.

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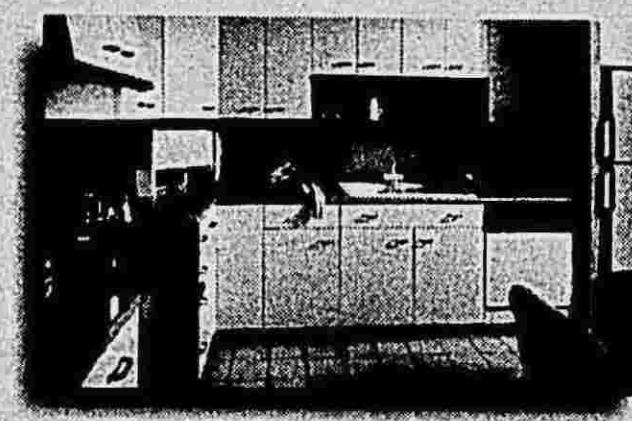
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# Millman to speak on parenting at Feminine Forum

Positive parenting in the 1990s is a real challenge. Joyce Millman, director of parent services, NICASA, will discuss the importance of developing strong family ties in her workshop, "Positive Parenting." Her presentation is one of 12 workshops scheduled at Victory Memorial Hospital's Feminine Forum which is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23, at the College of Lake County, Grayslake.

Parenting is a greater challenge today than ever before. Today's children encounter violence and have access to alcohol and drugs at early ages. While parents recognize their role is increasingly more important,

they find less time to do it. Millman's workshop will identify ways to improve the parent's position in the family and to foster a home environment of encouragement and learning.

Millman has a strong understanding of family interactions. She conceived, developed, marketed and facilitated the nationally recognized Parent Project, a unique workplace parent training program. She trained and supervised all additional project facilitators and consults to Illinois preventionists offering the program through Lt. Gov. Kustra's "The Parenting Partnership" initiative.

Millman chairs the Family Committee of the Illinois

Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Assn. and is an elected representative to the IADDA Prevention Steering Committee. A member of the Lake County Fighting Back Project, Millman serves on the group's Healthy Family, Healthy Child action team.

Millman has over 30 years experience as an educator in high school, college and adult learning settings. A peer counseling movement leader since 1971, she has led classes and workshops on interpersonal relationships and communication skills in the U.S., Canada and Europe. As a member and then chair of the Chicago Abused Women Coalition board

of directors, Millman was instrumental in opening and running the first shelter for abused women and their children in Chicago.

Feminine Forum is presented by the surgery department of Victory Memorial Hospital. It features a series of workshops of interest to women—a health fair including free "pencil and paper" health screenings, a luncheon and a networking tea. A \$25 advanced registration fee (\$30 at the door) covers all workshop materials. Information on the workshops to be presented is available by calling Victory's community relations department at 1-800-843-2464.

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## WOMEN'S HEALTH

### How to understand your adolescent daughter

**MERRY MILLER, M.D.**

Julie used to be such a happy little girl. She was always eager to be helpful, excited about school, fond of spending time with her family. She was very outgoing and loved to play with her friends.

Lately Julie has changed. She is now a teen. She spends a lot of time alone in her room. She can think of few things less fun than spending the day with her parents and brother. She spends a tremendous amount of time on the phone, discussing all the latest developments among her group of peers. She feels incredibly hurt when her girlfriends leave her out of something, and sometimes withdraws from everyone for a few days while she nurses her hurt feelings.

Sometimes she gets terribly irritable, like the time she got furious with her mother for interrupting her important phone conversation. She got so mad that day that she seriously considered running away. Other times, she gets tremendously excited, like when the new boy in her school seemed to show some interest in her. Her parents wonder when and why and how Julie became so moody.

Can anyone understand the adolescent female? How much moodiness and changed behavior is "normal"? What can parents do to guide their teen?

Growing up in our society today involves many stresses and challenges as well as opportunities. The adolescent girl typically experiences a wide gamut of emotions as she "grows up."

Establishing her own identity, developing intimacy with peers, experiencing bodily maturation including hormonal changes and sexual drives, and beginning the process of separation from parents are all issues for the adolescent girl.

Studies indicate that self-esteem for females often plummets at adolescence. It is common for the adolescent female to be plagued by self-doubt regarding her appearance and worth.

This decline in self-esteem at adolescence appears to be much worse for females than males.

At times this concern about appearance can be associated with gross distortions of body image. A healthy or thin girl may see herself as obese despite all indications otherwise. In some

cases, these girls may begin to develop eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia, in a desperate attempt to make themselves become more and more thin. Typically the girl with an eating disorder continues to see herself as fat, even if she becomes emaciated.

In severe cases, both anorexia and bulimia can become life-threatening.

The majority of teenage girls do not have eating disorders, yet they do struggle to accept and feel confident of their changing bodies. The onset of puberty and the first stirrings of sexual desire may bring much discomfort. It is not unusual for adolescent girls to have guilt about their sexual See DAUGHTER page B-2 (HW2)

### Healthcare study forum set for Oct. 7

On Oct. 7, Highland Park Hospital will reveal the findings of a healthcare study that provides the most recent comprehensive assessment of the health status of Lake County residents. All are invited to take part in this special forum to learn more about the state of health in Lake County today. During the forum, Highland Park Hospital also will issue a call for a countywide partnership of community healthcare providers with the goal of creating a healthier, better informed public.

The study, "Lake County Health Needs Profile," provides an extensive look at the health of Lake County residents compared to others around the state and country. Participants will share the good news, and the bad news, about how Lake County residents measure up in a variety of health areas, including heart disease, cancer, mental illness, smoking, drinking and weight control.

A broad range of legislators and healthcare decision makers for all segments of the Lake County community are expected to participate. The forum will take place at Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Ave., during the following hours: 9 to 10 a.m., general meeting; 10 to 10:30 a.m., media briefing and question and answer session.

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# Daughter

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urges. Some may have great difficulty setting limits with males. Acquiring a sense of control over their own bodies is a large issue for many adolescent girls.

Although some internal turmoil and increased intensity of emotion is a common and "normal" feature of adolescence, severe conflict and emotional despair may signal a more serious problem. Teenagers who withdraw socially, suffer dramatic mood swings and experience increasing conflicts with parents and peers may be showing signs of depression or other emotional illnesses.

As in adults, other red flags for depression include changes in sleep and appetite, difficulty concentrating, loss of interests, decreased motivation, crying spells, fatigue and suicidal thoughts. Teenagers may additionally demonstrate an increase in acting-out behaviors and school problems. Since very good treatments for depression are available, it is important to recognize these warning signs.

Another possible problem area for teenagers is the development of problems with alcohol and drugs. It is common for teenagers to feel the desire to experiment, and sometimes alcohol and drug use is also used as a means of rebellion. Substance abuse can interfere with school performance, damage relationships with peers and family, and lead to depression and poor self-esteem. Parents should maintain alertness for signs of substance abuse and confront these issues as early as possible.

So what is "normal"? What really matters to an adolescent female? The traditional concept for understanding adolescent development has emphasized the importance of separating from parents and developing independence. Although these processes are underway in the adolescent girl, more recently a different understanding has emerged. For the adolescent female, the desire to establish relationships with others and feel connected appears to be more important than separation. Whereas adolescent boys are often primarily driven to compete and achieve and try to attain mastery, adolescent girls instead often put top priority on relating to others.

Achievement, of course, is important to girls, too, but stability of relationships is a crucial element for their self-esteem and sense of well-being.

Key relationships for the adolescent girl may experience much turmoil. For example, she may be very eager to establish her independence from her parents, and may develop rebellious behaviors to prove herself as different from her parents and "in control." Yet simultaneously she may want to be taken care of. Her relationships are fluid, and shift back and forth between independence and dependence, rebellion and closeness. Tolerance for this process is an important ingredient in maintaining a healthy relationship.

Some adolescent girls may feel the need to spend much energy taking care of others. This may even extend to taking care of her own parents. As adult women make moves into the workplace and struggle with their own identities, their daughters sometimes perceive the need to assume a "mothering" role. They may take care of siblings, friends and their parents, although sometimes with an edge of resentment at being placed in this position.

So how can one parent an adolescent so as to maximize the hope

and minimize the pain? A mixture of clear, consistent limits, nurturance, and open communication seems to be the best approach. Adolescents are notorious for testing limits and should have clear messages on what is allowed and the consequences for acting out.

At the same time, teens like Julie crave closeness and need to experience warmth and acceptance from their parents. Parents can help build and preserve their daughter's self-esteem through tolerance, consistency and awareness of influences.

Overall adolescence is a time of tremendous potential. Independence, control, freedom, intimacy, adult interests are all just around the corner, on the next horizon. Getting there can have its moments of pain and doubt, but there is much reason for hope.

Merry Miller, M.D., is a board certified psychiatrist and is the director of The Women's Circle of Health in conjunction with Neuropsych in Libertyville. She is also on staff at St. Therese Medical Center in Libertyville. For comments, call 680-6478.

## SECOND ANNUAL FEMININE FORUM

PRESENTED BY VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1994

AT THE COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY - GRAYSLAKE, IL

8:00 - 9:00 AM  
REGISTRATION  
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST  
HEALTH INFORMATION FAIR

9:05 AM - 10:15 AM  
GENERAL SESSION  
KEYNOTE SPEAKER  
Laughter: The Best Medicine  
Speaker - Marilyn Grey  
Learn how to relieve stress and  
find humor in everyday life.

10:30 - 11:30 AM  
SESSION 1  
(Choose one of the following)  
1. Marta Swanson  
What Part of "No"  
Don't You Understand?  
Learn how to deal with  
difficult people.

2. Carol Passalaqua  
Bulls vs Bears:  
Investing Made Easy  
Strategize for stock market success.

3. Joyce Millman  
Positive Parenting  
Overcome negative societal  
influences and increase family ties.

4. Betty Massie, Ph.D  
Linda Sizemore, Ph.D  
Gail Purdy, Ph.D  
Help, Let Me Off!  
Learn how to maneuver  
through stressful situations.

11:30AM - 12:10 PM  
LUNCH  
HEALTH INFORMATION FAIR

12:15 - 1:15PM  
GENERAL SESSION  
KEYNOTE SPEAKER  
Celebration!  
Speaker - Marilyn Grey  
Increase your zest for life by  
finding opportunities for  
celebration in everyday events.

1:30 - 2:30 PM  
SESSION 2  
(Choose one of the following)  
1. Carol Eiffler-Orton  
Mentoring: A Key Alliance  
for Success  
Enhance your professional life  
by becoming a mentor or protege.

2. Sue Politakis, R.D  
What's the Big Fat Deal?  
Understand fats and how they  
affect weight and wellness.

3. Betty Massie, Ph.D  
Linda Sizemore, Ph.D  
Gail Purdy, Ph.D  
He Just Doesn't Get It  
Learn how to improve  
communication between the sexes.

4. Eileen Strohmayer, M.D.  
Masquerading Menopause  
Ways to effectively cope with  
your "change of life."

2:45 - 3:45 PM  
SESSION 3  
(Choose one of the following)  
1. Patricia Smith-Pierce, Ph.D  
Dress for Success  
Find out how to improve  
your professional presence.

2. Kristina Zahorik  
Women in the Workplace  
A senior legislative aide to  
Senator Paul Simon,  
Ms. Zahorik will discuss the  
status of employed women.

3. Marta Swanson  
How to Wear a Skirt  
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Learn how to become a more  
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## Children collect can pop tops for charity

Relatives, friends and neighbors of two local youngsters undergoing treatment for cancer have collected literally thousands of aluminum can pop tops and will use the proceeds to benefit the Ronald McDonald House at Loyola Univ. Medical Center, Maywood.

The outpouring of support comes on behalf of nine-year-old Julie Johnson of Ingleside, a fourth-grader at Gavin North School in the Lake Villa School Dist., and five-year-old Anne Hennigan, who attends Kindergarten at the Mill St. School in Naperville.

For Julie, children at the Gavin North School made pop top collecting a special project and helped garner the assistance of the school district and Ingleside community.

Anne's grandparents initiated the pop top project in their neighborhood on Chicago's southwest side. Helping them were the couple's friends at the Ridge Country Club in Chicago and one of the child's uncles, who works for the Chicago Transit Authority.

The pop tops will be sold to a recycling organization through the cooperation of Ronald McDonald Children's Charities.

Proceeds will benefit The Caring Place at Loyola, a Ronald McDonald House that is being constructed adjacent to Loyola's medical center campus on land donated by Hines Veterans Affairs Hospital.

The 15-bedroom, \$3.5 million Caring Place will provide a "home-away-from-home" for families of children undergoing treatment for serious illnesses. Not only will the facility offer a place of rest near the center of care, it will give guests the opportunity to share experiences and receive emotional support from other families in similar circumstances.

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### Victory Memorial Hospital

#### Alcoholics anonymous

Support group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. Call 360-4090 for information.

#### Narcotics anonymous

Meets every Monday at 8 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4090.

#### Cocaine anonymous

Support group meets every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Call 360-4090 for information.

#### ALATOT

Support group for children ages 5 through 11 meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Call 360-4090.

### Condell Medical Center

#### Caregivers support

Condell Medical Center's Caregivers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care in Libertyville. Anyone who is responsible for giving care to elderly, infirm, or disabled family members is invited to attend. Call 816-4584 for further details.

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• In "snowbelt" regions, power-wash wheel wells to remove built-up salt-laden road deposits, and especially to loosen and remove caked mud and to open up drain holes.

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• Wipe off tree sap, bird droppings, bug stains and road tars with a mild

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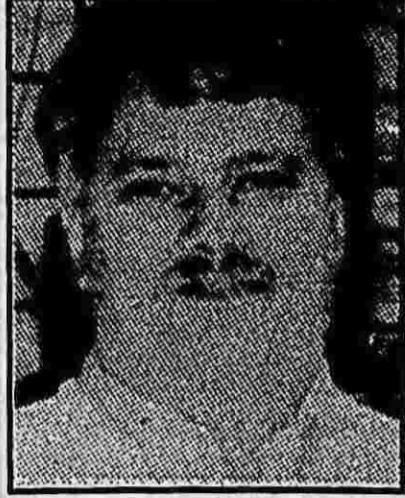
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## Leo Leonard Swiderski

Age 78, a resident of Richmond, IL for the past four years and a former longtime resident of Ingleside, IL died Wednesday, September 28, 1994 in his home. He was born in Veloria, Arkansas on January 28, 1916 to William and Josephine (nee Jablowlitz) Swiderski. Mr. Swiderski was a carpenter by trade and was a member of the Carpenters Union Local #10.

Survivors include five sons Gerald (Carol) Swiderski of Stockton, CA, Robert (Diane) Wilson of Fox River Valley Gardens, William (Pat) Wilson of Paddock Lake, WI, Ronald (Lynea) Swiderski of Round Lake, IL and Leonard (Pat) Swiderski of Richmond, IL; four daughters Geraldine (Harold) Melton of Burlington, WI, Sue Garfield of Northbrook, IL, Pat (John) Brechel of Richmond, IL and Sharon (Jim) Caulfield of Montello, WI; two brothers Herman Swiderski of Chicago, IL and Peter (Beverly) Lewadowski of Chicago, IL; two sisters Betty (Bruno) Gerarde of Palatine, IL and Agnes Swiderski of Fox Lake, IL. Numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren as well as other relatives survive. He was preceded in death by his late wife Emily Mary Swiderski in 1991; two grandchildren Rhonda and Ronnie Swiderski; two great-grandchildren Dana Brechel and Cassidy McCauley; one nephew Skipper Gatschet and by two brothers George and Irving Gatschet.

Friends of the family called from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday, October 2, 1994 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel on the Lake). Funeral services were conducted on Monday, October 3rd at the Grace Lutheran Church, 10900 Main Street, Richmond, IL at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. Terry A. Dufur officiating. Interment was at Windridge Cemetery, Cary, IL. For information call (708) 587-2100.

## Jacob "Jake" E. Stoffel

Age 92 of McHenry, IL died Friday, September 30, 1994 at Sunset Manor Nursing Home in Woodstock, IL. He was born November 26, 1901 in McHenry, the son of John and Mary Buss Stoffel. He was married to Matilda "Tillie" Miller on September 16, 1930 in McHenry. A butcher by trade, he owned and operated Stoffel's Store on Main Street in McHenry from 1944 to 1956. Following that, he was a plumber's helper in McHenry for five years. He worked as a scale-operator at Thelen Sand and Gravel from 1962 to 1975. He was a founder and member of McHenry Gun Club. He was an avid duck carver, fisherman and hunter. He was a great one for hunting for arrowheads. He loved to spend hours with the grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife Tillie; a daughter Mary Ann "Bunny" (Vern) Thelen of Spring Grove, IL; nine grandchildren Jack (Debbie) of Antioch, Mary Beth (Robert) Varak of North Riverside, IL, Susan (Warren) Schumacher of Ingleside, IL, Thomas (Paige) of Twin Lakes, WI, Peter of Antioch, IL, Steven (Diana) of Antioch, IL, Ann (Ross) Berry of Lisle, IL, Barbara of Naperville, IL, Margaret "Peggy" (Thomas) Miles of Wildwood, IL; a sister Marion Thurlwell of Morton Grove, IL; a brother John (Fern) Stoffel of Geneva, IL. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter; seven sisters Frances Garner, Martha Stoffel, Laura Uecker, Vera Ford, Emily Miller, Adele Warner, Lillian Diemer; and by two brothers Paul and George Stoffel.

Funeral mass was at 10:30 a.m. Monday, October 3, 1994 at St. John the Baptist Church in Johnsburg with Rev. Fr. Robert Balog officiating. Interment was in St. John Church Cemetery. Memorials may be made in his name to the Johnsburg Rescue Squad.

## IN MEMORIUM

### Linda Pierce

October 7, 1989

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## Darlene Faye Fisher (Weltz)

Age 49 of Round Lake Heights, IL (formerly of Montour Falls, NY) passed away on September 25, 1994 after a lengthy illness. She was born on June 9, 1945 in Montour Falls, NY and was employed as a Receiving Clerk at the Navy Exchange Warehouse, Great Lakes, IL.

She is survived by her husband Henry; a son John (Connie) of Vernon Hills, IL; a daughter Tracey of Round Lake Heights, IL; three grandchildren Kim, Kelly, and John Russell Fisher; her parents Norman and Eris Weltz of Montour Falls, NY; two brothers Darrell and Dale; and a sister Vicki.

Memorial services were held on Friday, September 30, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the Marsh Funeral Home, 1521 Washington St., Waukegan, IL, followed by interment in the Ft. Sheridan Military Cemetery. Visitation was at Marsh Funeral Home on Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Arthritis Foundation (Scleroderma Research) or the American Cancer Society (Breast Cancer Research).

## Frances M. LaPlant

Age 80 of Antioch, IL passed away Sunday, October 2, 1994 at her home. She was born June 11, 1914 in Chicago, IL the daughter of the late Frank and Ella (Lewis) Evans. She had lived in Chicago, IL before moving to Antioch in 1959. Mrs. LaPlant was a former member of the Bryn Mawr Community Church in Chicago, IL. She was a member of the Antioch Womens Club, a Board member of the Antioch Mental Health Association and a member and first president of the Antioch Womens Golf League. On July 22, 1959 she married Homer LaPlant in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include her husband Homer; one sister Jane Evans of Batavia, IL; one brother-in-law Jim McKinzie; one nephew Dave McKinzie of Crete, IL; and three nieces Jane Anne Franson, Nora Laughlin, both of Crete, IL and Judy Holzer of Lansing, IL. She was preceded in death by one sister Eleanor McKinzie.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 5, 1994 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL with the Rev. Vincent Eckholm of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church in Antioch, IL officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch, IL. Friends called at the funeral home from 4 until 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

## Vida R. Schunnesson

Age 86 of Taylor, Nebraska, formerly of Antioch, IL passed away September 24, 1994 at Valley County Nursing Home, Ord, NE. She was born July 18, 1908 in Loon Lake, Antioch Township. She was the daughter of the late John and Agnes (Sundby) Palmer and lived in Antioch until 1989 when she moved to Taylor, NE. Vida was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch and a 1926 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Survivors include two sons Lad (Lenka) of Boulder, CO and John (Mary Ellen) of Taylor, NE; one brother Les Palmer of Antioch, IL; one sister Phyllis (Ray) Maaske of Bristol, WI; and five grandsons Arnold, Aric, Todd, Buck and Drake.

A memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 12, 1994 at the United Methodist Church of Antioch, IL. Interment will be private at Liberty Cemetery, Salem, WI. Those desiring may make contributions to the Valley County Nursing Home, Ord, NE 68862 in her memory.

## ARNDT

Thomas E. Arndt, 52, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

## BODAM

James Bodam, 79, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago, IL.

## BROWNE

Madaline T. Browne, 74, of Third Lake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

## CARLSEN

Selmer Carlsen, 88, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

## CLAUSEN

Evalyn Pester Clausen, 77, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

## DRZYMALA

Genevieve C. Drzymala, 87, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

## DU CHARME

Joseph A. DuCharme, 66, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

## DEMBLINSKI

Gloria M. Dembinski, 72, of Round Lake Park, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

## PIANTINE

Daniel J. Plantine, 22, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

## PODBORNY

Raymond P. Podborny, 64, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

## MCGEE

Gordon E. McGee, 75, formerly of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

## MAKI

Paul F. Maki, 52, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL.

## MANGI

Nick D. Mangi, 83, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL.

## MANHART

Steven S. Manhart, 51, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

## PODBORNY

Raymond P. Podborny, 64, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Fish Bowl  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 115 Center Street, Grayslake, IL 60030.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING, OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Frank H. Prohaska, 16931 60th Street, Bristol, WI 53104.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Frank H. Prohaska  
September 21, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this September 21, 1994.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

Dorothy M. Beer  
Notary Public

Received: September 21, 1994  
Linda Ianuzzi Hess  
Lake County Clerk  
0994E-187-GL

September 30, 1994

October 7, 1994

October 14, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Sunrise Services  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35 S. Holly, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING, OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robin Ward, 35 S. Holly, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

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COUNTY OF LAKE**

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Robin M. Ward

August 29, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this August 29, 1994.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

Elaine C. Spangenberg  
Notary Public

Received: Sept. 9, 1994

Linda Ianuzzi Hess  
Lake County Clerk  
0994D-177-FL

September 23, 1994

September 30, 1994

October 7, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Longshot Press  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35321 N. Sheridan Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING, OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robin Ward, 35 S. Holly, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

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Robin M. Ward

September 10, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this September 10, 1994.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

Elsie M. Farris  
Notary Public

Received: Sept. 12, 1994

Linda Ianuzzi Hess  
Lake County Clerk  
1094D-169-FL

September 23, 1994

September 30, 1994

October 7, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Village Artisan  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 172 E. Hawley, Grayslake, IL 60030.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING, OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Darlene Curcio-Elsbury, 35321 N. Sheridan Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Rita B. Stanley

October 3, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this October 3, 1994.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

Carmen E. Toro  
Deputy County Clerk

Received: October 3, 1994

Linda Ianuzzi Hess  
Lake County Clerk  
1094A-207-GL

October 7, 1994

October 14, 1994

September 30, 1994

October 7, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Two Horse Trading Co.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36696 Lake Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041; Rte. 45 & Rte. 120, Grayslake, IL.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING, OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Rita B. Stanley, 727 Morningside Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Wayne A. Carlson

September 6, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this September 6, 1994.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

Beverly McAdams  
Deputy County Clerk

Received: Sept. 23, 1994

Linda Ianuzzi Hess  
Lake County Clerk  
0994E-185-FL

October 7, 1994

October 14, 1994

September 30, 1994

October 7, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Mystique Merchant  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1323 Juneway Terr., Round Lake Beach, IL; P.O. Box 547; Round Lake, IL.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING, OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Barbara Miller, 1323 Juneway Terr., Round Lake Beach, IL.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Barbara Miller

September 6, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this September 6, 1994.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

Le Roy Wiese

Notary Public

Received: September 12, 1994

Linda Ianuzzi Hess  
Lake County Clerk  
0994D-167-RL

September 23, 1994

September 30, 1994

October 7, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE TO BID**

The Round Lake Area Park District will receive sealed bids for the construction of a maintenance building addition located at 751 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois. Bids will be received by the Round Lake Area Park District office located at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois until 3:00 pm (Chicago Time), on Thursday, October 20, 1994, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The project will consist of the following divisions:

Division I - Concrete

Division II - Masonry

Division III - Carpentry

Division IV - Plumbing

Division V - Electrical

Division VI - Metal Building Addition

Division VII - HVAC

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Contractors for all Contracts must comply with the following:

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b. The contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section Three regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provision that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project.

Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Round Lake Area Park District or the Department of Labor or determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract.

Each bidder will be required to submit with his Proposal, a certified check, a bid bond, bank-cashiers check or bank draft, payable to the Round Lake Area Park District in the amount of 10% of the total bid, and the successful bidders will enter into a contract, including liquidated damages provision, and a 100% performance and completion bond, and labor and material bond as provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this invitation to bid are expected to be funded in part through the HUD program for Community Development Block Grants. Neither the County of Lake, nor HUD will be a party to this invitation to bid or any resulting contract.

The Round Lake Area Park District reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed (30) thirty calendar days after the date bids are to be received, to reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities. Only bids in compliance with the provisions of this advertisement and instructions to bidders will be considered.

Bidders shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, creed, color, sex or national origin. Bidders will take affirmative action to insure that applicants are employed and that employees are treated during employment without regard to their sex, race, creed, color or national origin. Such action shall include but not be limited to the following: employment, upgrading, demolition, or transfer, recruitment or recruitment advertising, layoff or termination, rate of pay or other forms of compensation and selection for training, including apprenticeship.

The successful bidder shall certify to the Round Lake Area Park District that they have adopted a Sexual Harassment Policy in compliance with the State of Illinois Public Act 87-1257 and supply a copy of this plan to the Round Lake Area Park District.

Robert Rolek, Executive Director  
Round Lake Area Park District  
814 Hart Road  
Round Lake, Illinois 60073

1094A-220-Gen  
October 7, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: MAG Consultants  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 522 Kingston Blvd., McHenry, IL 60050.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING, OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael A. Gallinatti, 522 Kingston Blvd., McHenry, IL 60050.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Michael A. Gallinatti

September 21, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this September 21, 1994.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

Eva M. Rivera

Deputy County Clerk

Received: Sept. 21, 1994

Linda Ianuzzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

0994E-181-FL

September 30, 1994

October 7, 1994

October 14, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

1. **Time and Place of Opening of Bids.** Sealed proposals for the re-roofing of the Gurnee Police Station of the Village of Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois, will be received at the Gurnee Police Department, 4587 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. Said Bids will be received up to the hour of 1:00 P.M. on the 14th day of October, 199





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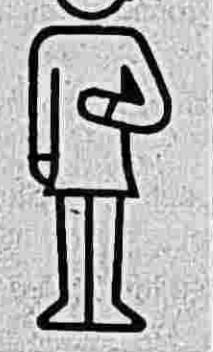
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## 330 Garage Rummage Sale

**GARAGE SALE.** QUALITY children's clothing, sizes 0-6, baby equipment, maternity, household items, stereo cabinet, more. Saturday 10/8, 9am-3pm, 140 W. Church, Wauconda (Rt 176 to Church).

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## FALL RUMMAGE SALE

UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH

54 S. Whitney, Graylake

★ October 14th: 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

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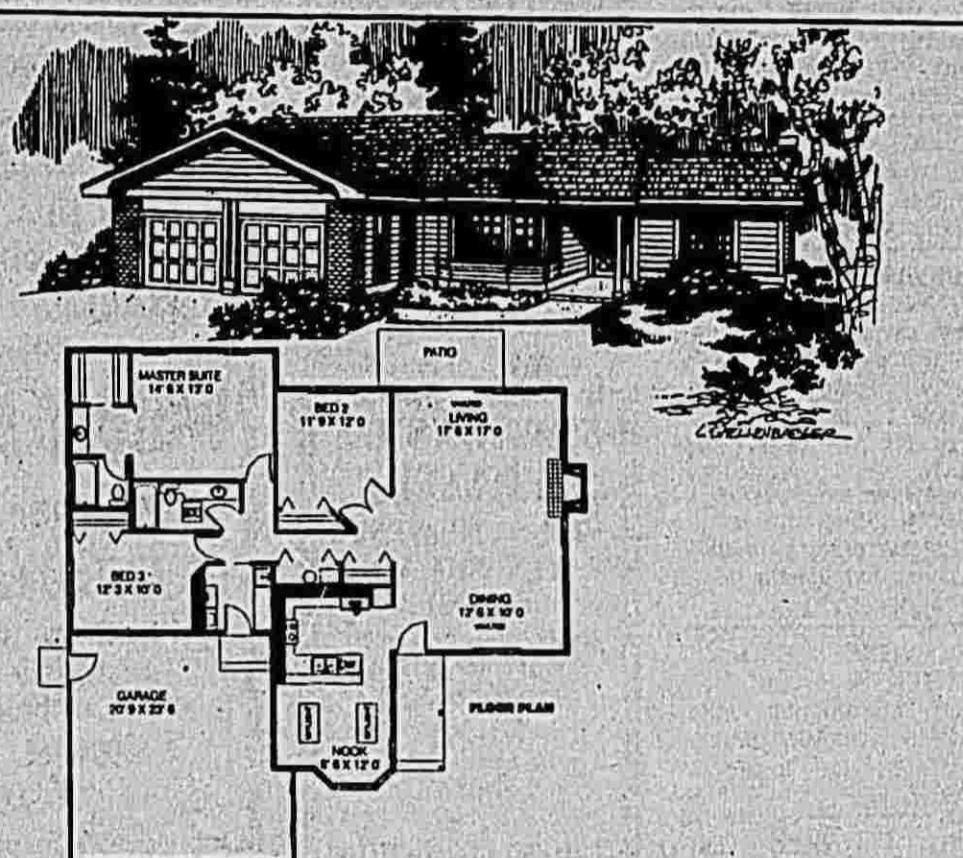
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## VAN

The 1672 square foot Van is a medium sized home that is perfect for a city lot. Ideal for those with school age children or empty nesters whose kids come home for extended visits, the Van truly makes the family the cornerstone of this design. The attractive brick and wood front, including either tile or shake roof, adds to the curb appeal of this eye-catching home.

Think food when entering the Van. The U-shaped kitchen, with built-in appliances, pantry and eating bar is to the left of the entry. Casual meals can be served directly into the adjacent nook, radiantly lit from the front windows and overhead skylights. On more formal occasions, or just for a change of pace, dinner can be served in the vaulted dining room.

The living room, also with a vaulted ceiling, flows into the dining area to create a great room effect. This provides plenty of space for family and friends to gather for conversation, watching your favorite television show or playing the latest board game. A glowing fireplace keeps everyone toasty and able to enjoy the fun on cold winter evenings.

A good-sized master suite, located in the back left corner, is ideally situated for parents of young children. Featuring a walk-in closet, private bathroom and separate vanity, it is placed with a modest bedroom, each with ample closet space, on either side. This allows parents to maintain their privacy, while still being able to keep tabs on nearby children. For retired folks, one of the spare bedrooms can be utilized as a sewing room, music room, home office or what have you.

The hallway between the bedrooms has a full, skylit bathroom and a generous utility room with access to the two-car garage. Groceries can be easily brought into the house regardless of the weather.

For a study kit of the VAN (403-08), send \$9.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring Landmark's most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.

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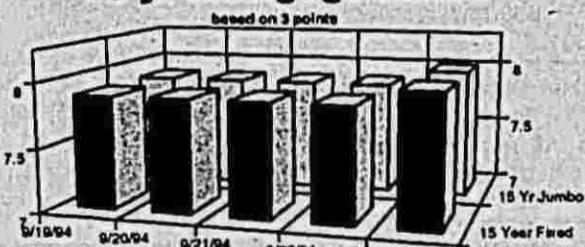
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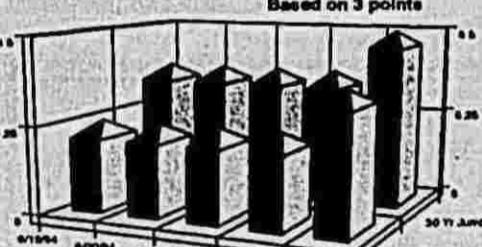
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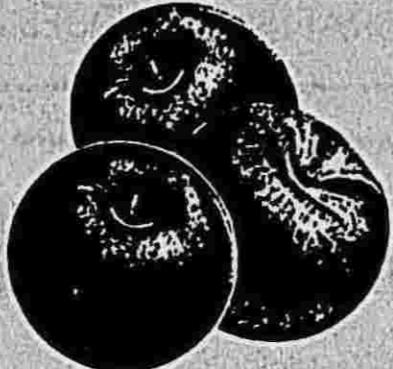
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cinnamon

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sift the flour into a bowl and finely cut in the butter using a pastry cutter. Beat the egg slightly, put a little aside for the top of the tart, and add the rest, with 1/4 cup of honey, to the flour. Stir in enough milk to make a damp dough. Mix to a ball and leave to stand for 30 minutes. Cut the pastry ball in half, and roll out one half to form a pie crust. Place in a pie pan and bake for 15 minutes and bake for 15 minutes at 400 degrees.

Layer the bottom of the baked pastry shell with bread crumbs; then peel, core, and slice the apples into the baked pastry shell. Add the raisins and pour 1/3 cup of honey on top.

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The all-volunteer league strives to maintain a high quality of excellence in its juried shows, Fair Diddley in May and Fall Diddley in October. New members are always welcome.

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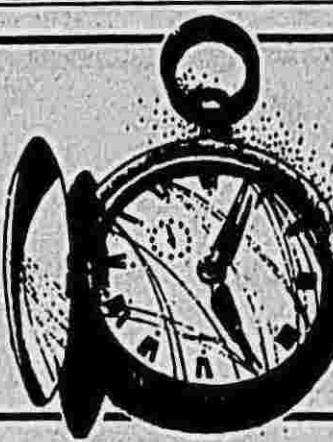
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## Women's Club host benefit art and craft show

The Barrington St. Anne Women's Club is sponsoring their 12th annual "Visions of Sugar Plums" arts and crafts show Oct. 14 and 15. The 1994 show will be the largest ever, with more than 70 artist exhibitors from Illinois and the surrounding Midwest. Shopping hours have been extended to include Friday evening to accommodate busy schedules.

Fiber art, American doll furniture, patch quilted jackets and dresses, American doll clothes, dried florals, antique Santas, birdhouses, herb vinegars, baskets, woodcrafts, handpainted clothing and runners amongst others.

Seasonal items for sale this year include Halloween, Thanksgiving, and of course Christmas decorations. Also featured are items that range from

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For the shop-till-you-drop crowd, the gourmet coffee and dessert bar, Cafe Jacques will be a blessing. Choose from a variety of flavored coffees and toppings all served in a cozy cafe setting. (All graciously donated by the Home Economist in Barrington).

The Sugar Plum raffle is bound to have another successful year as great fund-raising activity of the arts and crafts show. Seventy items will be donated by the exhibitors and raffled off on Saturday. The Women's Club is busy putting the last minute touches on a mini-quilt being donated for the raffle. The Christmas wall hanging is

beautifully and depicts Jolly ole St. Nick gilding high in the starlight sky. Below Santa, lay sleeping village of patch quilt houses. This certainly will be a treasure for the lucky winner.

A luncheon featuring South of the Border taco salad, pizza, and homemade chili with all the fixin's will be available both days from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The lower level will also house the famous St. Anne Women's Club bake sale. More than 300 items are for sale, to enjoy on-the-spot or take home as gifts.

Again, the Women's Club sponsors a Kid's Korner with balloons, face painting, and Halloween treat bags for all those special ghosts and goblins.

Visions of Sugar Plums will be open Friday, Oct. 14 9:30 a.m. to 7

p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Committee coordinators include: Kim Platenik, chairman; Anne Maxwell, quilt and set-up; Jan Wolowicki, admissions; Debbie Calpin, bake sale; Janet Asher, luncheon; Kathy Ciganek, raffle; Debbie Kantarski, publicity; Nancy Daluga, Women's Club Kid's Korner; Tess Lehr, Suzanne Hyde, and Kathy Casey, Cafe Jacques; Marilyn Ortinau, president; Mindy Franzen, treasurer.

This is the primary fundraiser for the St. Anne Women's Club enabling the organization to support parish ministries and other community services in the Barrington area.

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# Antioch, Lake Zurich win on final-second field goals

**Stevenson 35,  
North Chicago 18**

Stevenson running backs bulldozed their way to victory as the Patriots won their fourth consecutive conference game. Fullback Shea Newcomb rushed for 111 yards, while Rob Liszka rushed for another 112 yards.

**Libertyville 28, Machesney Park-Harlem 12**

With Steve Witcraft still healing from a rib injury, senior running back Chris Kephart stepped in the rushing role as scored two touchdowns on 87 yards of rushing. The Wildcats remain the sole leaders atop of the North Suburban Conference with a 5-1

record overall and 4-1 in the NSC.

**Warren 34, Mundelein 14**

Zach Florio rushed for two touchdowns and Ryan Kelver passed for one and ran for one as quarterback. Warren stays in the playoff hunt at 4-2, 3-2 North Suburban Conference.

**Antioch 22, Lake Forest 20**

Antioch field goal kicker Kurt Hintz provided the heroics as kicked a 35-yr. field goal with 40 seconds left. Running back Brad Rubash led in rushing with 109 yards, while Dave Smith scored twice on the ground for the Sequoits. Antioch improved its

record to 3-2, 3-3.

**Marian Central 42,  
Round Lake 6**

It was too much Jason Liska for Marian as he rushed for 155 yards and a touchdown. Todd McCoy scored two touchdowns rushing. Tim Buchannon scored Round Lake's touchdown.

**Grant 12, Grayslake 7**

Dave Stone's 1-yard TD run was the difference, capping a 16-play drive. Dave Jakstas, quarterback, scored Grant's other TD. Jarel Tompkins ran for Grayslake's lone score. The win was the first for Grant, 1-5, 1-1, while the Rams fall to 2-4, 1-1.

**Wauconda 19, Johnsburg 16  
OT**

Justin Thiel scored 3 TD's, the last from a yard out in overtime to give Wauconda its first win. Johnsburg remains winless at 0-6.

**Hampshire 12,  
Richmond-Burton 7**

Lucas Dehmlow scored Richmond's touchdown. But it was not enough as Hampshire scored twice in the second half and stopped the Rockets from two yards out to end the game.

**Marist 29, Carmel 22**

Carmel gained touchdowns

from Ruben Rivera, two on 71 yards and a 42-yard pass and Nick Yeager tossed a 5 yard pass to Mike Graham, but it was not enough as Marist rallied for an East Suburban Conference win. Carmel slips to 2-4, 1-3.

**Lake Zurich 35,  
Crystal Lake South 32**

Pat Devito nailed a 31-yard field goal against the wind to win it for the undefeated Bears. Running back Mike Stumpf continued his rushing and receiving brilliance with 315 all-purpose yards. Lake Zurich faces off against undefeated McHenry Friday in a Fox Valley Conference showdown.

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# SPORTS/LEISURE

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### CLC's Cummings to play at Erskine

Erskine College in Due West, S.C., has signed six baseball players, including former Lancer Heath Cummings from the College of Lake County.

Fourth-year Head Coach Bob O'Hoppe said this could be one of the best recruiting classes he has put together at Erskine. The Flying Fleet finished 17-24 last season.

"This kid has a lot of heart," O'Hoppe said of Cummings. "We look for him to contribute a lot. He's a good all-around player who could help us at shortstop this season."

Cummings hit .331 last year with two doubles, six triples, six homers and 39 RBIs. He was an All-Conference selection, was named to the All-State Region IV squad, and played in the Illinois Junior College All-Star game.

## Griffin seeks pair of 'picks' for complete Vikes

Opposing Lake County Vikings quarterbacks, take note.

Gary Griffin is not done yet.

The Vikings free safety gained two more interceptions, one in each half, to bring his team-leading total to 10.

"My goal is to get 12," Griffin said.

The two latest picks give him six for the last two games and came in a game in which the semi-pro football Vikings were totally outmatched by Racine, 36-0.

"He has a nose for the football. We use him for punt returns, too," Vikings Coach Kurt Kampendahl said earlier.

His second interception was in the Lake County end zone, breaking up another possible Racine score.

Griffin also notched a first down against the mighty Racine defense on a fourth-down play. That was significant because the home team only gained 9 yards on this wind-blown, chilly night at Round Lake High.

"Returning punts is my favorite thing to do," Griffin said.

Griffin keyed a defensive-minded game with those four picks to a 15-0 romp over the Falcons.

Griffin was in training camp with the New Orleans Saints before being cut.

"I would like to get back to the

pros. I plan on giving semi-pro ball one more year," he said.

He was a defensive standout at Concordia University.

The Vikings slipped to 4-3 with the loss and Racine kept its march to another national championship game going at 6-0.

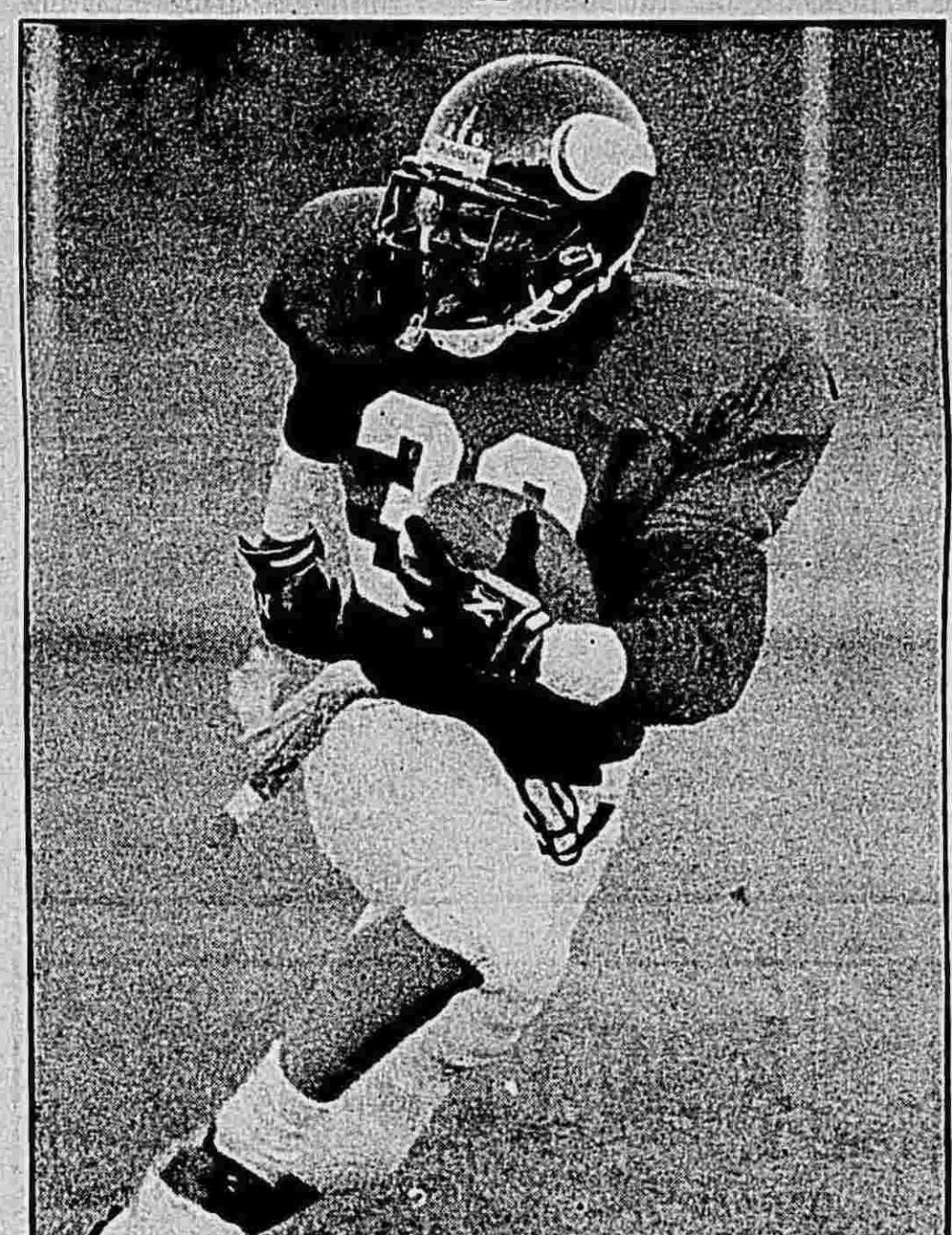
It was 22-0 at halftime as Frank Register directed Racine to a 5-yard TD run by Kevin Ellison, a TD run for 8 yards and a 30-yard pass completion. The first score came seven minutes into the game and it was downhill from there as far as any Vikes upset hopes.

Gordon Bittner directed the second-half attack. Frank Lentos scored from 17 yards out and Bittner took it in himself for a 36-0 lead.

"Last time (45-0 loss) it was all negative. This time I saw some positives," Coach Kampendahl said. "We are operating our offense better and moving the ball."

Chris Hare and Todd Brown shared quarterback duties for the Vikings, and either one could be the starter when the Vikings play the Falcons at Round Lake High at 6 p.m. Oct. 8.

"The guy who does not start does not appreciate it because they are both competitors, but neither one is that outstanding that he is our No. 1 guy. We will evaluate that," Kampendahl said.



A Viking running back makes his way down the field.— Photo by Bill Carey



The Vikings Reggie Lawrence struggles to hang on after receiving the ball.— Photo by Bill Carey

There was no stopping the College of Lake County's women's tennis team at the Skyway Conference tourney as the Lancers won the meet by 10 points.

"I thought it was a good effort. I am very proud of this team," CLC Coach Dick Watson said.

The Lancers met their biggest challenge at the College of DuPage Tuesday. The match served as a dress rehearsal for the regional tournament at COD Oct. 7 and 8. "COD is the prohibitive favorite. They are very deep. We could be the top two teams and qualify for nationals, but it all depends on the draw," Watson said.

CLC did not lose a match in chalking up 22 points, 10 better than second-place Waubonsee. McHenry was third with 6 points.

CLC will bring some impressive records into the season's final week. First singles player Irina Dobin is 22-0 at singles and doubles; Lisa Ree is 19-4 and Becki

Ziolek is 25-3, 15-1 in singles.

"Natalie Rompalla, Liza Lopez and Ziolek have all improved considerably, but this past week I have been impressed with the play of Lopez," Watson said.

"Lopez is doing some real thinking out there and using some strategy and so is Ziolek. Ziolek is playing with more patience," the coach commented.

Dobin swept her opponents without surrendering a game at Sugar Grove. CLC downed North Park 6-3 for a 13-1 dual meet record.

Dobin was challenged at first singles and lost games for one of the few times this season. She won 6-3, 6-3. Ziolek won 6-3, 6-2 in a good match. Rompalla won twice in singles, 6-0, 6-0 at No. 5 and 6-2, 6-1 at No. 6. Whatever transpires the final week, Watson knows his team has accomplished much.

"I have enjoyed working with this group of young people," he said.

# Duchane overcomes hurdles, obtains NIU starter position

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Mike Duchane had one of the first duties as Northern Illinois battled Eastern Illinois Saturday night in a non-conference football game in DeKalb.

It was his job to provide some of the pre-game inspiration as captain. He was out there calling the flip of the coin for kickoff, then helping to get the Huskies revved up for what turned out to be an easy 49-17 win over Eastern Illinois.

Duchane is an example to all young football players. He plays and starts Division I-A football despite a diabetes condition.

"I am a diabetic and it limits my practice time so far, but not game time," Duchane said.

Duchane learned of his condition during his sophomore year at Grayslake High. He did not let it stop him then, as he went on to have a fine senior season as the Rams made the playoffs.

The play of Duchane and C.J. Rose at the defensive ends helped stop the EIU offense and take pressure off the home team's offense.

"I am really pleased with the play of Rose at left defensive end. Duchane is a good player who could be better but he is limited in practice because of his medical concerns," NIU Coach Charlie Sadler said.

Duchane carefully watches his sugar intake. He was forth-

coming about the condition.

The Huskies' (1-3) defense could be overlooked in a game which featured 602 yards in offense and the 10th longest TD in school history. It changed the team's morale heading into a Big West test at home against Nevada at 1 p.m. Oct. 1.

"The win was a big boost. If we can win the rest of our conference games, we can be guaranteed the champ. All the contenders have one loss," Duchane said.

Duchane registered 29 tackles last year and 40 the year before that. He lists among his best games a contest against Army in 1992 and Illinois this year.

"I thought positively about the Illinois game right up until the end," he said.

Duchane, 6-foot, 3 inches, 245 pounds, gained the No. 1 spot at defensive end after spring drills. He earned a letter in 1992 after spending a year as a red-shirt and a back-up linebacker. He was a linebacker for the Rams.

"The biggest change is playing all over the country before thousands of people instead of just in Lake County," Duchane said.

He has also had to experience lightning delays. NIU had one for 45 minutes at Southwest Louisiana and a 28-minute version Saturday.

"We worked diligently on keeping them pumped and

ready, but you can only have a pep talk so long. We are the only team to have experience in lightning delays," Sadler quipped.

Duchane pressured the EIU quarterback on the game's first play. A defensive stand with NIU ahead 7-3 turned the game clearly in the home team's favor, as it would score the next 35 points.

NIU played five quarterbacks in the game, but it was Aaron Gilbert who directed the show. He threw a 31-yard TD pass to Ralph Strickland in a 174-yard night. The ground game emerged from the shad-

ows of LaShon Johnson as Charles Talley scored two touchdowns and had 141 yards and Brian Grimes had 121 yards and a touchdown.

"He gained a lot of confidence," Sadler said of Gilbert.

Duchane had a rough night in the tackles department, but always has memories of days of the green and white.

"I remember every game, especially the Round Lake game in 1989," he said.

Duchane's debut came in a loss to Illinois in 1992. He had seven hits and a "hurry".

Duchane, who played in 209

snaps in eight games last year, knows in eight weeks, unless the Huskies make the Las Vegas Bowl, football will be over.

MIKE DUCHANE

"I would like to work for Abbott Laboratories," he said.

The engineering technologies major is as thrilled as any former Ram about his ex-team's return to the winning column. "I keep in touch a lot with basketball Coach (Greg) Groth," he said.



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The East Suburban Catholic Conference football race being what it is, there is little time to feel bad about a loss.

So Carmel High's squad must bounce back from a heartbreaking 29-22 loss to Marist to face a powerful Joliet Catholic team at home Oct. 7.

"It is a hard schedule, and you can't feel sorry for yourself. So far, we have had a good week of practice," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

Last week's loss dropped the Corsairs to 2-4 overall, 1-3 ESCC and all but out of playoff contention.

The Corsairs will go with Nick Yeager as starting quarterback in the 8 p.m. game against Joliet Catholic.

"Yeager played well at QB. He is a gamer. It (the quarterback job) is still open, but for now we will go with Yeager," Fitzgibbons said.

Yeager passed for 171 yards against a tough Redskin defense in Chicago. Mike Graham was his favorite. A 20-yard pass play set up Carmel's first score, a 5-yard TD pass.

Ruben Rivera scored two touchdowns, one on a 42-yard pass for a 22-21 lead with just

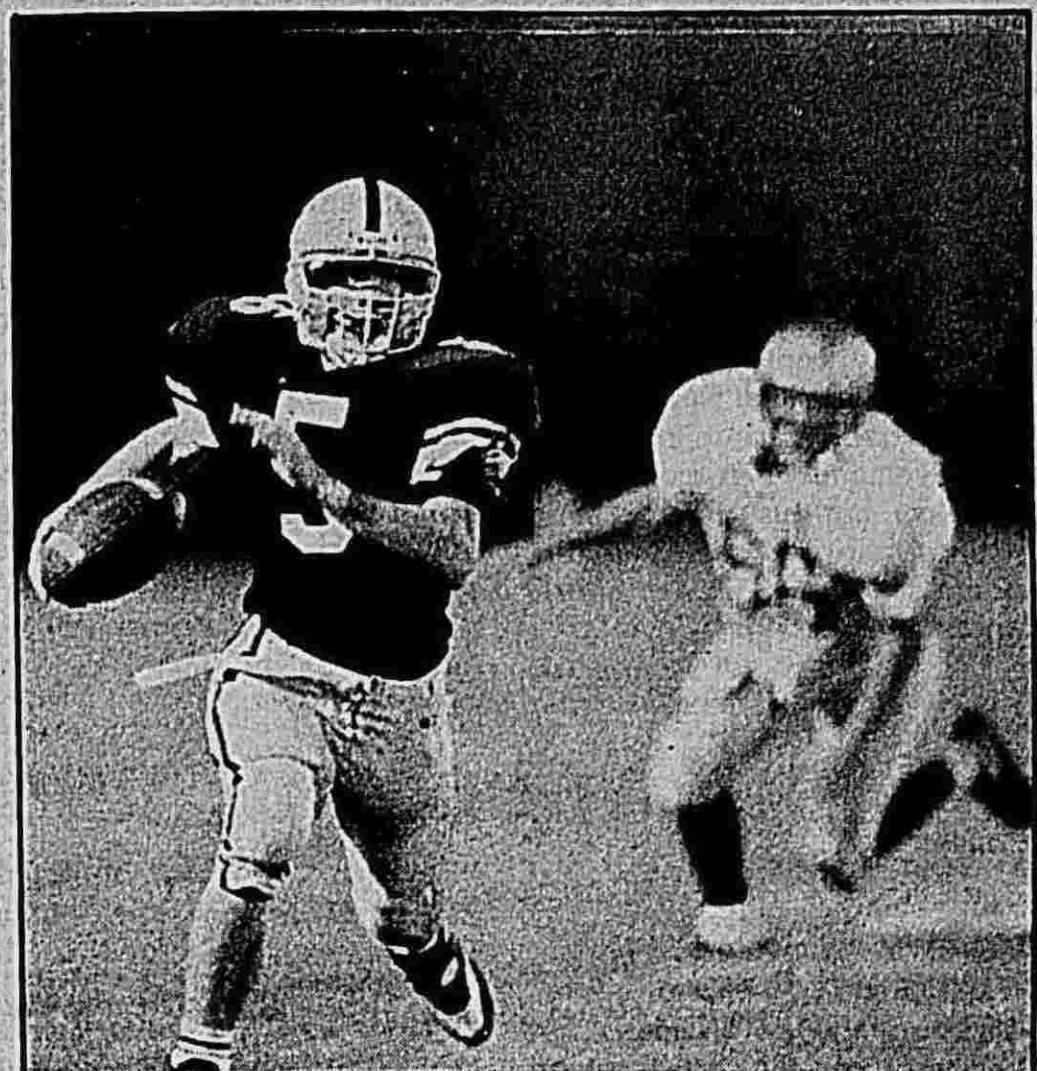
under nine minutes left. He earlier scored on a 71 yard scamper.

The late lead did not last. With 3:28 left, Jimmy Blackmore scored the go-ahead Redskin touchdown.

"That was one of the hardest losses ever," Fitzgibbons said.

The defense was once again keyed by Pat Kraft. The linebacker had 12 tackles. "He is our best defensive player," Fitzgibbons stated.

As for Joliet, the team is in second place at 5-1, 4-0. "They are a great team and you cannot make mistakes," Fitzgibbons said.



Carmel's Nick Yeager is on the run seeking more yards. Yeager will be the starting quarterback when the Corsairs host powerful Joliet Catholic at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 in Mundelein. — Photo by Bill Carey

## CLC spikers capture own 'classic'

Joliet, Blackhawk and South Suburban may have been doing the talking Saturday, but the Lancers preferred to let their talent speak volumes.

CLC's volleyball team gained three wins to win its classic tournament in Grayslake in what is the highlight for the 1994 season.

"This puts us back on track. The other teams were doing some talking, but we went out and played our game. We are hoping it can be that way for the rest of the season," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

The Lancers downed Joliet 15-4, 15-7; South Suburban, 15-6, 15-11 and Blackhawk, 7-15, 15-2, 15-8.

"We played well and consistent," Garcia, whose team stands at 13-19, said. "After the first game loss to Blackhawk, I asked the team if they thought they were a better team than us. The players said 'no,'" Garcia commented.

And how. After Lisa Bochenek served for a point, Taryn Hartman served for 8 straight and Nicole Bonfanti 6 straight.

Bonfanti finished the tourney with 37 for 38 serving with 25 points and 5 aces; Bochenek was 35-for-39 with 22 points and 6 aces; and Hartman was 31-for-38 with 22 points and 4 aces.

Hartman led the net play with 37-for-46 with 18 kills and Natalie Ward was 40-for-45 with 17 kills. Stacey Harrison was 38-for-43 with 13 kills.

Setting those kills up was Bochenek. She was 130-for-139 with 37 assists.

"We use a 5-1 offense and she is the 1. She is doing a majority of our setting and doing very well. She has improved since the beginning of the year," Garcia said.

CLC lost to Kishwaukee 15-8, 15-10 and 15-5 in non-conference play last week. "We just did not play well," Garcia admitted.

CLC is at Oakton in Skyway Conference action Oct. 11.

## CLC runners host invite

College of Lake County's mens and womens cross country teams will be able to judge how they have progressed against league teams and top regional foes Saturday.

The Lancers host their own invitational and Waubonsee, South Suburban and Moraine Valley will all be there. Action gets underway in Grayslake with an open meet at 9 a.m.

"It has been a tremendous improvement for the men's team. Their times are down four

to five minutes," Coach Karen Graham said.

Jeff Baumann of Palatine has been the leader of the mens runners with the next four. Brian Laird, Rick Quigley, Rob Rung and Rob Hannon.

The women have run as a pack, the coach said, with Toni Weldon, Renee Tessmann and Jennifer Carlson taking turns as leader.

The Lancers were second at the Milwaukee Area Technical College run to Waubonsee last week, 50-47.

## Former Bull Bob Love at CLC banquet

Bob Love, a member of the Chicago Bulls from 1968 to 1976 and a three-time NBA All-Star team member, will be the guest speaker at the College of Lake County's seventh annual Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund and Sports banquet Oct. 20 at the Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

Proceeds from this benefit event will help to raise funds for a \$1,000 scholarship established at

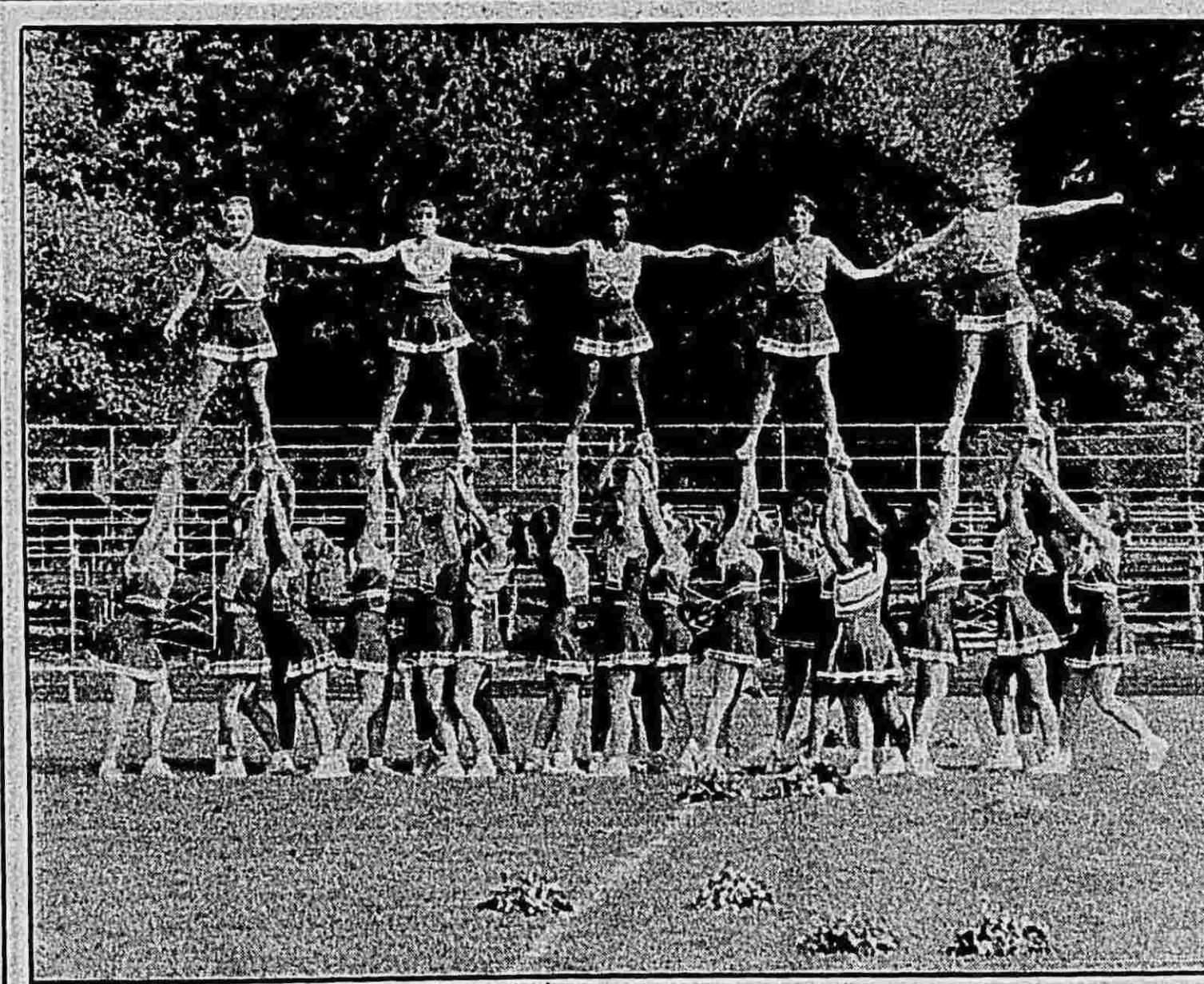
CLC in memory of Keith Ryan, a Lake County sportscaster who died of cancer in 1989.

The banquet will begin with a cash bar at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. The evening will feature a keynote address by Bob Love; presentation of the 1994 Keith Ryan scholarship award to Jason Mieure, a Waukegan resident and a CLC student; induction of local sports celebrities into the Waukegan Sports Hall of

Fame, sponsored by the Waukegan Lions Club; raffle drawings; and a silent auction.

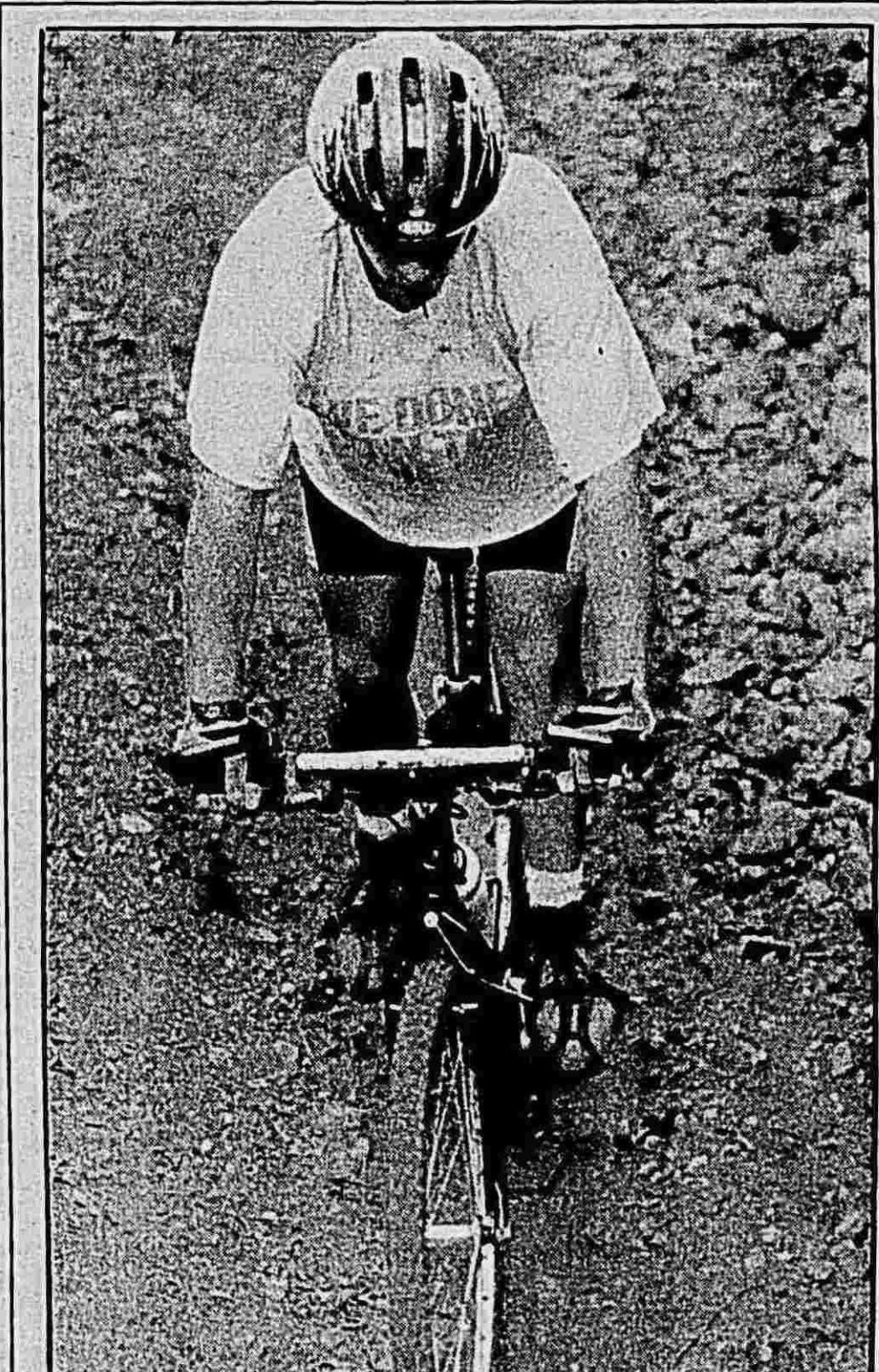
This year's Hall of Fame inductees are Joel Hall, Martin Silovich, Ralph Tekampe, Jerome Whitehead and the late Leonard Machak.

The banquet is open to the general public. Donation is \$25. For tickets and information, call the CLC Foundation office at 223-6601, ext. 2400.



**Let's go Devils!**

Warren Township High School cheerleaders demonstrate their routine during Homecoming pep rally. Members include: Jay Abrenica, Beth Dodge, Michelle Vick, Jessica Bodden, Connie Broeder, Andrea Watkins, Yari Rosa, Tiffany Weir, Nikki Johnson, Melissa Hysen, Kim Zieger, Sophia Petropoulos, Annie Gibbs and Jennifer House. Blue Devils gave fans plenty to cheer about in 34-14 win over Mundelein.



**Mountain biking**

Northern Illinois Off Road Series in Spring Grove offers monthly mountain bike races through 3.6 miles of woods, hills and open space. Various classes include men's and women's for beginner, sport and expert. Participants can win trophies and cash prizes. The next race is Oct. 23. For more information, call Kriz May at 336-4424 after 6 p.m. — Photo by Bill Carey

# Baseball and other sports offered at new Slammers

What baseball strike?

The grand old pastime will be back in center stage in Waukegan Sunday as Slammer Sports Center plans an open house.

"The concept started 10 years ago in Indiana and we wanted to open a training camp location in Chicagoland. We rented a facility last year, but this allows us to do daily activities," Tom Haberkorn, founder of TEAM Sports International, said.

TEAM stands for Teamwork,

Effort, Attitude and Motivation its concept will be shown at the open house from 12 to 5 p.m. Oct. 9 at Slammer Sports Center, 351 Oakwood Ave. in Waukegan.

Daily activities will include batting cage rental, baseball and softball hitting leagues, field rental for baseball, softball and golf, wiffle ball leagues, private parties and more. Baseball and softball training camps will be conducted by TEAM Sports

Baseball School on various weekends from December through April. Specialty weekend training camps included hitting, pitching, catcher, infielder and parent-child camps.

"The hitting leagues are designed for high school age and above," Haberkorn said.

Videotapes are taken by the sky-cam system, allowing evaluation of many angles.

Baseball instructors include

Jaime Garcia of the Chicago White Sox and Jurt Hasler, also of the Sox. Phil Carpelleri, former Midwest scout director of the New York Mets, and coach of the USA 13-14 year-old Pan Am Games team, directs the baseball efforts.

"We have a set curriculum so everything is taught the same at all levels. Sometimes a player can get confused with theories and terminology, but fundamental baseball is the same."

The parent-child camps dates are: pitching, ages 10-16, Jan. 27-29; catching, ages 10-16, Jan. 27-29; infielder, ages 10-16, Jan. 27-29 and hitting, ages 9-16, Feb. 17-19. They will be located at Waukegan, Providence, Rhode Island and Toronto sites.

"The camps help players get ready for the season and help teach parents how to coach," Haberkorn said.

For more information, call 655-3344.

## Wilmot Speedway announces 41st season point winners

The 41st season at "Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed" came to a close without an engine being fired. Unseasonably cold weather on Saturday, Oct. 1, forced Toft Auto Racing officials to cancel the Annual Night of Championships for the second week in a row.

The season ending night will not be rescheduled as the final checkered flag fell on the season long Budweiser Racing Series.

1994 Wilmot Champions are Muskego, Wis.'s Dick Colburn in the sprints. Kenosha, Wis.'s Dennis Spitz came from behind to take his first modified title. John Poehler of Libertyville chalked up the sportsman crown.

Lorraine Miles made Wilmot history by being the first female to ever win a season championship by taking the street stock crown.

Steve Moulis of Fox Lake, in second season, won the mini-sprint championship despite not having won a feature.

Mini-modified defending champion Roy Morrison of Antioch repeats.

Toft Auto Racing officials will announce at a later date the status of the 23rd annual Collis A.

Pearson Memorial Modified Race, along with the Beine Excavating Sprint and J&L Oil Modified Shootouts.

The Annual Toft Auto Racing Night of Champions Banquet will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Maravella's Banquet Center in Fox Lake. Tickets, at \$18 each for the sit-down prime rib dinner, must be purchased in advance. Deadline is Oct. 29.

For tickets, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a check or money order to Toft Auto Racing, Inc., P.O. Box 786, Antioch 60002. For information phone the track office at (414)862-2458.

Wilmot Speedway's 1995 April season opener is to be announced.

### Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway 1994 Budweiser Racing Series Official Point Standings (Final 1994)

#### Sprints

1. Dick Colburn (9)-1,180; 2. Allen Winker (10w)-1,170; 3. Dennis Spitz (41)-1,149; 4. Todd Daun (19)-1,101; 5. Dave Bliss (39)-1,053; 6. Gary Zobel (Z93)-976; 7. Tim Cox (40)-950; 8. Tim

Ammon (1)-840; 9. Kurt Davis (6K)-821; 10. Kris Spitz (4K)-802.

#### Beine Excavating Sprint Dash

1. Dick Colburn (9)-66; 2. Dennis Spitz (41)-48; 3. Allen Winker (10w)-42; 4. Todd Daun (19)-40; 5. Tim Ammon (1)-26; 6. Tim Cox (40)-24; 7. Kurt Davis (6K)-20; 8. (tied) Dave Bliss (39)-20; 9. Mike Frost (44)-18; 10. Gary Zobel (Z93)-16.

#### Modifieds

1. Dennis Spitz (41)-1,367; 2. Jimmy Uttech, Jr. (12)-1,345; 3. Gary Dye (4)-1,239; 4. Todd Hepfner (28)-1,043; 5. Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. (83)-1,021; 6. Tim Cox (40)-949; 7. Craig Lager (18)-937; 8. Fred Zack (92)-886; 9. Larry Vanderve (14)-830; 10. Jerry Doles (55)-813.

#### J&L Oil Modified Dash

1. Jimmy Uttech, Jr. (12)-90; 2. Dennis Spitz (41)-70; 3. Fred Zack (92)-60; 4. Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. (83)-44; 5. Tim Cox (40)-24; 6. Gary Dye (4)-22; 7. Todd Hepfner (28)-10; 8. Allen Winker (10w)-8; 9. Jerry Doles (55)-8; 10. Keith Olsen (30)-6; 10. (tied) Joe Palmisano (16)-6.

#### Minisprints

1. Steve Moulis (1M)-754; 2. Scott Sippel (5s)-736; 3. Steve Reidel, Jr. (4R)-576; 4. Matt Roebuck (10)-569; 5. Romy Baum (4)-530; 6. Tony Dieso (78)-528; 7. Kai McNulty (14)-440; 8. Doug Addison (15)-444; 9. Patrick

Haynes (5)-427; 9. (tied) Glen Isaacson (B2)-427.

#### Mini-mods

1. Roy Morrison (3)-634; 2. Dr. Ken Johnson (2)-565; 3. Hermie Schultz (71)-560; 4. Duck Wack (1)-556; 5. Jim Sullivan (91)-502; 6. Lisa Heywood (99)-490; 7. Jim Morrison (J24)-476; 8. Tommy Sexton (7)-466; 9. Rich Musgrave (21)-428; 10. Phil Schultz (17)-426.

#### Street Stocks

1. Lorraine Miles (23)-874; 2. Larry

Donat (18)-810; 3. Mike Waterman (77)-736; 4. John Janssen (11)-700; 5. John Fahl (74)-670; 6. Neil Ostegard (76)-590; 7. Randy Wetzel (28)-492; 8. Eric Allen (88)-470; 9. Tom Donat (30)-452; 10. Larry Marshall (38)-412.

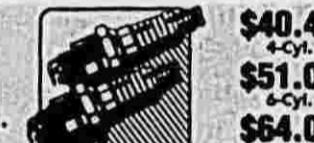
#### Sportsman

1. John Poehler (23)-1,090; 2. Scott Kukhouse (57)-1,076; 3. Larry Surleta (55)-1,062; 4. Ed Devall (6)-1,046; 5. Jim Bennett (33)-934; 6. Rob Olson (95)-850; 7. Dave Holden (29)-818; 8. Bobby John Hensley (15)-762; 9. Bob Tellefson (15)-716; 10. Jeff Seidler (1)-542.

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because they are going up against players that are much stronger. I ask the freshmen forwards to work to get to the next level," Beck said.

Last week's highlight was a 3-2 win over Triton. Jeff Haug scored the match winner, in the first of two overtimes.

"It was on a pass down the left sideline. He took a shot from 15 yards out from his left foot. It was not an easy shot," Beck described.

CLC lost to Elgin 3-0 in Skyway action.

CLC is at McHenry Oct. 11 in Crystal Lake. CLC hosts the Elgin Spartans Oct. 13 in a 4 p.m. match in the regular season finale.

## CLC Lancers prepare for 'must' wins

Revenge and keeping the Skyway Conference title hopes alive will be on the agenda as College of Lake County's mens soccer team battles Oakton at 4 p.m. Oct. 7.

The Lancers are 2-2 in the conference race heading into this week and had lost to the Red Raiders 2-0 in the league opener in Des Plaines.

"It is really important to win conference, so our primary goal is to win against Waubonsee and Oakton," Coach Dave Beck said. "We can still win conference, but we need some help."

The Lancers, 7-6 overall, hosted the nation's top team, College of DuPage, Oct. 6.

## Bears booters net 10th win of season

After being denied a chance for first place in the Fox Valley Conference, Lake Zurich High's boys soccer team did the next best thing.

The Bears took their frustrations out on Woodstock with a 6-0 win Tuesday. The win improved the Bears to 10-4-3 overall, 7-3 NSC.

Matt Lange and John Koziel scored a pair of goals each and Jeff McKenna and Chris Bocci added goals. Goalie Greg Zaffke registered his 9th shutout.

"We came out and took control. They had played Cary-Grove

and Jacobs tough, but we took the game away from them," Coach Scott Steib said.

The Bears fell to league leader Cary 3-0 last week. "We are changing our emphasis to the state tournament. The best we can do in conference is be co-champs," Steib said.

While the offense was clicking, a solid wall of defense consisting of Rob Neff, brothers Ken and Nick Pope, Vice Laverick and Tim Szczepaniak limited the Blue Streaks shots.

The Bears were going for a lock of second place against

Jacobs before away matches at Crystal Lake South Oct. 10 and McHenry Oct. 11.

Lake Zurich will be at the Mundelein sectional complex Oct. 21.

"We hope to be seeded in the top five," Steib said.

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## NWSC golf teams battle at conference

It was a rough day on the golf course for Northwest Suburban Conference teams competing at the Waukegan regional.

Johnsburg had a 356 to lead the group at Bonnie Brook Golf Course.

Grant had the second best of the NWSC bunch with a 360 score, far from the Final Four score of 336 which advanced teams to this week's sectional.

The Bulldogs were led by Rob Weber with a 42-42 84, just a couple of strokes off the top 15 which qualified individuals for the sectional in Northbrook. Dave Martin had a 41-45 86, Chris Iversen a 95 and Mike Junge a 101.

The toughest break of the day went to Grant's Ben Degner.

Degner, a sophomore, nailed a hole-in-one, believed to be the only one of the day, at the third hole. But a misunderstanding on scoring later cost him a disqualification.

He got to keep the hole-in-one, though.

"It was on the third hole, 149 yards with a lake in front. I was real happy," Degner said.

"I've never had a hole-in-one. As a first-year coach, you think the older kids will provide leadership, but Ben has consistently been our No. 3 golfer," Grant Coach Mike Boyan said of the sophomore.

Grayslake had a 371 led by Nathan Nyland's 86. Nyland was in the last foursome before he learned he was four strokes off qualifying. Kelly Shoulders had an 88, Ryan Johnson a 93, Brian Fischer and Don Abramo 95s and Jason White 108.

Round Lake suffered a last-place finish with a 390. David Rheeberg and Clayton Davis had 91s, Geoff Lauritzmen had a 98 to break 100.

Boyan has high hopes for future years at Grant. "This is a

young team which hopefully will get better," he said. "They learned a lot about golf."

The Rams tied for second in the NWSC final standings.

"We started out slow and we were very inexperienced," Rams Coach Troy Harper said. "Nyland was our only player back from last year."

Sophs Shoulders, Jason White and Jason Szymonik will be back along with junior Abaromo.

Harper had some words of advice for his 1995 team.

"You can't just put the clubs away and show up for tryouts next fall. You have to put some time in spring and summer tournaments," he said.

Stevenson won the regional with 319 strokes, led by a 76 from Rob Marini. Also qualifying as a team for Tuesday's sectional in Northbrook were Libertyville, Lake Forest and Warren.

## SHS linksters make claim to crown

By the narrowest of margins, there is a new King of regional golf.

With two seniors, a junior, and three sophomores, the Stevenson boys golf team won the Class AA regional Tuesday with a score of 319 strokes, one better than second-place Libertyville.

Rob Marini had a sizzling 76 and Marc Harris a 79 to lead the way. Marini won medalist honors for the tourney held at Bonnie Brook Golf Course.

Also making the trip to the sectional at Sportsman's Golf Course in Northbrook Tuesday were Lake Forest and Warren. At stake, along with top 15 individual qualifiers, will be spots at the state golf meet Oct. 14 at Illinois State University.

Warren scored a 336 and won the trip based on fifth score, denying Lake Zurich a bid. Carmel came close as well with a 337.

The defending champion Wildcats were led by a 77 from Dave Commerford and a 79 from Alex Wraight. Kevin Dunwoodie had an 81, Brian White an 83.

"My chip shots were going well and my driving was good," Marc Harris, a sophomore, said of his round.

Harris, younger brother of

senior Scott Harris, had a driver repaired after shooting in the mid-80s before the regional.

The score was the low round for a few minutes at the Waukegan course, until Marini showed up with the 76.

"I just wanted to break 80. I had a lot of pars and two birdies," Marini said.

"All season long, Rob had been a surprise. He had been one or two holes away from being a dominate golfer. Today, in the biggest match of the year, he proved he could do it," Stevenson Coach Fred Cremer said.

Marini, of Buffalo Grove, had been averaging 41-42 for nine holes.

"It seems someone always picks up the slack and helps one another," Cremer said.

Speaking of which, is there any rivalry amongst the Harris family.

"I help him with my drives and he helps me with my putting," Scott Harris said.

In fact, the Harris golfing duo has played PGA caliber courses in Arizona and Florida.

The Wildcats, although not thrilled about losing the regional title, still kept the tradition of making the sectional round. The LHS squad has made it 13 of 14

years.

"I had a good short game," LHS leader Commerford said.

"I am very pleased with our team's effort," LHS Coach John Estep said.

Although just missing out qualifying as a team, the Bears did have two qualify for sectional - Michael Keeter with an 82 and Dan Schuh with an 83.

Carmel Coach Jim Nolan was not pleased with a 337 score. Ryan Duncan had an 83 and Tyler Wesley, a soph champ last year an 84. Only Duncan qualified for sectional.

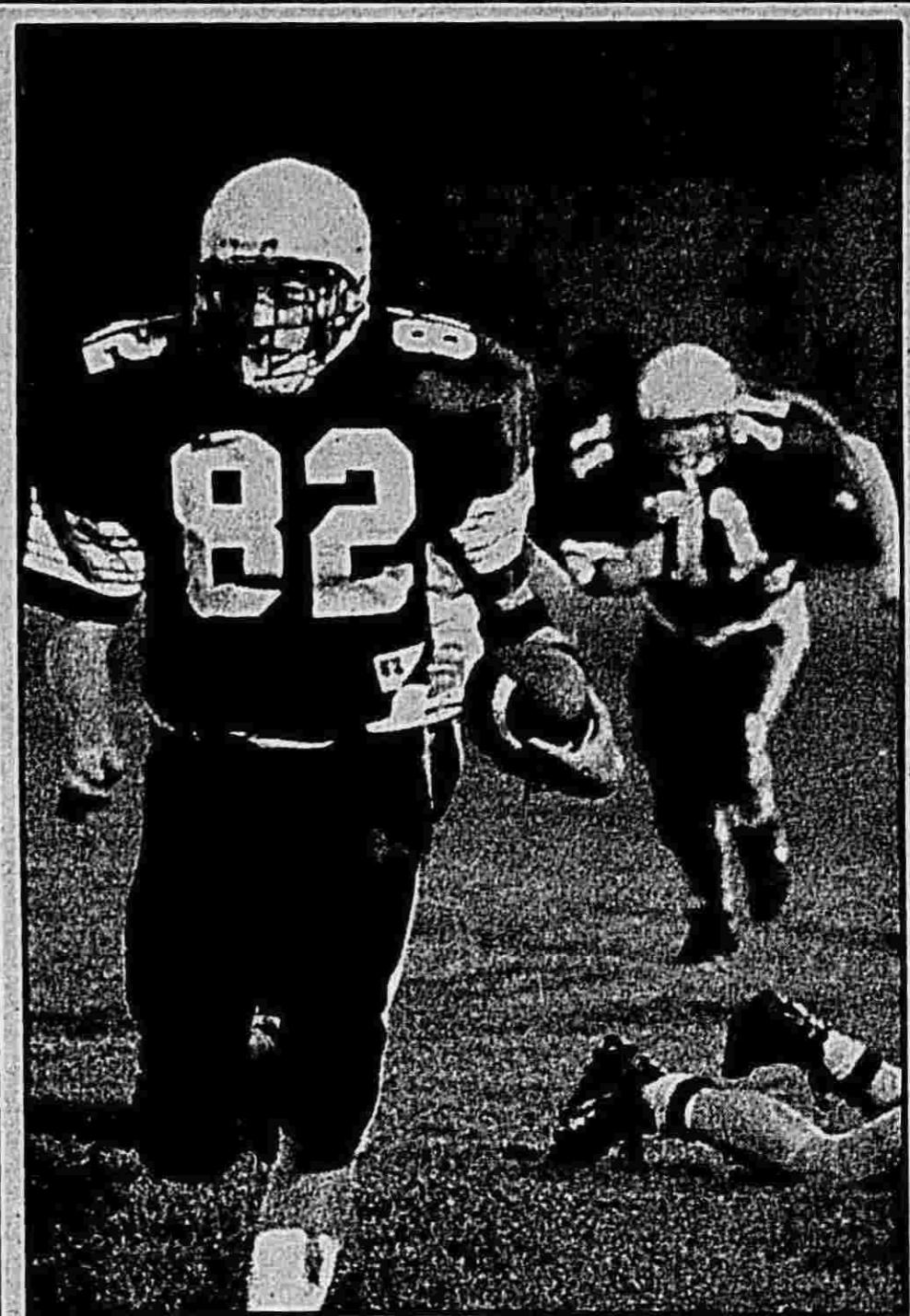
"I was hoping for a top four finish," Nolan said.

The Corsairs were hoping for a strong regional after a second-place ESCC tourney finish.

Mundelein finished with a 358, but Coach Rick Foss believes it is something to build on. Senior Chris Happ led the way with an 87 along with Dave Nellans. Breaking 90 was also Jeff Kines.

"We improved our score from the conference meet. Our goal was to get six scores under 90."

"Happ has done a nice job. He had some trouble with his back part of the year. He is the only senior, and the rest need to get seasoned in tournaments this summer," Foss stated.



### A good lead

Stevenson tight end Ryan Consdorf caught four passes for 107 yards in a 28-0 shutout over Warren. SHS downed North Chicago 35-18 to climb up the NSC ladder. The Patriots host Antioch Friday night for their Homecoming game. —Photo by Bill Carey

## Grant's Benson sets mark

Ryan Benson set a course record as the Grant High boys cross country team won its first dual meet.

Benson's 16:12 was 12 seconds better than the Round Lake course record. Grant downed the Northwest Suburban Conference rivals 18-37.

Grant finished one-two-three in the boys race. Chuck Bosworth had a 16:28 for second, Ryan Kessler 16:59 for third. Steve Fries had a 17:26 for fifth and Kerry

Gonzalez a 18:40 for 7th. Grant's girls team fell to Round Lake 29-26 in a close meet.

Leslie Stark was third in 14:11; Pam Koval was fourth in 14:19; Sara Skala fifth in 14:39; Terri Gonzalez 8th in 16:14; Stacy Selle 11th in 16:50 and Tara Kaspari 12th in 16:51.

Both teams are at the Lake County meet hosted by Highland Park Oct. 10 and the NWSC meet hosted by Marian Central Oct. 13.

## 'Cat kickers shutout Warren

Libertyville High's soccer team scored once in both halves as the Wildcats shutout Warren 2-0 Tuesday in Gurnee.

Libertyville received goals from Chris Mitchell off an assist from Craig Soling. Neil Mahoney scored in the second half off an assist from Neill Waters.

"We did a pretty good job. We took away their forwards and won a lot of 50-50 balls," Libertyville Coach Andy Bittia said.

Goalie Chirs Cichelli, a senior, recorded the shutout. "He did a real nice job," Bittia said. "He made about eight or nine good

saves."

The win improved Libertyville to 8-5-1 overall, 3-1 NSC. It was the Wildcats second straight after losing 1-0 to Stevenson last week. LHS downed Round Lake 6-2 Saturday.

"We knew we would be a young and inexperienced team, but we are getting better and better," Bittia said.

Libertyville faced Mundelein Oct. 6 and is at Lake Forest Oct. 11.

Warren, 1-0 losers to Carmel on Monday, is at Fenton Oct. 11 and Antioch Oct. 13.

## Chiefs offering baseball camps

Lake County Chiefs baseball will be hosting another in its series of fall baseball camps Oct. 9 in Deerfield.

The final camp will be Oct. 16.

For more information, call Art Mansavage at 945-9606.

## Duchane nears 20 tackles for NIU

Mike Duchane is closing in on the 20 total tackle mark.

Duchane has 9 solo and 10 assists after five games at defensive end. Duchane, a senior, is a Grayslake grad.

The Huskies lost a 35-31 heart-breaker to Nevada last week.

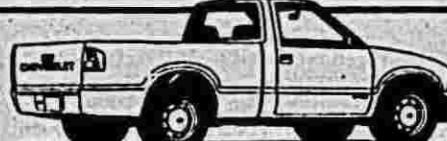
NIU, 1-4 overall, 0-3 Big West, hosts New Mexico State in the Homecoming game at 1 p.m. Oct. 8 in DeKalb.



### Panthers coaching staff

Round Lake High's football coaching staff is ready to guide the Panthers to conference title bid. First row from left: John Jobst, Howard Conkling, Kevin Dempsey, Doug Barnshaw and trainer Tate Martens. Second row: Dave Channel, Ron Clark, Doug Moss, Joe Belcher and Rob Rommel.

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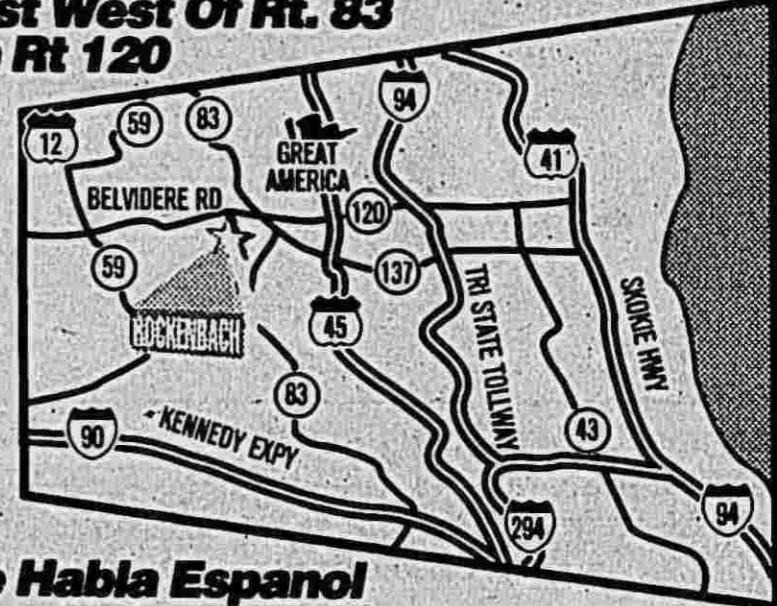
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